# HARBORIAN

*Anniversary Edition*

1981

VINCENT ABBEY

Vince,
to a really
nice guy. I'll
gotten to know
this year. Time
all our crazy times
with Duayne. Hope I
see ya over the summer.
Keep in touch. Take care over
the summer! Have a great
Just think, next year
big seniors! That's gonna be great.
Bye, Duayne can't be here
Hope you'll be in some of my
next year! classes. Love ya Always,
Linda Sz.

Vince, Good luck next year!
Mrs Yurkowski

Vince,
Its been fun
for a few years. You
is this messy, but
sweet and lovable.
Stay sweet and hope
to see you soon, over
the summer.
Love ya,
Robin
1.F.A.
P.M.A.

Vince,
to a really
great friend! Thanks for
all the help on accounting.
I wouldn't have passed it
wasn't for you so keep
your head up and stay the way
you are!
"82"
Always

Vince,
to a nice guy. I
had in my english and
accounting class. Remember
all the fun we had wagging
Randy, Julie & Holly. Good luck
in all you do and you'll go
far.
"82"
Lori

Dearest Vincent,

Thank you for the lovely flowers. You're so sweet sometimes. Other times I don't know. So, I would say we have had a lot of good times this year. We have a lot to remember. See ya during the summer. Keep cool. Love,

Edie

Vince
To A Real Know-
I Have Known
A. Fine Guy
For. Good Luck.

Dear Vince,

To a very nice guy who I'm glad to have as a friend. Always remember our fun geometry classes. Especially with Mike Foster. Good luck always and hope to see ya over the summer.

Love Ya,
Kim

Vince;
Well, it's our junior year ending. Next year we will be "seniors"! Thanks for the time you went & got me ice cream. It was good! You always give us a good laugh. Good luck always.

Love,
Betsy

VINCE,
to A REALLY Nice guy I got to know this YEAR IN Geometry. Boy MR. Henry Sure is A GOOD laugh. I hope next YEAR IS A GOOD ONE FOR you. GOOD LUCK over the SUMMER AND IN FUTURE YEARS. Don't Forget the SUDS in Geometry, they were the Biggest kill. GOOD LUCK
PS Sorry ABOUT THAT SNEEZE. AFA BERNER "81"

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To a real nice guy!
Have fun this summer with your job. I hope I see you around.
'82 Your Friend,
Deanna

Vince,
To one fantastic nice, fun,
and easy going guy that I've
known for along time (grade school).
Remember all our fun times in the
past and all our fun in Sidelinger's
"exciting" class. Bring your
horse over this summer. Best
of luck in all you do. Have
a nice summer and keep in
touch. Hope we'll be in some
classes next year. Take care!

A.G.F.A. Love,
R.M.A. Margie

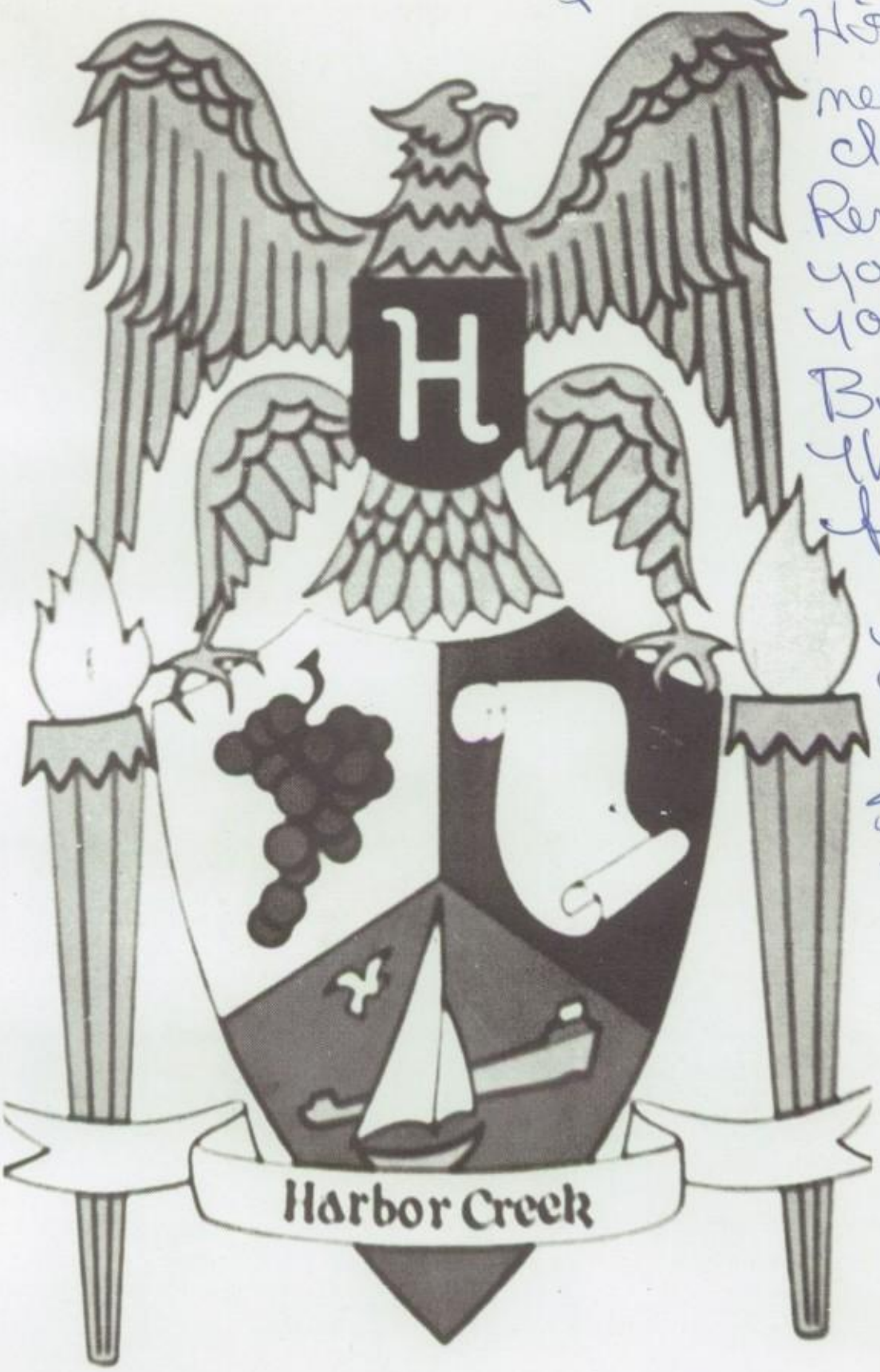
Vince,
To one of the greatest chemists
of our time. Remember all the
so-called "fun" in Sidelinger's
class (CHOKE?). Too bad we couldn't
have gotten a better teacher - Right? Well
god bless + take care and maybe I'll see
ya in Chem II next year!

'83 A F H
Z. M. H Love,
Paula

Dear Vince,
So what can I
say except you've been a
good friend for a long time!
Remember all our fun times
in the past and all our
exciting "Sidelinger's" classes
(choke!) I'll miss you
this summer. Keep
in touch + have a
good summer. TC
Love,
Alex

Vince,
Thru my speech year
and last year I've
laughed + learned
with you. Remember
Sidelinger's lunch
periods + Chem
classes? Remember
typing this speech
and my speech
class? Remember
Cindy + Cheryl?
Remember Tom?
Remember Jeff?
Remember Dave?
Remember Jeff?
Remember Jeff?
Remember Jeff

Dearest Vincent,
Hiya! Yo the neighborhoods down.
Remember when you fell off your horse on Buffalo Rd? That was funny! Your riding will never cease to amaze me.
See Ya.
Later
Emily

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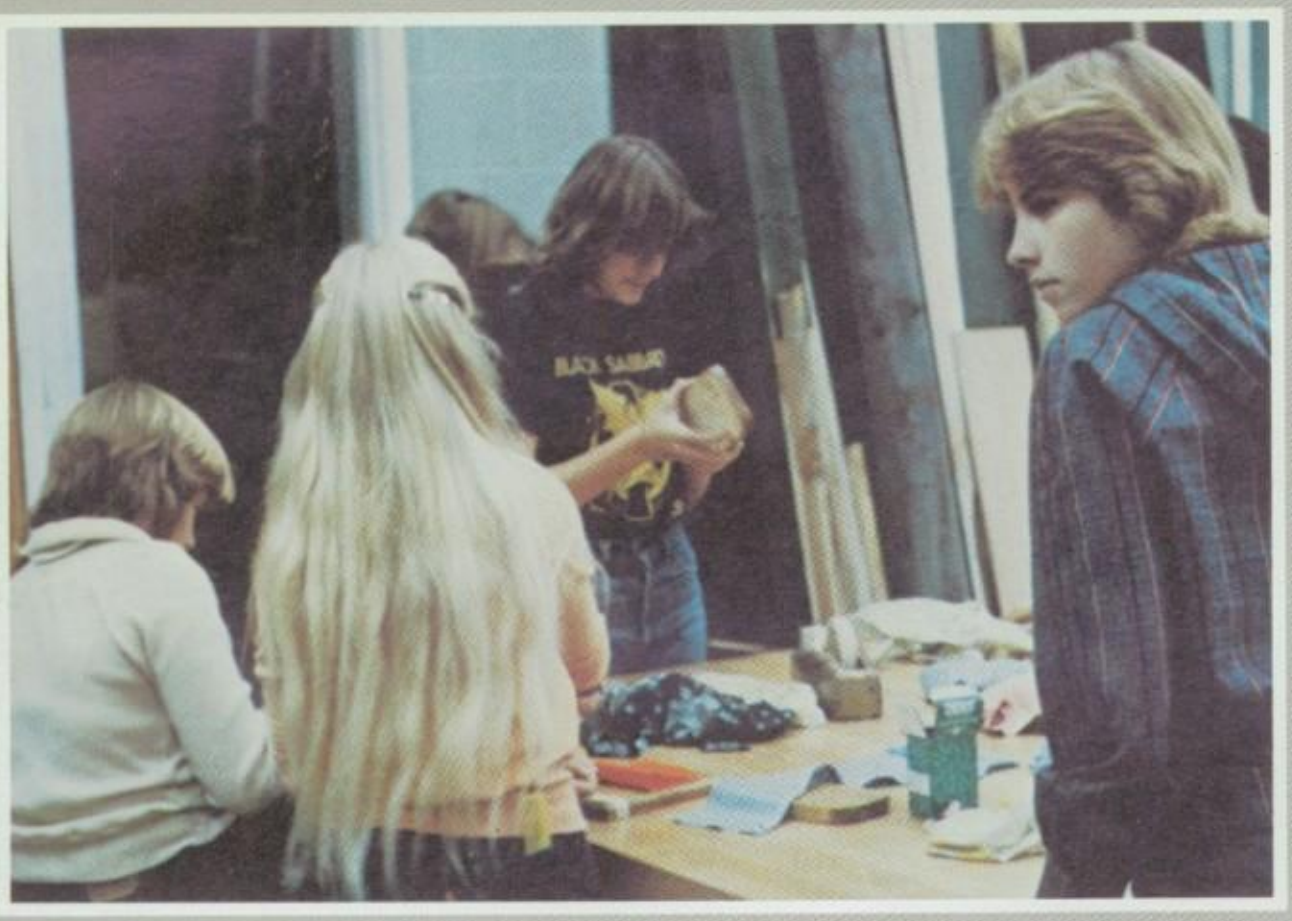
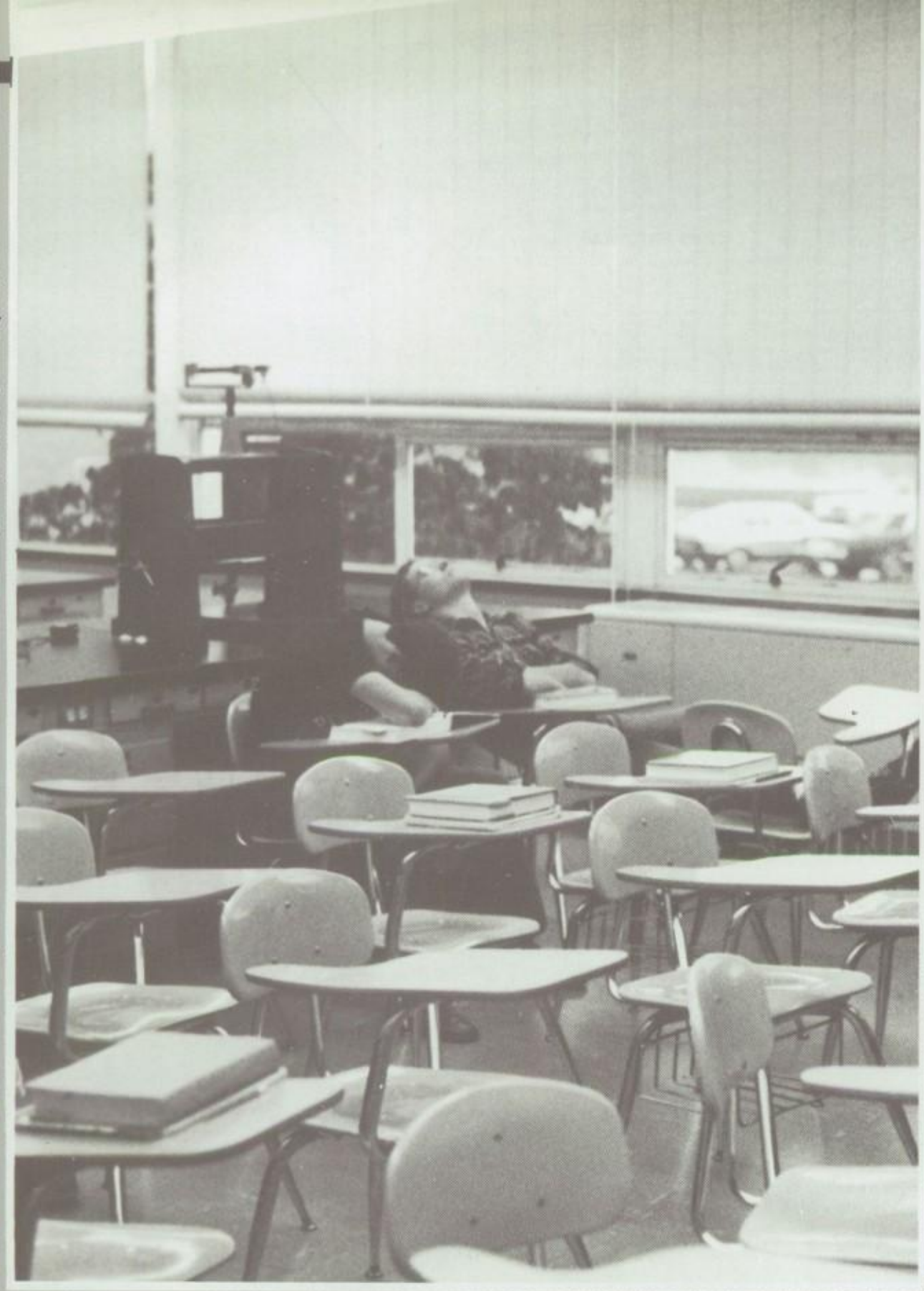
# A Diamond In The Rough

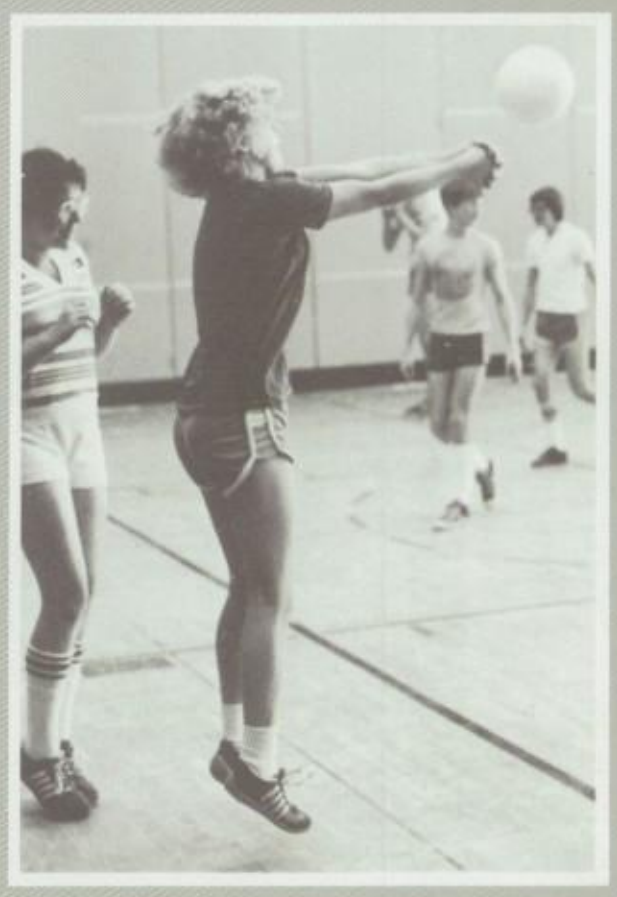


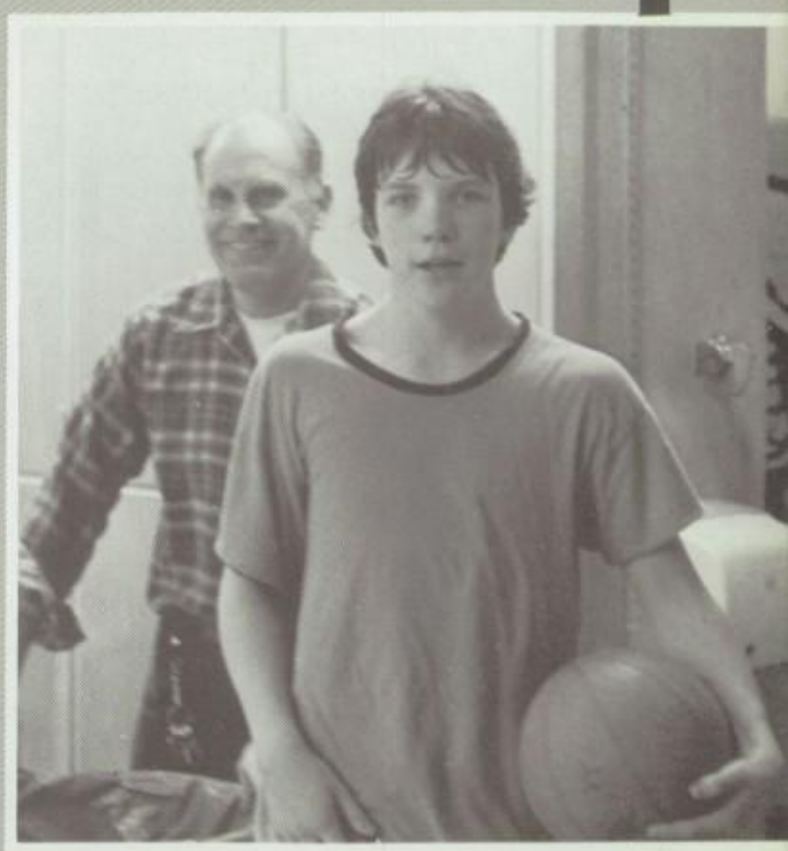
*The word "diamond" brings to mind images of beauty, wealth, power, a "girl's best friend," and a perfect jewel. However, a diamond is none of these things until it is cut and polished. It is hard to imagine that a rough, dull stone can become a precious crystal. Yet, no mined diamond is perfect from the start.*

*Like diamonds in the rough, students entering junior high are unrefined socially and intellectually. They still know very little of the surrounding world and are fearful of new experiences.*

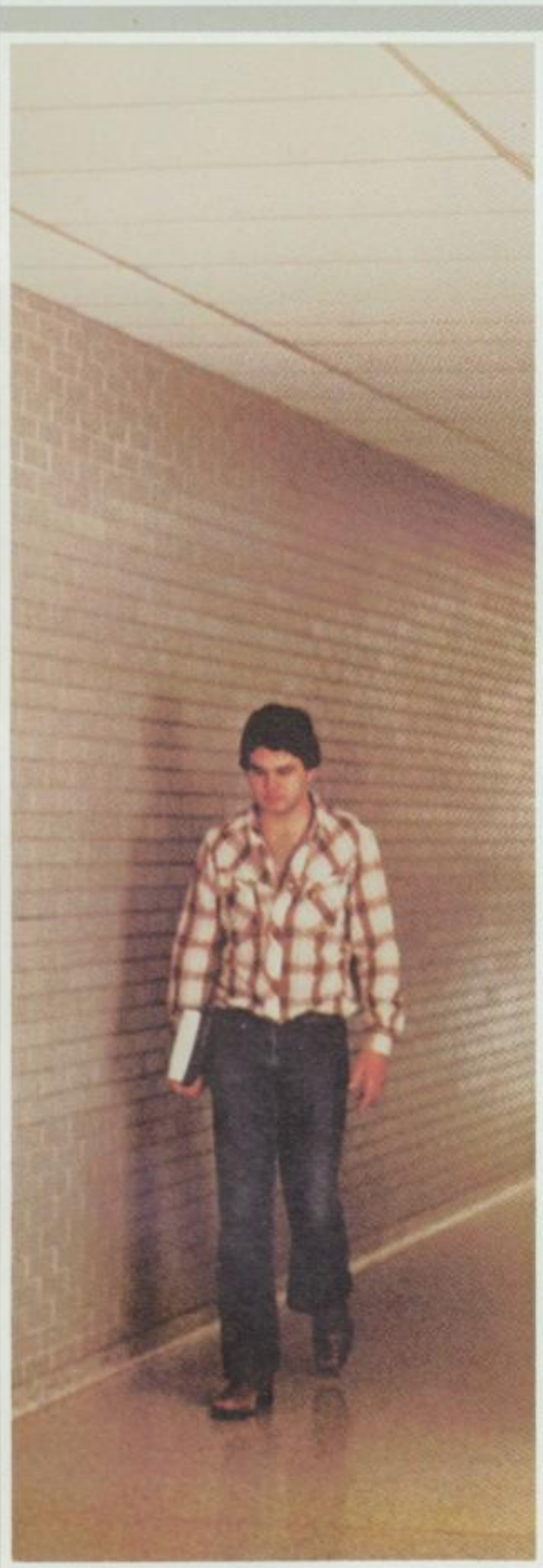
*Through the oncoming years, the students are taught social graces through interaction with teachers and other students both at school and after-school activities. Furthermore, they are refined intellectually through academic study and extra-curricular involvement.*

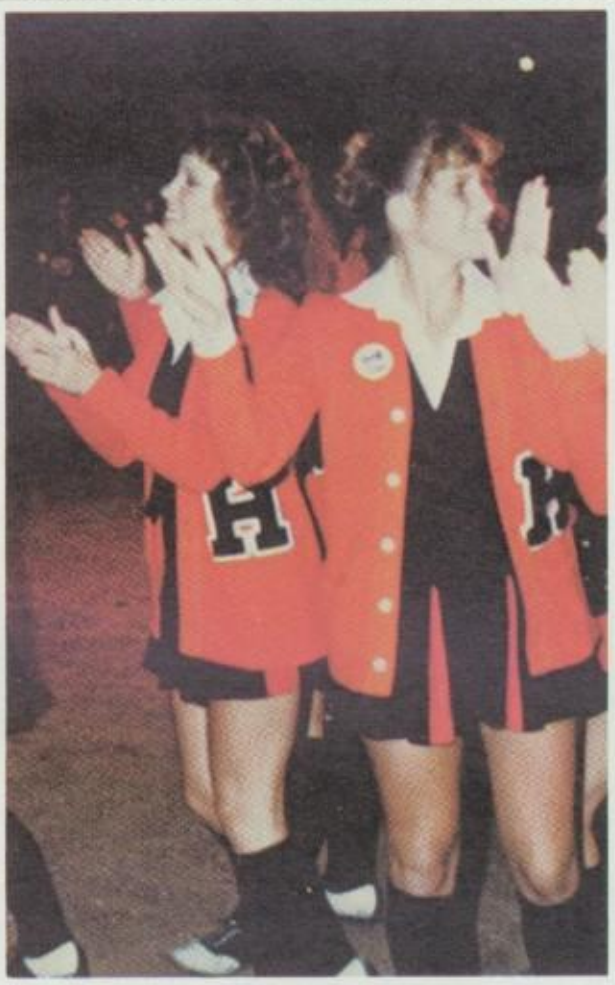


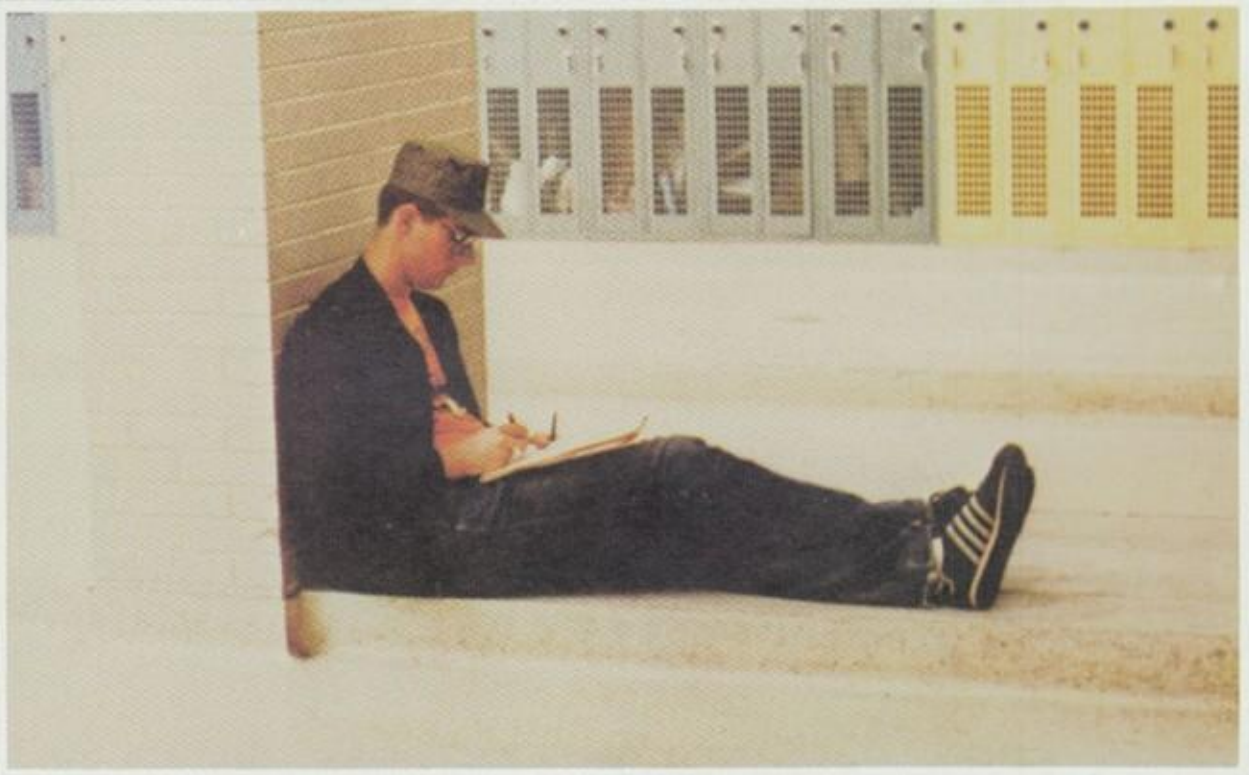


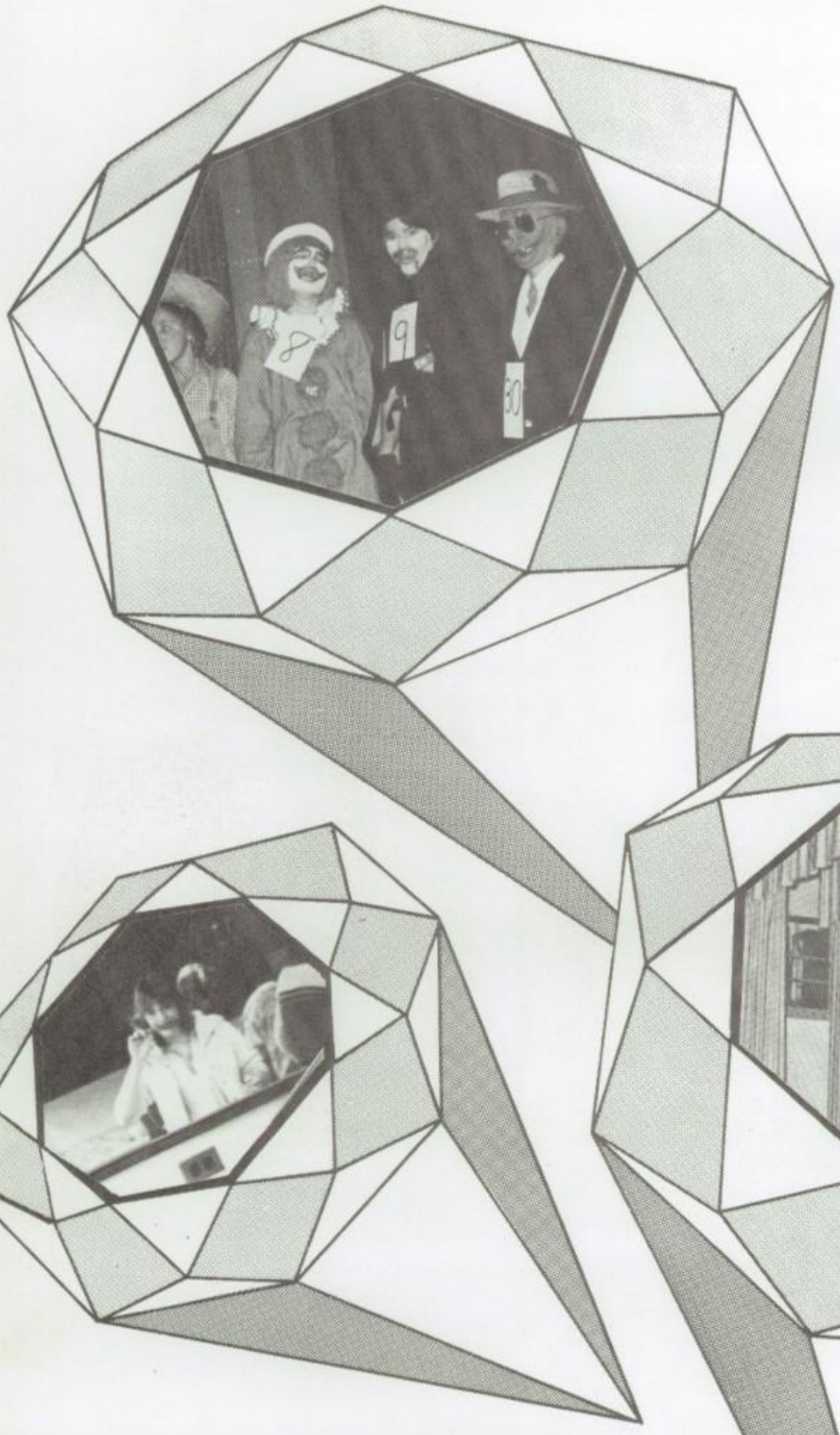


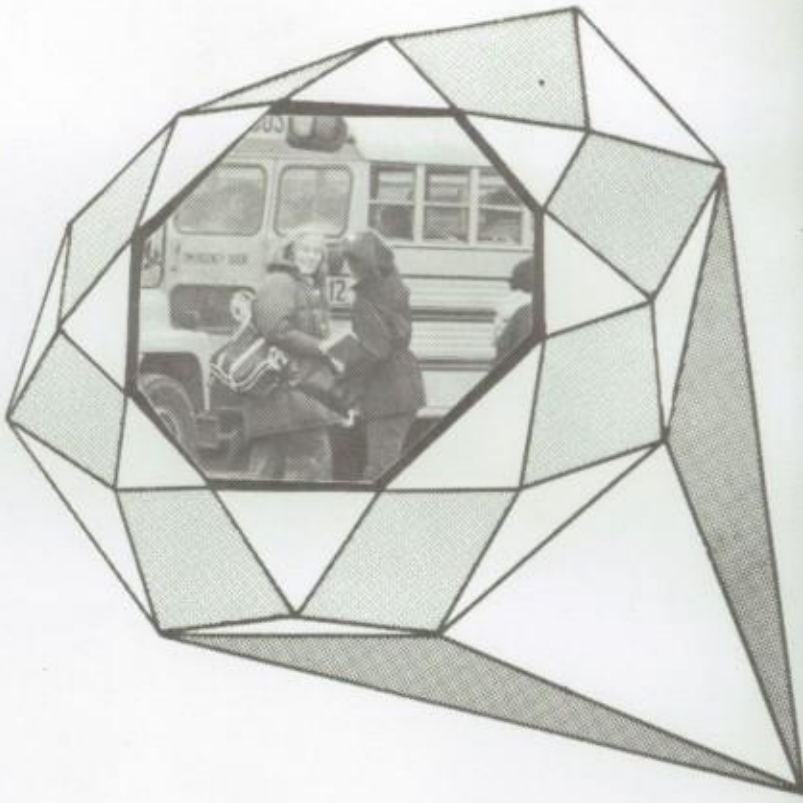
*At the end of the six years, the students have been transformed from naive and unpolished individuals to mature and cultured young adults ready to take their places in society.*

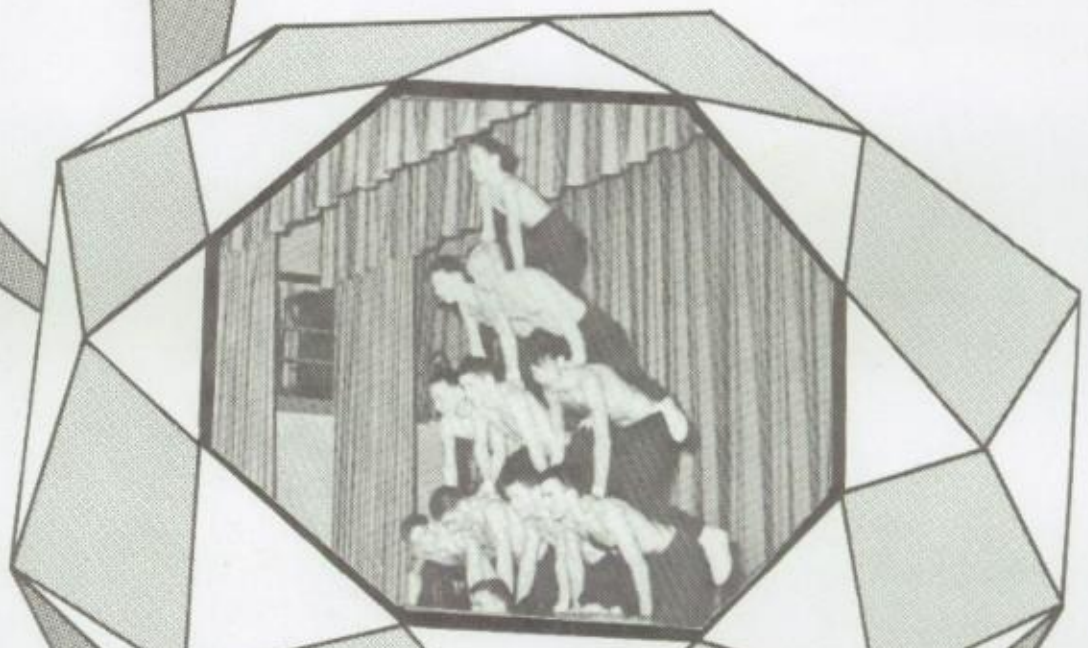


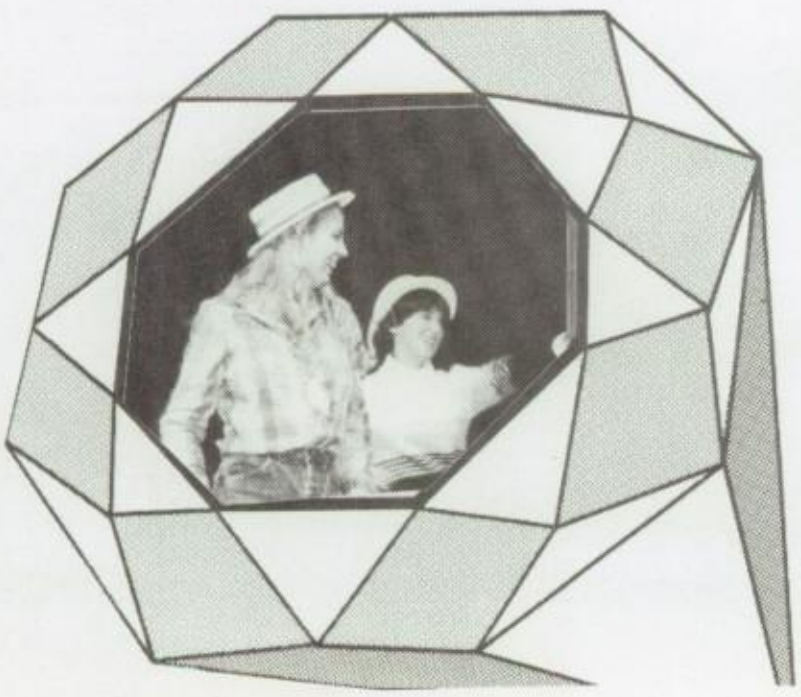




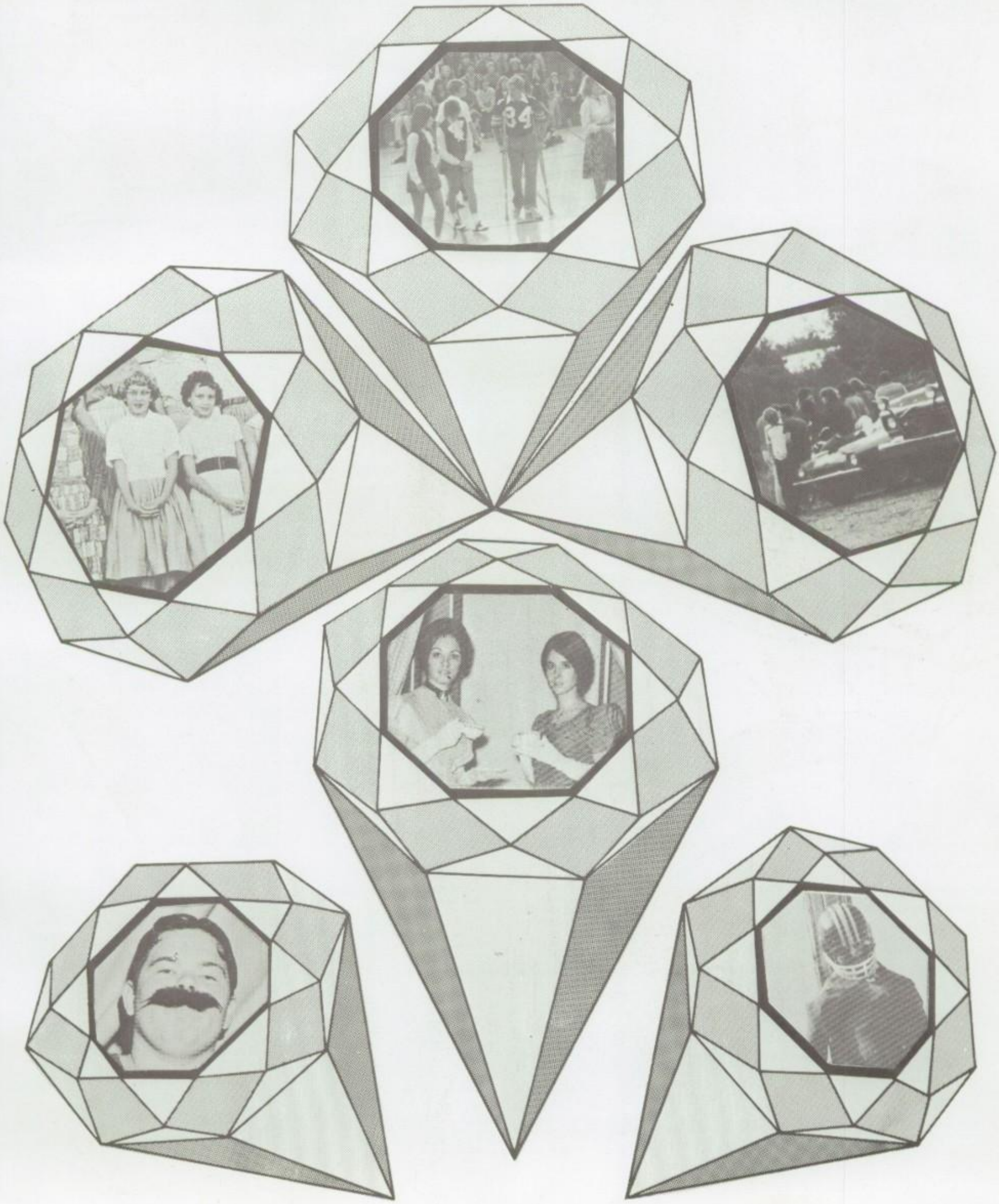








# STUDENT LIFE



ABOVE: The 1980 Prom Court. FRONT: Crownbearer Shawn Hutchinson; Mark Corey, Sue Heuser, Crownbearer Hal Hutchinson. Back: Matt Palloto and Bonnie Klaproth, Bill Nantes and Mary Seifert, Mark Paradise and Karen Cipriani, Mike Apa and Pam Miller.

RIGHT: Part of the credit for the success of the 1980 Prom must be given to the refreshment table workers who did a great job.

# Harb Crowns Sue Prom Queen

The 1980 Prom began at 8:00 P.M. on May tenth. The usually drab cafeteria was transformed into a world of color for the theme "We've Got Tonight." Further enjoyment was provided as the couples danced to music by "Sky's the Limit."

Sue Heuser and Mark Corey were crowned queen and king. Members of the court included Bonnie Klaproth and her escort Matt Palloto; Mary Seifert accompanied by Bill Nantes; Karen Cipriani and her escort Mark Paradise; and Pam Miller accompanied by Mike Apa. Mrs. Hutchinson's son and daughter, Hal and Shawn, served as crown bearers. The refreshment committee, headed by Dan Wayand along with Holly Kreusch, Lisa Palloto, Kim Spencer, Betsy Berry and Gina Yount provided food for the evening.

The administration was pleased with the success of the evening. Mr. Papesch was heard to say that, "It looked really nice to see everyone dressed in suits and long gowns instead of jeans." Even Mr. Koepka commented, "Everyone acted like ladies and gentlemen."

As you can see, the prom was enjoyed by everyone, even the chaperones!

RIGHT: Annette Trombetta, Barb Hepp, Jayne Costello, and Betsy Salow ready their cameras for a shot of the newly crowned king and queen.

LEFT: Leading the court in the traditional first dance are king and queen - Mark Corey and Sue Heuser.

BELOW: Chaperone Mr. Papesch enjoyed the evening as much as the students did.

ABOVE: Rennae Pulvino makes the long-awaited announcement of the Prom court.

# Spirit Week Boosts Morale

Spirit week's homecoming festivities began on Thursday, October 2, when the Seniors battled the Juniors in the annual Powder Puff football game. As in past years, the Seniors, after a long competition, got the edge over the Juniors and won, 26 to nothing.

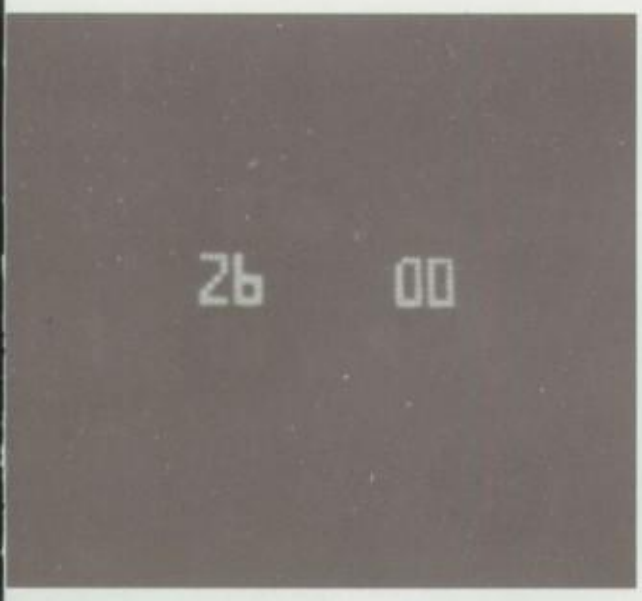
Highlighting the evening was a bonfire and a car-smashing contest during which those still brimming with enthusiasm could cheer along with the cheerleaders and stay warm by the fire.

The most spirit, however, was generated the next day at the pep rally. During first and part of second period, the whole school joined together in an effort to boost the team's morale and lead them on to victory over the North East Pickers.

TOP: The Homecoming Court lines up at the Homecoming pep rally.

MIDDLE RIGHT: Yearbook photographer Brian Shank waits for an action shot.

MIDDLE: Miss Marcotuli receives a hug and flowers from team captain Debbie Kuzilla.



FAR LEFT: Seniors shut out the juniors, 26-0, in the annual Powderpuff football game.

LEFT: Senior Darcie Johnson scrambles towards the end zone.

RIGHT: As an added bonus, Mr. Koepka gave a terrific dance performance.

FAR LEFT: Offensive and defensive players struggle to stop each other.

LEFT: Tracey Babay looks for an open receiver downfield.

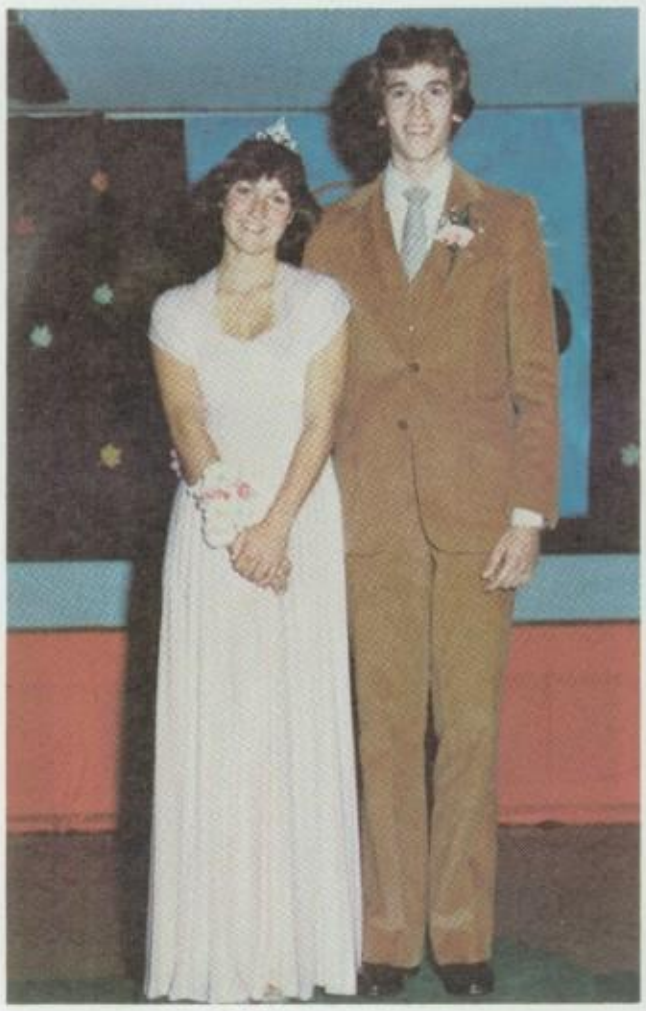
# Rain Fails To Dampen Homecoming Spirits

RIGHT: The 1980 Homecoming Court: Diane Krisch and Curt Bond, Debbie Haupt and Dave Faipler, Debbie Abbate and Geof Dalglish, Kelly Hetrick and Dan Wayand, Tracey Babay and Brian Zatkoff, Debbie Kuzilla and Mike DiNicola, Jo Strohmeyer and Greg Murzynski.

It was a cool windy night and the air was filled with excitement. Our mighty Huskie football players slid by the North East Pickers with a 30-8 victory. What a game!

During halftime, the Homecoming Court paraded in front of an enthusiastic crowd, anxiously awaiting the crowning of the 1980-81 Homecoming Queen. As the anticipation mounted, the P.A. system clicked, "And the winner is . . . Kelly Hetrick (and her escort Dan Wayand)!" It sure was an exciting night, but there was more to come.

That Saturday night, October 4, the rain came pouring down. Dripping wet gowns and their equally damp counterparts dashed into the beautifully decorated cafeteria. The couples danced to the musical accompaniments of "Pluto" and shared an evening no one will forget.



ABOVE: The happy queen and her escort, Dan Wayand, pose for a picture.

ABOVE RIGHT: Debbie Abbate and her escort, Geof Dalglish.

RIGHT: Jo Strohmeyer accompanied by Greg Murzynski.

TOP RIGHT: Debbie Haupt and her escort, Dave Faipler.

ABOVE: Diane Krisch accompanied by Curt Bond.

LEFT: With great pride, Mike Kuzilla crowns Kelly Hetrick Homecoming Queen while the members of the court look on.

FAR LEFT: Tracey Babay and her escort, Brian Zatkoff.

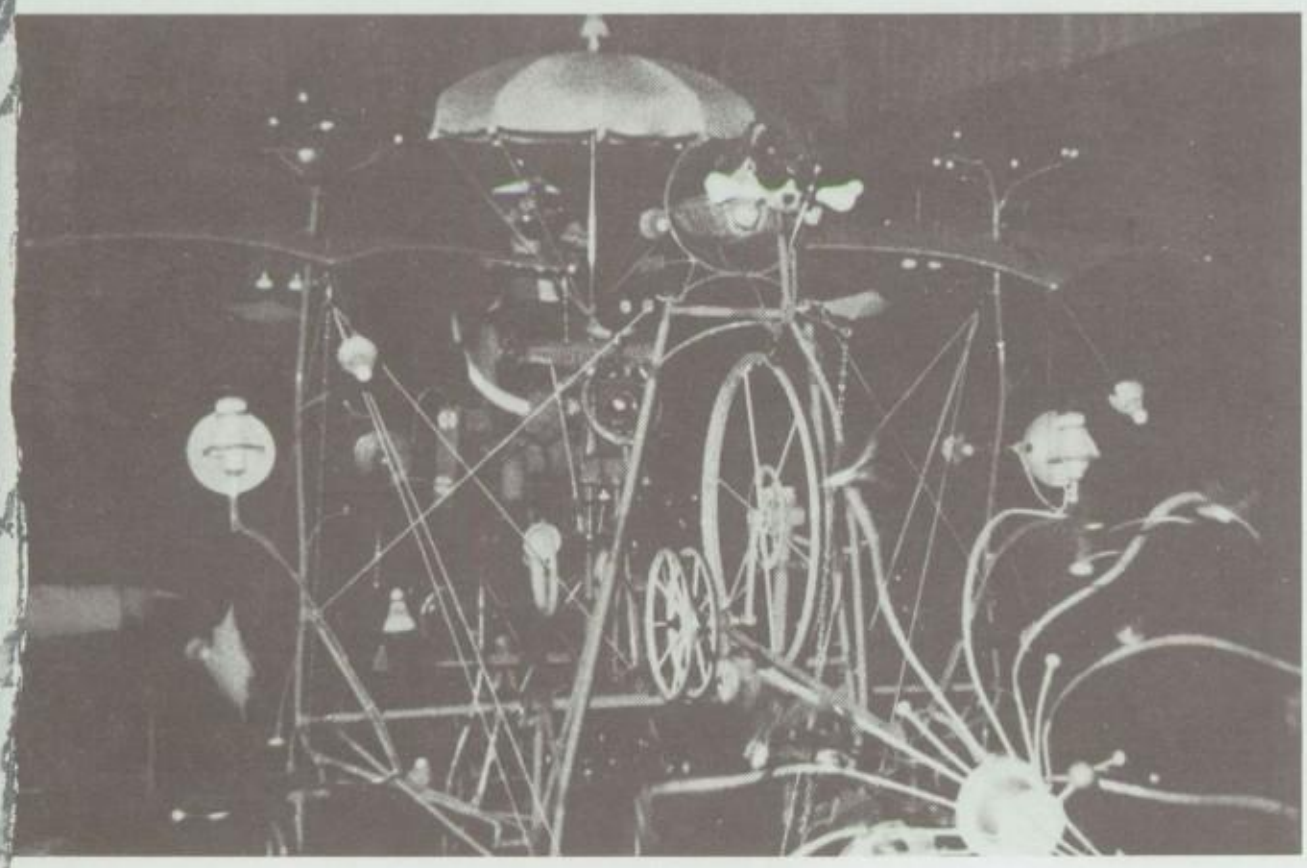
LEFT: Debbie Kuzilla accompanied by Mike DiNicola.

RIGHT: Mr. Marshall adds his comments on the bus tour of Toronto.

BELOW: In front of the Casa Loma, the Tech class stops for a group picture.

ABOVE RIGHT: While in Toronto, the Tech class had a chance to witness a session of Parliament.

RIGHT: Some of the girls ready to tour the Toronto Science Center, wait in the lobby.



ABOVE: One of the Tech students reads intently about the California redwood.

ABOVE LEFT: The entrance to the Town Inn — the hotel where the students stayed.

LEFT: One of the more interesting machines at the Toronto Science Centre.

BELOW: Pat Brown, Ms. Matlak, Cathy Zellefrow, Beth Newlin, Laurie Vogan, Deborah Marshall, and Mrs. Marshall chat while waiting for the bus.

# Rats Invade Toronto

"Are we almost there yet?" was the question raised about every fifteen minutes on Vo-Tech's five hour trip to Toronto. It showed both the eagerness and the air of levity that pervaded the trip.

After selling $2300 worth of candy, the "Tech Rats" earned their long-awaited trip to Toronto. While staying at the Town Inn, the Tech students toured the Toronto Science Center, Canadian National Tower, Casa Loma, and Toronto itself. They even had a chance to view a session of Canadian Parliment and the formal proceedings that go with it.

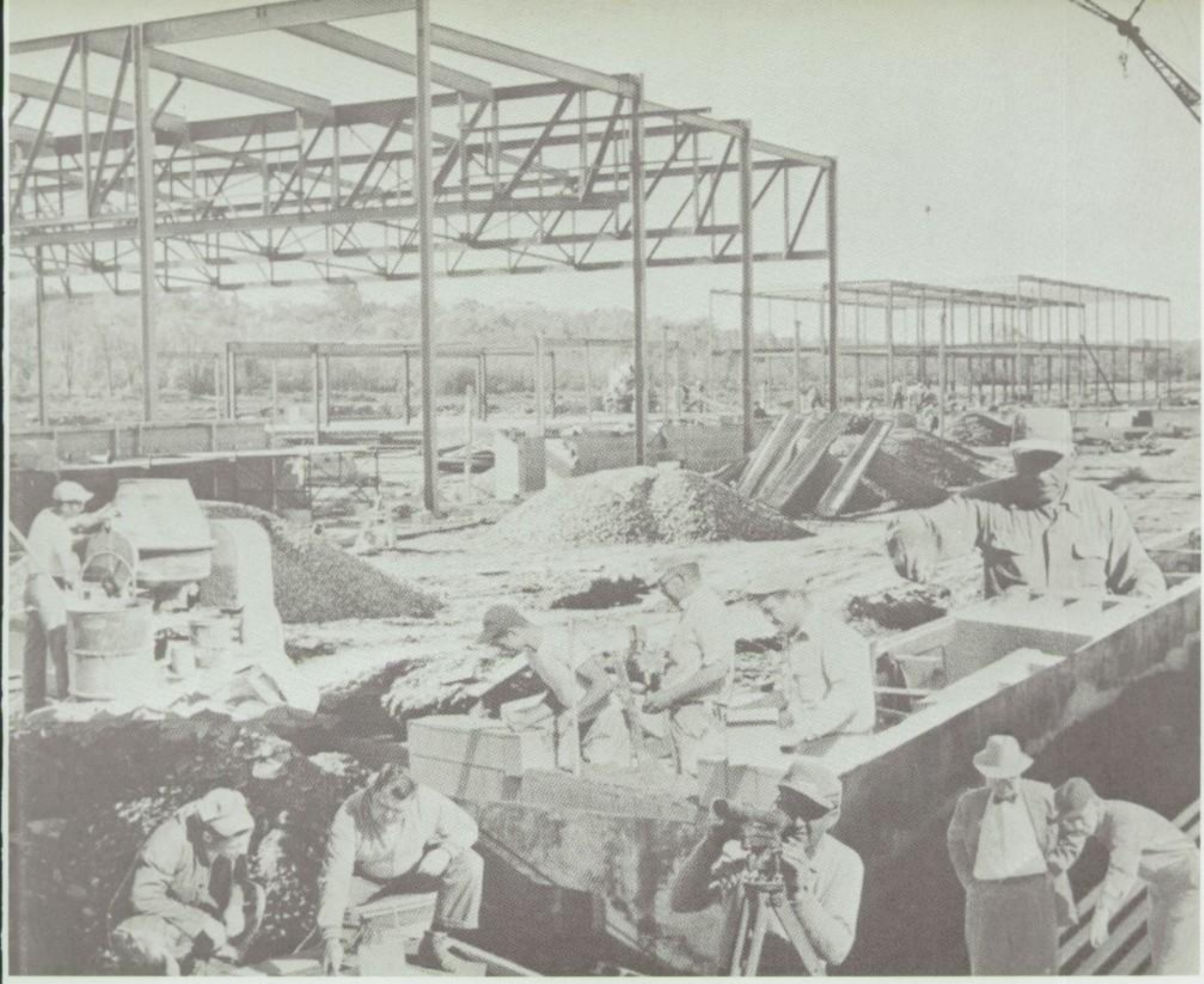
Besides the cultural aspects of the trip, the Tech students had a pool party and, donning suits and dresses, ate at one of Toronto's finest restaurants, Ed's Warehouse.

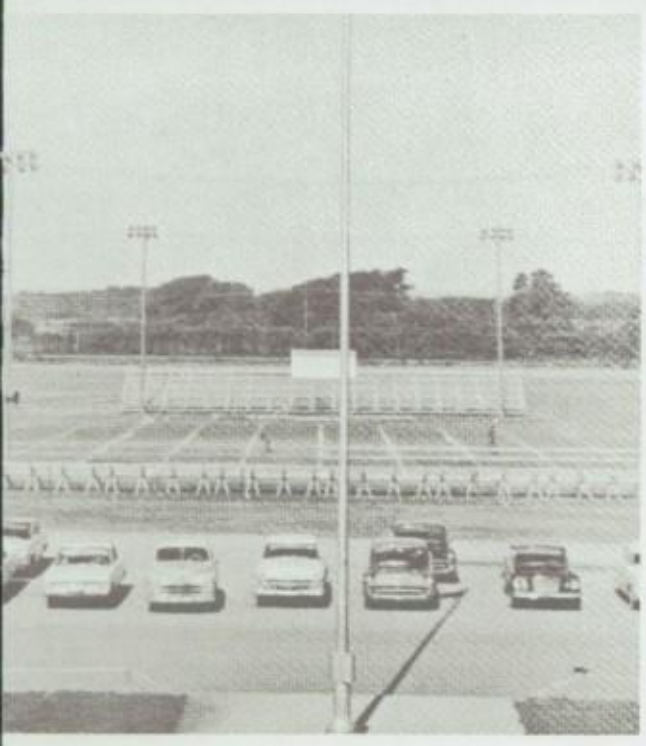
However, there was one last stop before returning home. The bus stopped at Niagara Falls in Canada where for one and a half hours the class had a chance to view the Falls and shop.

Although it was a hectic schedule and the constant walking caused leg cramps and sore feet, the Techies were all prepared when they arrived to get ready for the junior-senior prom that night.

# The Physical Signs of Growth

HARBOURCREEK HIGH SCHOOL





# Seventy-Five Years Of Change

75 years ago, our high school published its first yearbook, the *Harbor Creek High School Annual.* At this time, Harbor Creek Township was just entering the twentieth century. Electricity and cars were just being introduced, while radio had not even been invented. The school building was the old Central School building which burned down a few years ago.

Although the student body was small (around 40 for the first three years), it involved itself in many events. There was a basketball team (which was later cut), many socials and parties and a student play.

The faculty was small — only 4 teachers: but they taught a wide variety of subjects: Algebra, Geometry, Trigonometry, Social Studies, Latin, German, English, Physics, Chemistry, Zoology, Biology, and Physiology.

By the 1930's, Harbor Creek Township had grown too much for the Central School to accommodate all the students, so a new building was erected, the present jr. high building. By this time, the new subjects of phys. ed., music, home ec., and shop were added to give the student an education. While basketball was cut and not reinstated until 1943, football and baseball were put on the sports roster. A debate team, chorus, orchestra, and girls reserve club were added onto the previous list of organizations.

The dawn of the nuclear age and cold war brought on a radical change in the school. Besides a growing school building, a revised academic program of more specialized subjects was introduced. Business subjects for the future secretary became part of the wide variety of choices open to the student.

In after-school activities, a much wider selection of sports and organization provided something for everyone.

As you can see, although Harbor Creek High School has changed in some ways, it has always been, and will remain, a place of quality education. In a way, the high school was like a diamond in the rough itself.

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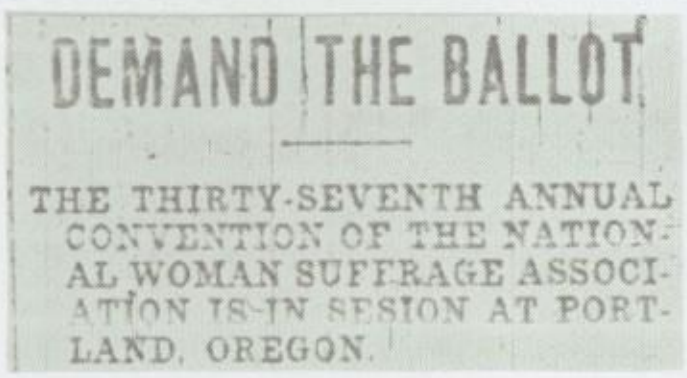
STOCKS CRASH,

THEN RECOVER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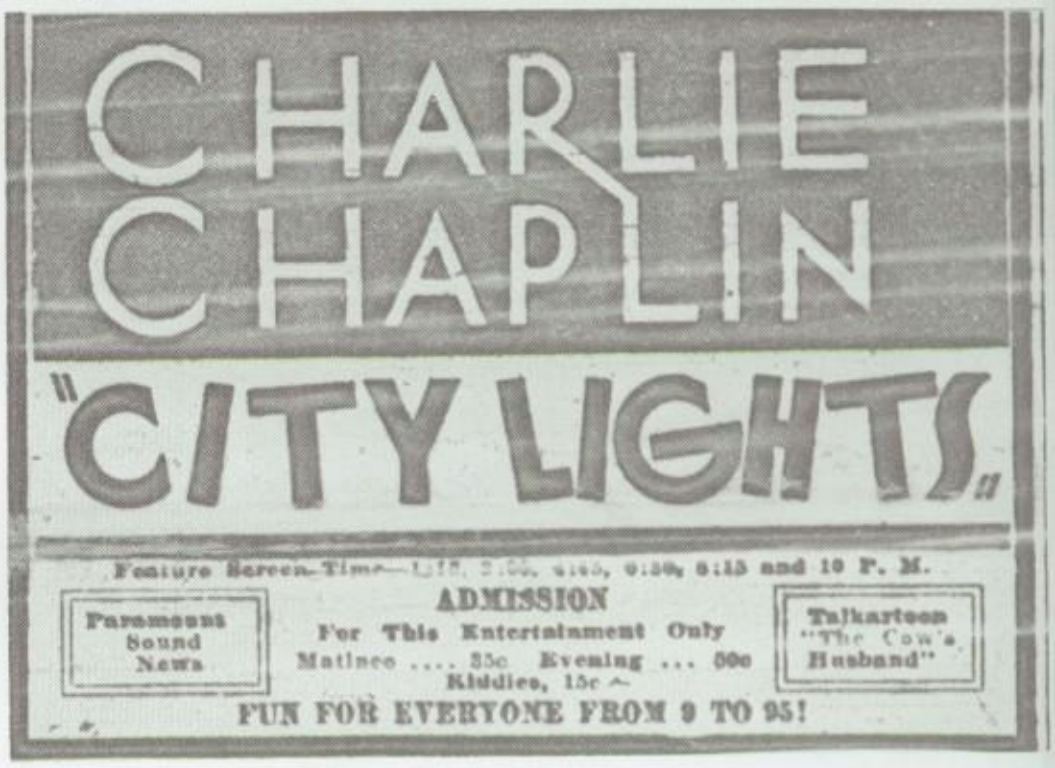


# World Events Shape Student Life

Just as individuals are shaped by personal experiences, they are influenced by events that affect their families, their communities, and their nation. Each world event in the last seventy-five years had its effect on Harbor Creek High students.

World War I saw Red Cross groups form. Students learned First Aid, knitted sweaters, rolled bandages, took over the farm jobs of older brothers who left for service, and gladly did their bit to aid the War effort.

The "Roaring Twenties" were a time of great prosperity for America, and Harbor Creek teen-agers "roared" along with the rest of their contemporaries. They bobbed their hair, learned "daring" dances like the Charleston, used slang that drove their parents and teachers crazy (so's your old man, twenty-three skidoo, bee's knees), and immersed themselves in a form of music their elders detested.

With the crash of '29 and the subsequent depression, things changed for teen-agers. Farm families, perhaps, were a little better off than some others. They had food, but there was not much money for new clothes and no money for extras. Teen-agers worked, the lucky ones, not for spending money, but to help their parents feed and clothe the family. In spite of everything, there were still the good times that didn't cost money — the ball games, the school plays, the musicals, the hayrides — and teen-agers still managed to find time for romance.

Eventually, the economy recovered, and times were better — but not for long, as world peace was first threatened and then shattered by the aggression of Nazi Germany. When war in Europe was declared in 1939, America was divided into interventionists and isolationists.

This division split even families. Soon they were united and shocked when they heard the news of Pearl Harbor. As their predecessors had done, teen-agers involved themselves in the war by helping on the

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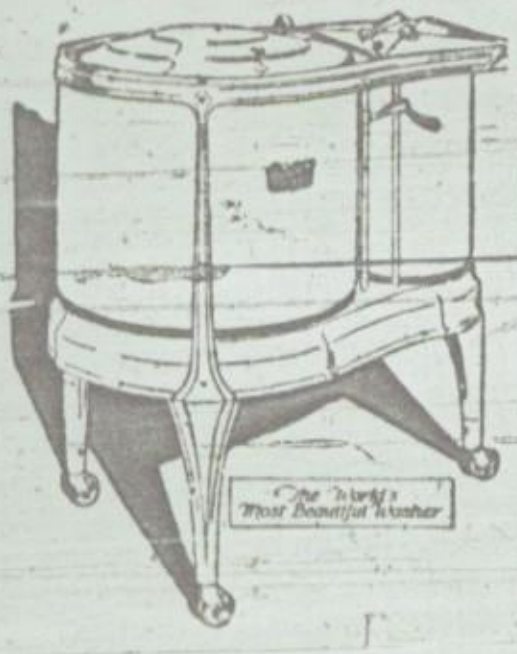

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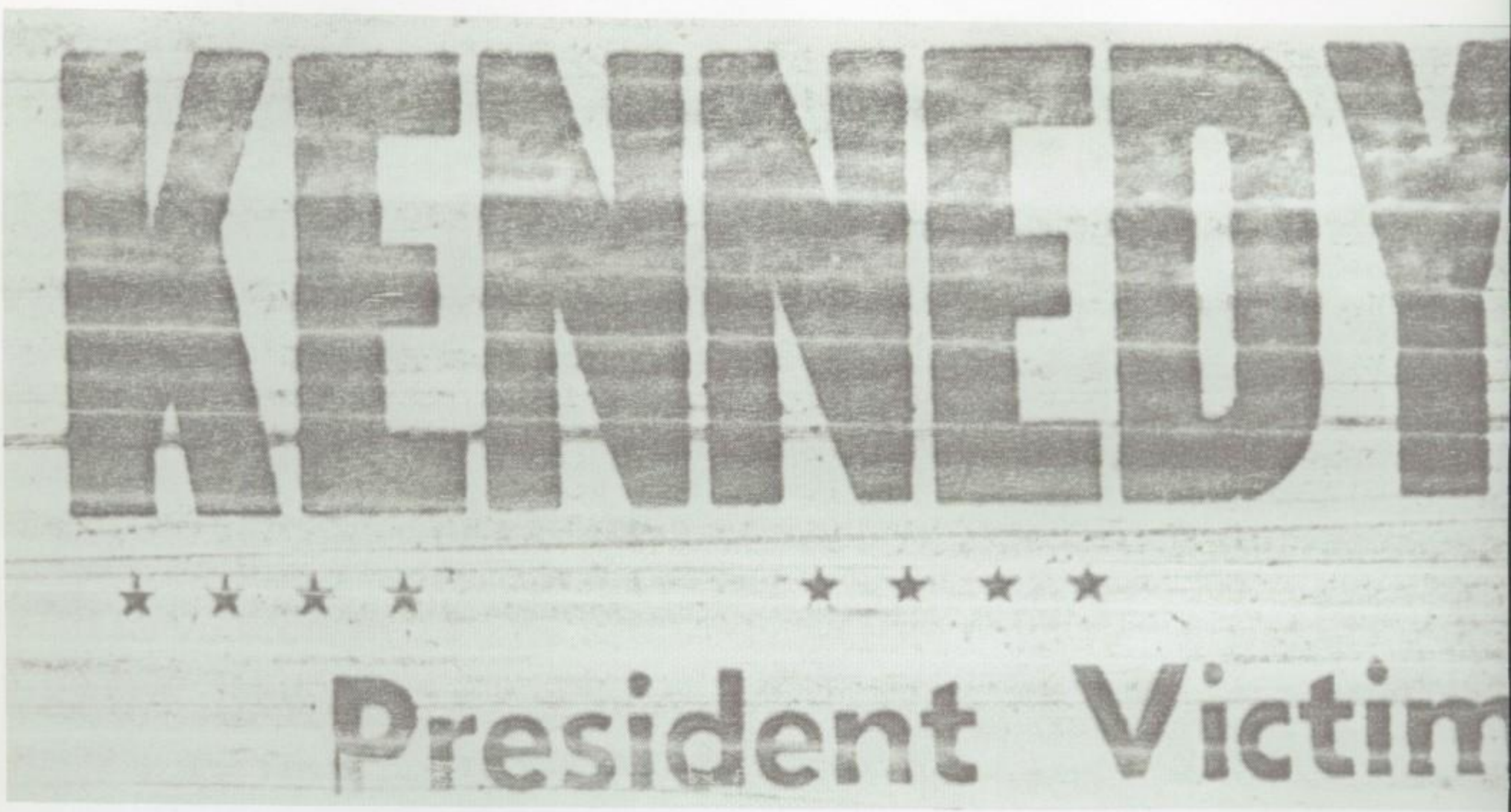
homefront. They collected scrap metal and waste fat. They joined civil defense organizations, served as junior air wardens and learned to identify foreign aircraft. They helped grow victory gardens and again took over farm chores of absent older brothers. On graduation, most boys and some girls enlisted in one of the armed forces.

The late Forties and the early Fifties were a time when Americans generally felt proud of themselves and their country. America had become a world power. She had been generous in victory and had aided the recovery of her allies and former enemies alike. There was still the draft, but teen-agers had learned to live with that, and they adjusted to the "cold war" and the threat of nuclear war. They had cars to drive now, the "new look" was in. So were bobby-sox and pony tails. Swing had changed to boogie-woogie, then to jive, and was on the way to becoming rock and roll.

Then the Korean War interrupted the lives of Harbor Creek teen-agers and their families. The war was all-important, of course, to those families who had loved ones involved and was supported by the country, but it didn't call for the all-out effort of the two World Wars. It added a new word to America's vocabulary — "brainwash."




The sixties were a decade of turmoil and great change. There were the civil rights movement, the Vietnam War, the space race, and all the college campus unrest. Perhaps the most insignificant-seeming change and yet one of the most profound was the availability of TV sets to everyone. Harbor Creek teen-agers watched the assassinations of the Kennedy brothers and Martin Luther King and the attempted assassination of George Wallace. They had the horror of war brought home to them on the six o'clock news in a way never experienced by another generation of young people. They, along with other young Americans, began to question the values and authority of their parents, and we learned another new word for an age-old problem, "generation gap."

With the end of the war, peace came to the college campuses, too, but tensions increased in Harbor Creek homes as teen-agers adopted the clothing and language of the former protestors. Styles changed rapidly. Mini-skirts gave way to maxi-skirts. There were bells and flares. Both sexes began wearing their hair longer and longer, and students began wearing blue jeans to school. Parents complained about not being able to tell boys from girls as clothing and hair styles became uni-sex. They also complained about the loudness of the "acid rock" their teen-agers listened to (and the words when they understood them). People still listened to the "Beatles," but as individuals, and the "Rolling Stones," "Led Zeppelin," and the "soul" music of Aretha Franklin became popular.

The Space Program of the Sixties and Seventies gave Harbor Creek students new career choices with its special emphasis on scientific development. On May 25, 1973, it gave them a personal hero as they watched Harbor Creek graduate, Paul J. Weitz, launched into space to take part in the Sky Lab project.

In the seventies there was a large building development. Fast foods discovered Harbor Creek, and there was a new skating rink, a movie theater, an Eastside "Y," a miniature golf course, and enlarged and improved bowling lanes. Teen-agers seemed to have more money than ever. With this spending money came problems of a new kind — drugs. They replaced alcohol as the new "high."

Besides the drug problem, political problems increased. The division caused by the Vietnam War in the sixties was intensified by the Watergate scandal in the mid-seventies. However, the decade closed

# Hunt White Sniper In Slaying Of King

with the resurgence of patriotism brought about by the Iranian crisis in 1979. No matter where a person looked, there were "Free the Hostages" stickers. With the lack of action, students constantly debated about how they would free the hostages and re-establish America's credibility in the eyes of the world.

With the end of the seventies and the beginning of the eighties, economic difficulties surfaced in America. Inflation spiraled and America sunk into another serious recession. Unemployment skyrocketed while the value of the dollar plummeted. Harbor Creek students were affected in many ways. While some families found that all they had to do was "tighten up," others had to resort to more drastic measures. Teen-agers had to assume more responsibilities at home since the mother was forced to go to work also. But students still found ways and money to have good times. They got part-time jobs and went out in groups instead of couples. Sporting events became more popular as means of entertainment became more expensive.

What can we learn from all this? We learn that, although we experience tragic events, we can react in positive ways. We learn that, although times change, people remain the same. We see that teen-agers rebel against their parents only to mature and try to teach their children the same values their parents taught them. We learn that adversity brings out the best in some people and that prosperity brings out the worst in others. Furthermore, no matter what the challenge, most teen-agers will rise to meet it and manage to have fun at the same time.

In the past seventy-five years, there has been a marked change in the contents of yearbooks. There has been a trend changing yearbooks from very personal to more objective ones. The staff is always asked why there is not a continuation of these more personal features. First, there are too many students. Enrollment has skyrocketed from approximately twenty-five students to twelve hundred students. Second, with an over-abundance of lawyers, yearbooks have become the targets of lawsuits concerning millions of dollars because of "offensive" material. For example, in another state, a girl's parents sued the school and yearbook (and won) for putting in her nickname, even though the student gave her permission to use it. In addition, students have committed suicide because of a personal joke put in about them. Also, the concept of what a yearbook is has changed from a picture book to a written and pictorial account of what happened that year. Furthermore, yearbooks have gotten more professional. Staff members now attend week-long, college credit courses in journalism which focus just on the yearbook. For example, this past summer the three Harborian editors attended Ohio University and participated in a daily twelve hour class schedule.

On this page and the following five pages, actual features from six old yearbooks are reproduced to show the development of the yearbook from a small paperback edition to a two hundred and twenty-four page hardcover publication.



# Found

Oct. 30. Ruth Tozer and Harriet on top of the piano. What were they doing: Playing on the piano, of course.
Oct. 31. Alvah taking a bite of the licorice roots in the Museum.
Nov. 1. Mr. Cross in a study room with a cap on.
Nov. 18. A large amount of water in Mr. Connell's chair. How did it get there?
Jan. 25. A mouse in the water pail.
April 4. On Mr. Cross' necktie, some powder. We wonder how it came there.
Apr. 19. Mr. Cross playing with an electric toy in the office.

# Wanted by —

Mabel — Cure for blushing.
Gladys — something at which to giggle.
Marie — A seat by the front window, so she can watch the street cars go by.
Mehnert Lander — A cure for indigestion.
Mr. Cross — A new topic for lecture.
Ruth Tozer — A rattlebox to amuse the dear little thing.
Grace Ferris — An escort for the next toe-social.
Mr. Cross — An ear trumpet in all Freshmen classes.
Edith Gray — "A fellow."
By all students — Mr. Connell.
Junior Class — More time.
All — To know where the shoe brush has gone. Ask Mehnert. (?)

# Why did —

Mehnert chew gum?
Ruth Tozer write dates on the cover of her Ancient History book?
Mr. Connell's ears get red?

# 1910

# School Calendar

| | |
|---|---|
| Sept. 3 | Among boohs, groans, and huzzahs, school started. |
| Sept. 4 | Our Faculty got their heads together to plan what they were going to do to us. |
| Sept. 13 | Talk on crime by an ex-convict, blunt but good. |
| Sept. 27 | Game with McKean, whom we tied. |
| Oct. 4 | Game with Fairview, and they beat us. |
| Oct. 11 | Millcreek game. It's disgraceful, but then we were whipped. |
| Oct. 18 | Wesleyville beat. |
| Oct. 25 | Sophomore party. |
| Oct. 31 | Activities meeting. |
| Nov. 1 | Albion game, and we were vulgarly scalped. |
| Nov. 8 | Sad but true that we were hooked in a Girard game. |
| Nov. 12 | Football season ended by a gala defeat by Lawrence Park. |
| Nov. 14 | Open house at Brookside. |
| Nov. 15 | Juniors threw a quiet little party at Ed Kempf's at which everyone had a good time, even Sophia. |
| Nov. 20 | Central open house. |
| Dec. 5 | Clever speech by a clever gentleman, Doc. Grafflin. |
| Dec. 6 | Girl Reserves had the first skating party. |
| Dec. 20 | Harbor Creek talent displayed in a Christmas play "The Nativity." |
| Dec. 24 | Christmas at school, with "Santa Parker" officiating. |
| Dec. 25 | When all school children were happy — and the Faculty. |
| Dec. 27 | Senior Dance at Sunset Inn. Profits in the —'s. |
| Jan. 1 | Big ideas and probably big heads too. |
| Jan. 2 | School called, and "fresh" and peppy students answered. |
| Jan. 20-22 | School life in the raw — midyear tests. |
| Jan. 23 | Movies by new camera, "The Shakedown." |
| Jan. 28 | Card day. Teaching us to take the "bitter" with the "better." |
| Feb. 12-22 | Birthdays respectively, Abe Lincoln and George Washington. |
| March 18-24 | Snowbound, pure and simple. |
| March 25 | Moving pictures with recently acquired camera, "The Hunchback of Notre Dame." |
| April 7 | Hi-Y sprung a skating party. |
| April 10 | Day after Easter. Out of school to see if anyone was going to turn into a chicken. |
| April 16-17 | Hidden Senior talent displayed with much ado in "Murdered Alive." |
| April 18 | Grace Kazimierowski had a sore throat. |
| May 1 | Junior-Senior prom at Masonic Temple. |
| May 11 | All Girl Reserves got together for one grand frolic at the Y.W.C.A. |
| May 15 | Skill of Art and Science classes displayed in an exhibit. |
| May 21 | Peppy Junior Chemistry Classes threw a very elegant banquet at the Fischer Hotel. |
| May 22 | Seniors sweat over exams — Junior Beach Party, bathing for all those with fur coats. |
| May 28 | Tears, diplomas, and Commencement. |
| June 2 | Stomach aches, balloons, and rolly coasters, in short — the School picnic. |
| June 3 | School out — Life at its best. |

Since the yearbook from which this example of the school calendar was taken came out that following fall, it was possible to do features like this for the yearbook. Now that the yearbook comes out in the spring, all the pages are due in February, and it is impossible to do this kind of page.

# Senior Horoscope

| NAME | CALLED | USUALLY FOUND | AMBITION |
|---|---|---|---|
| Akerly | Shirl | On the telephone | To get her man |
| Allen | Liz | With "Pinky" | Cadet Nurse |
| Appleby | Boots | En route to Buffalo | Housewife |
| Boyce | Millie | With Alberta | Leave Harbor Creek |
| Braun | Willie | At home | Run the farm |
| Bretz | Crusher | Lawrence Park | Settle down |
| Caylor | Ray | Air Base | To get out of the Air Corps |
| Chilcott | Joie | Watching choo-choos | Secretary |
| Churchill | Bob | Wesleyville | "Pro farmer" |
| Coburn | Ritzy | En route to the office | Be on time |
| Dunbar | J.A. | Writing to Bob | Natural curly hair |
| Faller | Don | Dutton Road | Be an Admiral |
| Gregurich | Marge | In the kitchen | Be a cook |
| Grenz | Bev | Around Miss Schryver | Basketball "pro" |
| Hain | Pinky | At Betty's | Take care of Betty |
| Hosmer | Frannie | In Tony's car | See Tony |
| Katzenburger | Howie | Behind his trumpet | Future Harry James |
| Legge | Sis | Shadowing Joie | School teacher |
| Lewandowski | Butch | With Iris | To quit roaming |
| Lipinski | Pop | In his red truck | Big farmer man |
| Maille | Gert | Home Ec room | Secretary |
| Martin | Hank | Behind the wheel | Get some cigarettes |
| Masquelier | Mac | At the Post Office | Secretary |
| McCarty | Doug | Nonamaques | Future debator |
| McLane | Clutcha | Dunkirk | Cadet Nurse |
| Miller | Marsh | Waiting for his father | Dig ditches |
| Novet | Bob | Here and there | Women |
| Pepicello | Pepper | Akerly's | To grow up |
| Quirk | Corker | With a smile | Cadet Nurse |
| Roberts | Dita | With Millie | Fly with Air Corps |
| Sheehan | Shanigan | Most any place | Be a plumber |
| Smith | Smitty | With Harry | Take care of Harry |
| Somerder | Bob | Where he shouldn't be | Travel |
| Sonney | Sunny | At locker 223 | Scrub woman |
| Starkweather | Nidge | Around "Harb" | Cadet Nurse |
| Throop | Al | With the Blonde | Take care of himself |
| Voss | Jeannie | Dreaming | Housewife |
| Walker | Jim | With Stanley | Be a success |
| Wendell | Ott | Penn State | Professor |
| Wilkinson | Wilke | Among admirers | Get a new car |
| Woods | Woodsy | At "Joe's" | Anything but school |
| Zaun | Zauny | With Senior boys | Mrs. Allen |
| Zybrowski | Flossie | At school | Housewife |

# 1945

Back in 1945, it was easy to do a "senior horoscope" because there were only 43 seniors. Harbor Creek now has well over 200 seniors.

On the other page is shown an example of the "senior superlatives." It is no longer used because many students thought it was more a "popularity contest" than a real feature, and most yearbooks consider it bad journalism.

# Stars That Shine

Dick and Dot

## Most Likely To Succeed

Tom and Pat

## Best Students

Dave and Barbara

## Best Personality

Al and Nancy

Tim and Linda

## Most Humorous

Ronald and Louise

## Best Smile

## Best Musicians

Tom and Ar Louine

Steve and Faith

## Best Dressed

1957

## Most Atheletic

1958

# Moments To Remember

Many of Harbor Creek's past yearbooks did features putting the seniors' baby pictures in, as you see on the other page.

Another feature that used tó be put in was the senior wills. Although many yearbooks had harmless wills, many made derogatory statements about the faculty or other students, so most yearbooks have abandoned this feature.

# 1970

I, Ralph, will Earl one box of nuts from Brazil.

I, Debbie Borges, will Rodger Smith a duplicating machine to run off his excuses for skipping.

The senior girls' chorus wills Cindy Sliker a Maybelline eyebrow pencil.

The senior class wills Connie a truck load of spare tires.

The senior boys will Toni P. a pair of boxing gloves.

N.M. wills "Big Mike" a real date with Ingrid.

The Senior Advanced Math class and Physics will the juniors Ralph Anthony, so he can ruin their curves too.

The senior class wills M.C. an 8' by 10' picture of himself.

L.W. and S.B. will Mr. McCabe a new forceful speaking voice.

The senior class of 1970 wills the cafeteria cooks a years supply of peaches so they can serve them everyday next year.

C.Y. wills the yearbook staff bigger and better secrets to keep.

P.K. and I.C. will the Pep Band a pink ribbon to match their steady sweaters in hope that they will remember that when they take it from the top, they should stop at the bottom.

S.A.S. wills next years Advanced English Class a set of eyeglasses with the eyes painted on the lenses so they can sleep without being noticed.

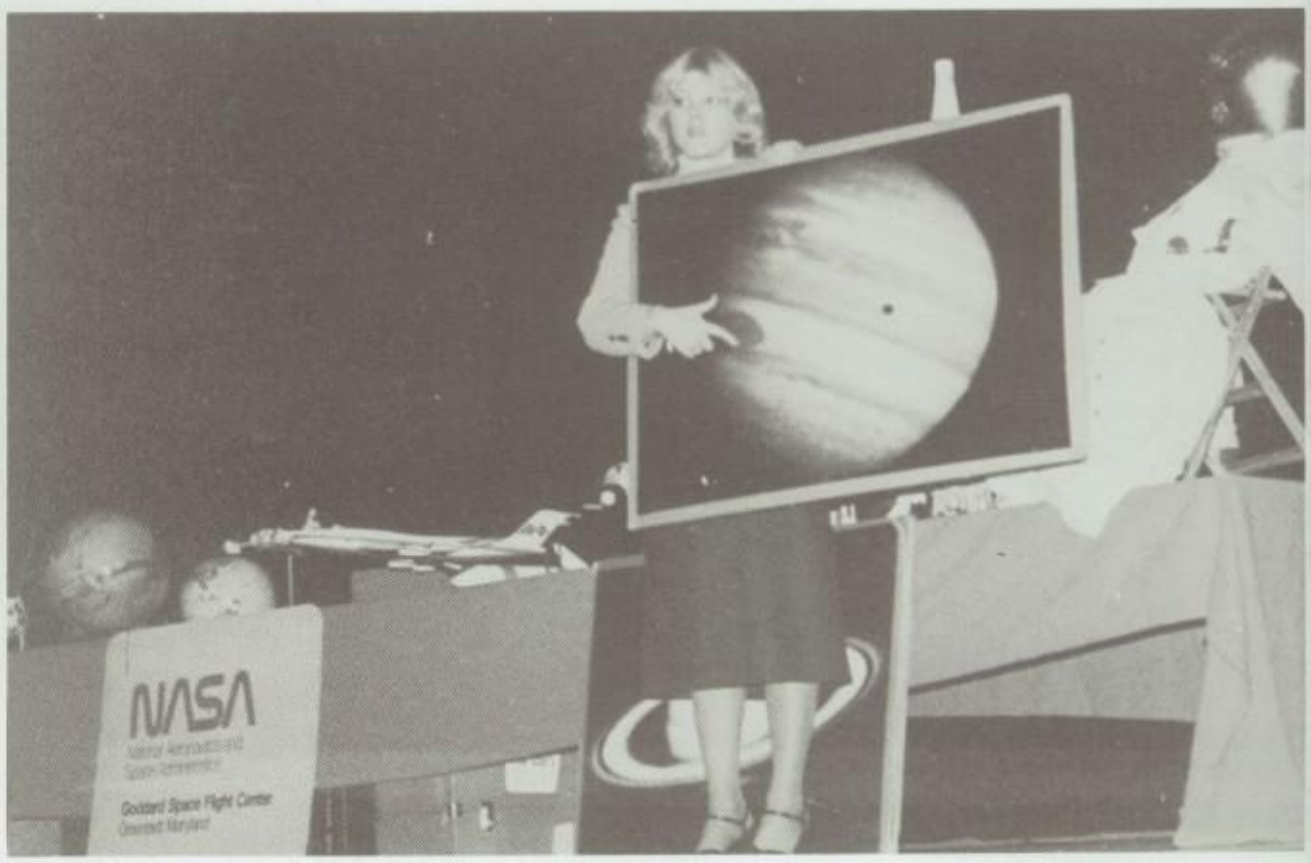
The fifth period Independent Study Group wills Mrs. Dalrymple an autographed copy of John Walburn's forth coming book "101 Ways With Bulletin Boards."

The class of "70" wills Mike C. another bottle of bleach and also the Bill Blair award carried over from the class of "69".

I, Earl Sears McCumber II, bequeath to Mr. Rhodes a shoehorn for use in removing his foot from his mouth.

I, M.H., will next year's trig students the ability to get along with Mr. Muzzi when he substitutes for Mr. Rose on debate days.

Second period senior Health class wills Mr. DeDionisio a copy of the book "How Babies are Made" for Future reference.



TOP: A Halloween monster tries to scare the yearbook photographer.

ABOVE: Debbie Kuzilla poses as a cute little bunny in drafting class.

TOP LEFT: An outburst of energy causes an occasional fight.

MIDDLE LEFT: A representative from NASA comes to inform us of the latest in space travel.

ABOVE: The Air Force brought a mobile unit of displays for the senior high students.

# The Pauses That Refresh

Although man is a creature of habit, it's the variety that makes life interesting. What provided variety in the routine 8 to 2:30 schedule? It ranged from assemblies to special dress-up days.

Many activities proved educataional for the students. The NASA assembly displayed the improvements in space travel. While the energy assembly gave dramatic demonstrations, such as the seesaw representing supply and demand, to show the students the importance of energy conservation and the reasons for the rising cost of petroleum products. In the area of fire safety, films on the importance of fire drills were shown and a realistic fire drill, using pepper smoke, was staged.

Besides educational activities, special days, such as Halloween and slave day, provided students a chance to display their creativity. Vampires, rabbits, and assorted monsters roamed the halls on October 31. Also, slave day showed many student's creativity and mischieveness. Besides following orders, students were forced to wear outlandish outfits from a donkey mask to a cookie monster costume.

However, even in the best of schools, an occasional fight in the parking lot is sure to draw a crowd.

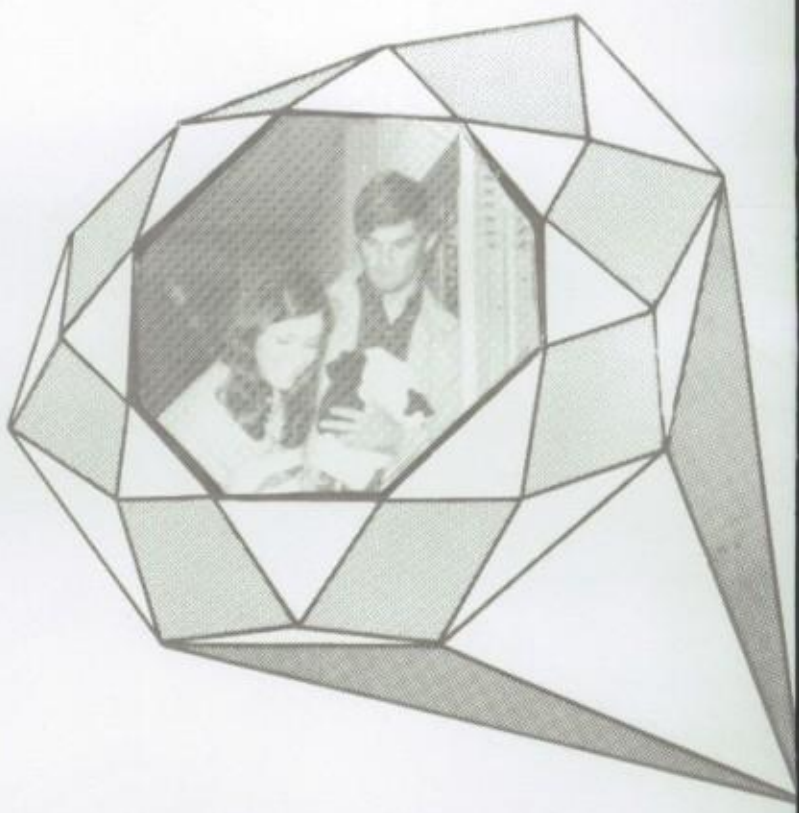
Both the expected and unexpected events occurring at Harbor Creek provide what the students need — a pause that refreshes.

ABOVE RIGHT: Kim Magruder and Lisa Serwinski practice for the Yearbook Assembly.

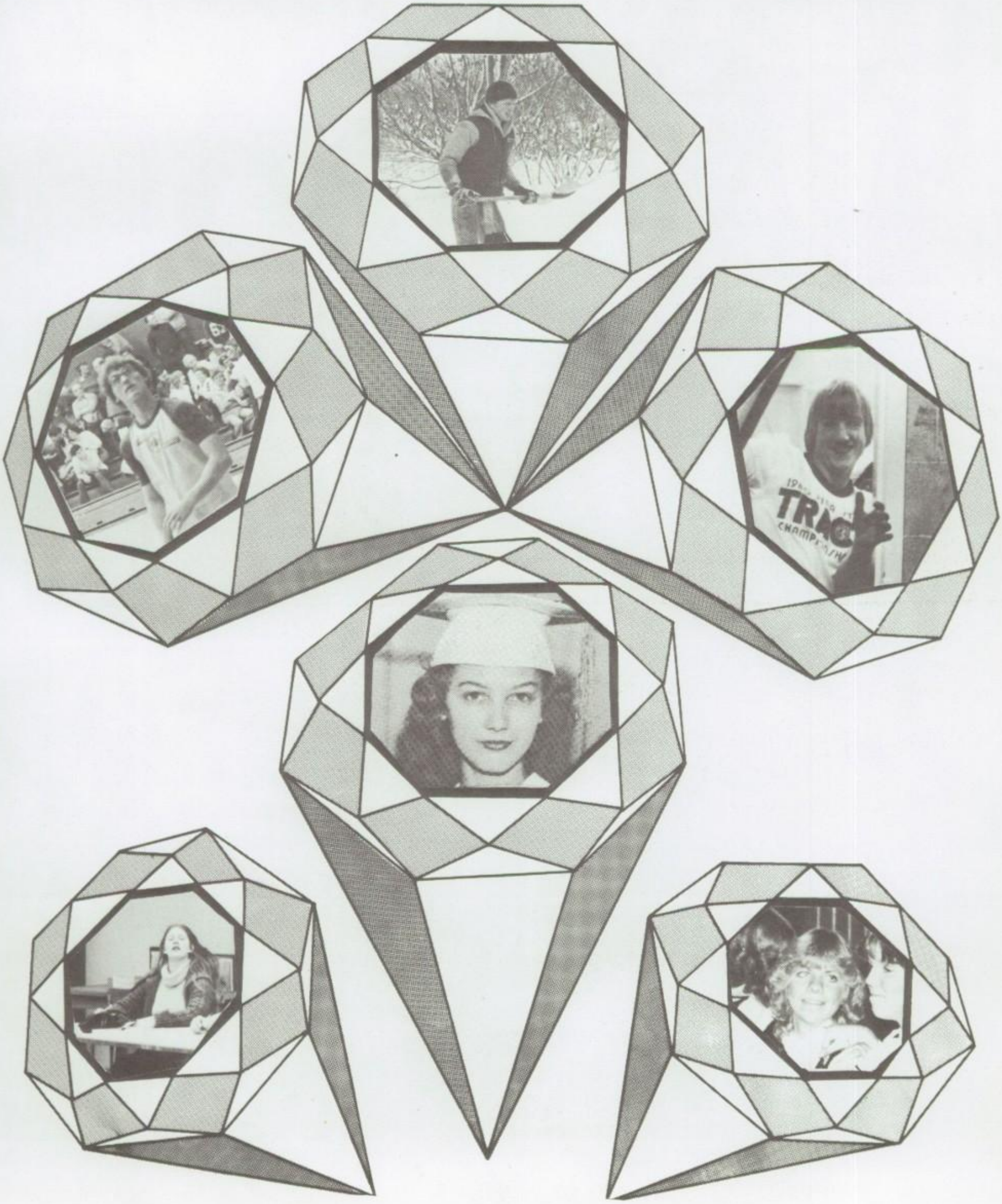
FAR RIGHT: Firemen display how to operate the snorkel

RIGHT: Student exit the high school during a fire drill.

Vince,
It's a pick guy
that I've known for a
while. Good luck in the future
have fun over the summer. See
ya next year when we are "SUPER SENIORS".
P.F.A.
Barb
"82"
THE
BEST
Class
EVER
CLASS
OF-
1981



# SENIORS



# Seniors

ABOVE: The senior class officers are: Andrea Sznajder, secretary; Mike DiNicola, treasurer; Sue Lander, vice-president; and Dan Wayand, president.

Sandy Babay
Tracey Babay
Bill Baker
Michael Balinski

Michael Barbarini
John Bargielski
John Barker
Benjamin Barlow

Jerry Bean
Tyra Beason
Craig Beck
Thomas Beer

Deborah Abbate
David Abele
Karen Bell
Christina Bergqvist
Curtis Bond
Brian Brissey

Becky Adams
Melanie Ayers
Thomas Bronakowski
Philip Brown
George Bules
Mary Burick

Michael Burick
Dominic Cagnoli
Diane Carson
Cynthia Carter

Denise Castano
Bernard Cessna
Judy Chadwick
Lisa Chapman

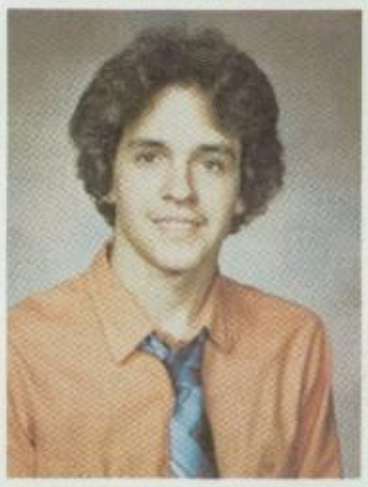
Richard Chapman
Melody Churchill
David Cipriani
Gregory Collins

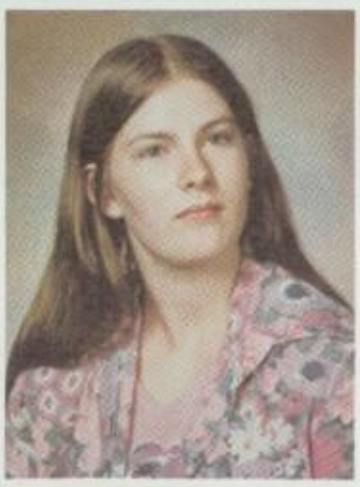
Princess Cottrell
Richard Carver
Donald Crenshaw
Donna Crosby

Daniel Dale
Jeanette Daley
Geoffrey Dalglish
Beverly Danielson

Paula DeDionisio
Alice Delano
Michael DiNicola
Joseph DiRaimo

Michael Duckett
Lorne Earle
Elaine Eastman
Carolyn Elias
Elaine Gapinski





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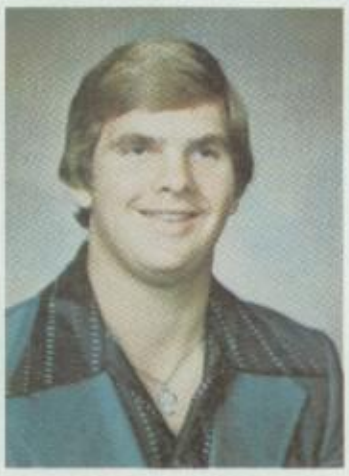
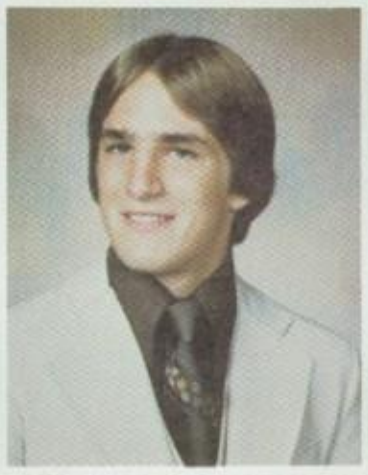
David Faipler
Robert Faulhaber
Linda First
Natalie Garafalo





Dennis Folmar
Kevin Foust
Kristy Foust
Leon Frankiewicz

Joseph Frazzini
Paula Freeman
Edward French
Pamela Fritz

Kristen Fry
Roberta Fuller
Peggy Furey
Gordon Ganzer

# And Where Will They Go?

In October of 1980, a poll was taken of the future plans of the seniors. Of the 160 who responded, the future plans included college, work, service, job training, travel and marriage.

The majority (56%) preferred to further their education through college for a variety of reasons.

For some, college will be the basis for starting a business. For example, Jack Parry intends to go to the Columbus School of Art and Design and eventually start a commercial advertising business. Another student, Christine Plociniak desires a degree in biology and animal sciences in order to become a veterinary technician and someday own a kennel. Also desiring to work with animals, Kevin Ester plans on attending Meredith Manor to become a blacksmith. On the other hand, Cindy Wood's future plans include a degree in Early Childhood Education in preparation for running her own day care center.

Other seniors seek college as a means to their career goals in a variety of different fields. Craig Tyler is entering Behrend to begin his studies in Aero-Space Engineering. In the medical fields, Davis Strasser is going to Duquesne University to study pharmacy, and Leslie Maison and Rennae Pulvino plan to attend Villa for nursing. In addition, Jerry Gronborg and Ed Haynes are going to study to be doctors. In the field of fine arts, Sandy Jaworek would like to study art and dance.

# And Where Will They Go? (cont'd)

Leslie Garwig
Eugene Goldsby
John Golis
Linda Gorman

Gerald Gronborg
Paula Hackenberg
Jenny Hallgren
Debbie Haupt

Robert Haupt
Edward Haynes
Herbert Hennell
Pamela Henry

Humanitarian reasons seem to be the basis for some future Huskies to go to college. Debbie Myers desires to do cancer research. In education, Sandy Babay would like to work with mentally retarded children; while Shelly Walker wants to work with the physically handicapped.

The next largest group is planning to enter the work force. Some want to get jobs at local industries as machinists, welders, or secretaries. While others such as George Bules and Mike Mishik, have decided on working in construction.

Teresa Holodnak
Jennifer Hughes
Lisa Hume
Diane Inman

Lori Jackson
Linda Jacquel
Darcie Johnson
Todd Johnson

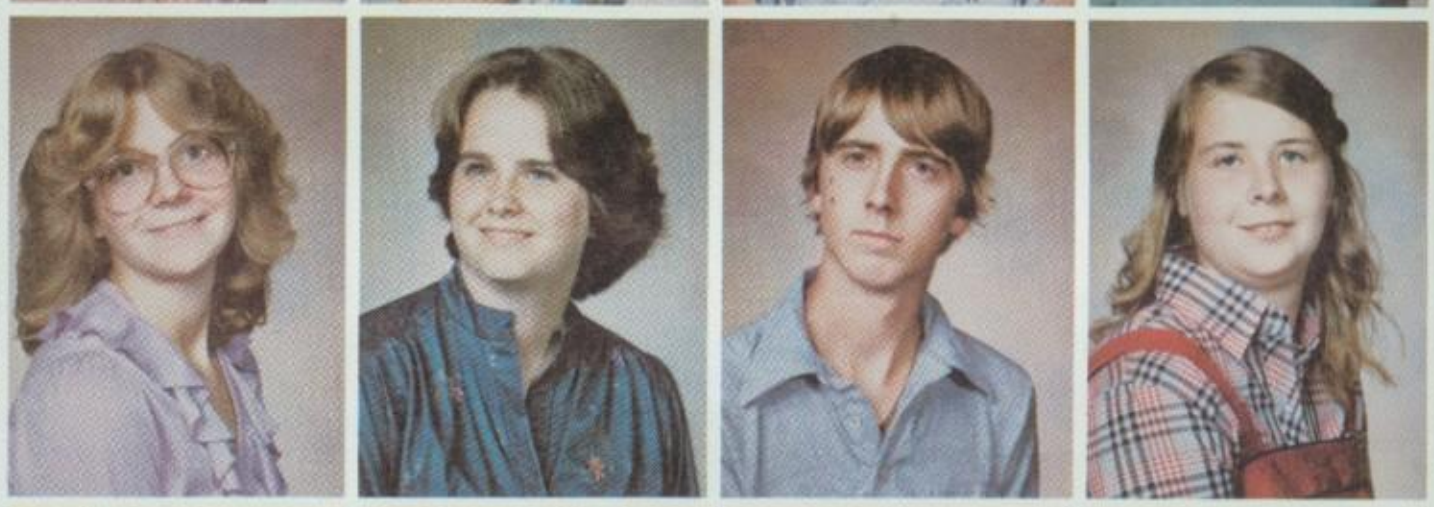
Hilbert Gregory Jordan
Tanya Jordan
Benjamin Kirkland
Debra Kirsch

Kevin Dukich
Lisa Herring
Ricky Hesch
Kathy Kishel
Jana Klins
Diane Krisch
Michele Kujan

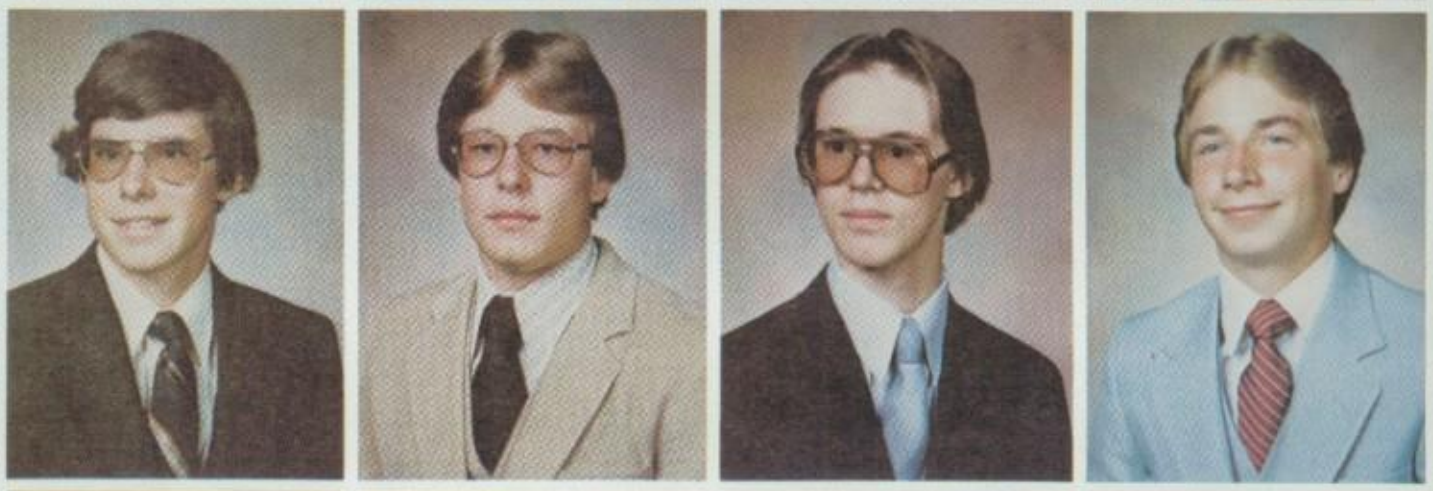
Kelly Hetrick
Sharon Hofius
Laura Kunselman
Debbie Kuzilla
Michael Kuzilla
Linda Lagner

Susan Lander
Lillian Learn
Judith Lemke
Terri Lenzi
Shelly McFadden

Ann Leroux
Cheryl Locke
Adrian Luke
Darlene Luke
Jeffrey McGonagle



John Lux
David Lynch
William Macaluso
David Mackovjak



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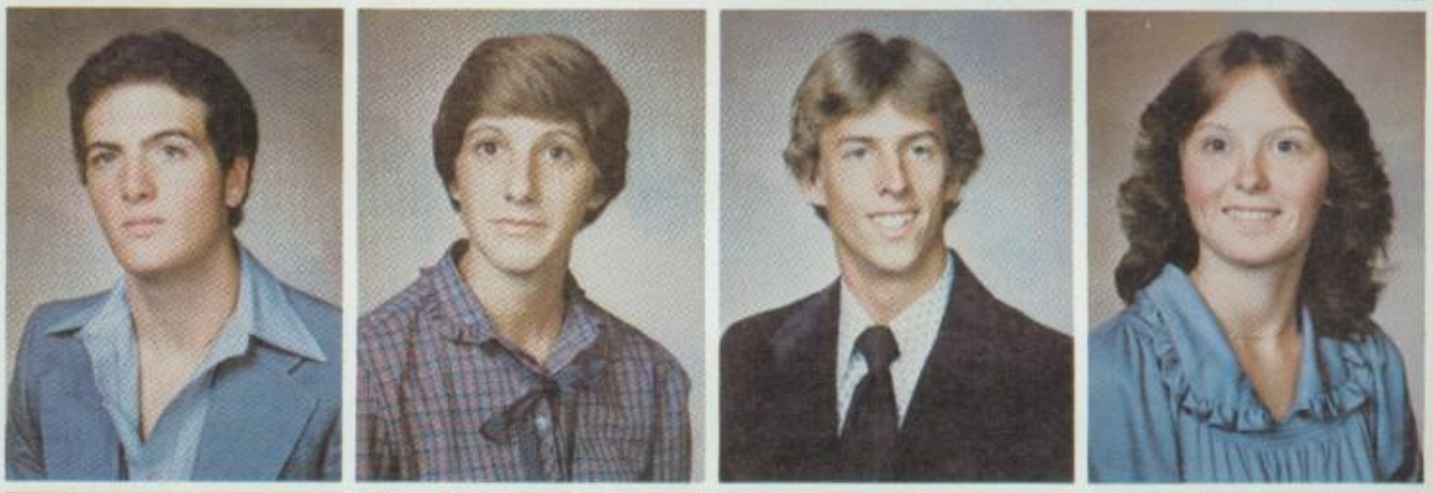
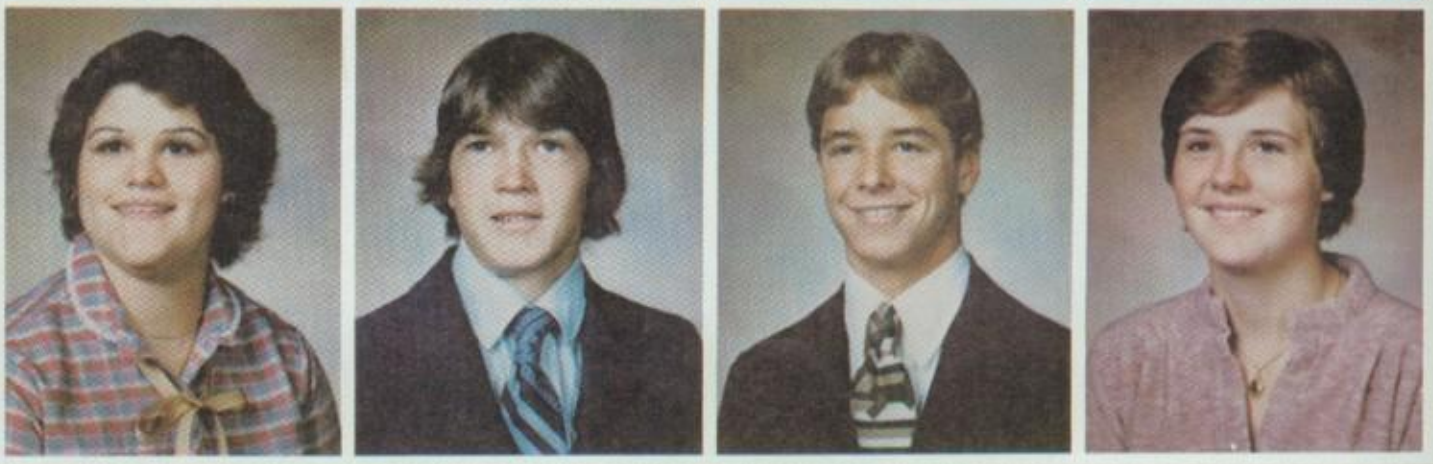
Michael Malinowski
Joan Martin



Betsy Mattis
Joe Mayo
Thomas Mayr
Kathleen McClurg



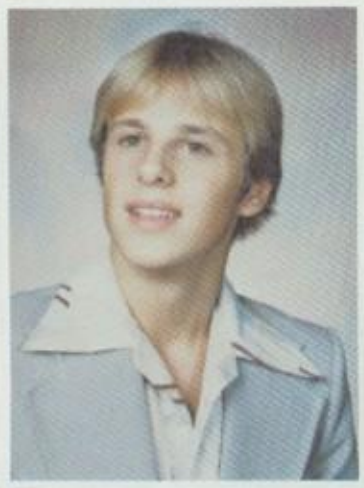
# And Where Will They Go? (cont'd)

While some plan to go directly into work, other seniors want to go to a trade school. Jamie Smith, Lisa Stull, and Melody Churchill will go to Erie Business Center for secretarial courses. On the other hand, Holly Polatas and Amy Salow will attend airline school.

The remaining members of the senior class (12%) wish to enlist in the service, to travel, or to marry and raise children. But this last final desire, to marry and raise children, is not only shared by this minority, many of the college-bound express a desire to marry and raise a family after receiving their degrees.

Not all these plans for the future are the same, yet each student has something in common — to achieve a personal desire or dream in the real world.

Connie McIntire
Victor McLaughlin
Ann McWilliams
Bonita Mendez



Brian Meyer
Thomas Mezzacapo
Kirt Miller
Linda Miller

Susan Miller
Kirk Milleren
Michael Mishik
Anne Mitchell

# Two Are Better Than One

This year, Harbor Creek was blessed with not one but two foreign exchange students. Sameer Mubarak from Jordan was sponsored by the A.F.S., while Christina Bergqvist from Sweden was sponsored by the Rotary club. The Harb students found that Sameer and Christina fit in well here, although they come from countries thousands of miles away. But how do they feel about us?

What did you like most about America, Sameer?

I liked the freedom you have in America. You can get almost anything and do almost anything here within reason. You have so many chances here! Another thing I like is the American lifestyle and education system.

What was the most exciting thing that happened to you in America?

Going to Boston with my family.

What did you like most about Harbor Creek High School?

I liked the friendly people that go here the best. They were very helpful, and made my year here very enjoyable.

What was your biggest problem coming to the United States?

Adjusting to the food, the weather, and the customs. They are so different in my country.

What do you like most about America, Christina?

Definitely the people. You are much more open and generous than the Swedes are.

What do you think of Harbor Creek?

I think it is a great school with great teachers. They have been really patient with Sameer and me. And you have nice students who have helped me greatly and taught me many things.

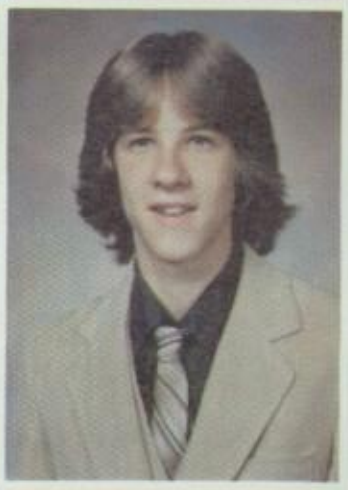
Another thing you have is great school spirit. School spirit is very low in most Swedish schools.

What was the most exciting thing that happened to you in America?

That's a hard question to answer. I think going to district chorus was absolutely one of the most exciting things I've been through.

Gregory Murzynski
Cheryl Musgrave
Deborah Myers
William Nagy

Kim Naylor
William Nelson
Thomas Nowosielski
Bill Oosterkamp



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John Parry
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Brian Payer
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Mary Phillips

Sameer Mubarak
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Holly Polotas
Michael Popowski
Lori Post

Rennae Pulvino
Thomas Quigley
Pete Rastatter
Sandra Reed

James Regalla
Glenn Renner
David Ricke
Sandy Roberts

Matt Rodland
Richard Roseto
Nanette Rudzinski
Amy Salow

Mark Sanders
David Sawtelle
Sue Schauble
Diane Schuler

Andy Schuwerk
Brian Scott
Jeff Sereno
Teresa Sexton

Jeffrey Shafer
Gary Shaffer
Brian Shank
David Sheridan

Katherine Shumac
Curt Siverling
Janine Slawinski
Tina Smelko
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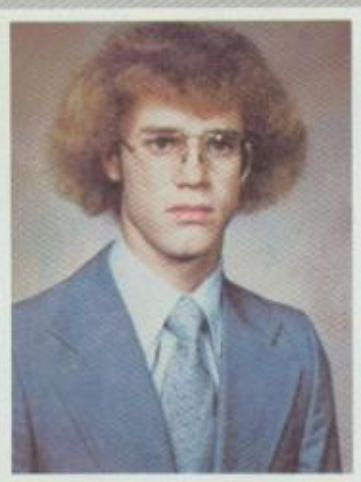

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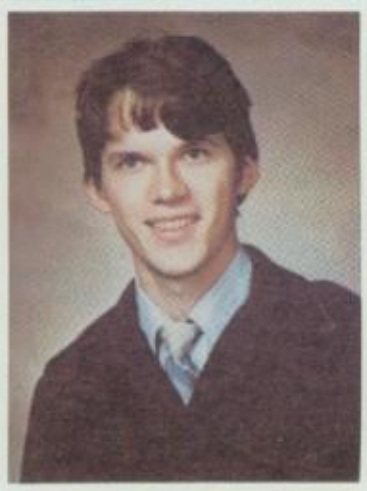
George Stephenson

Jennifer Stephenson

Willis Stiver



William Stokes

Jo Strohmeyer

Lisa Stull

# Two Better Than One (cont'd)

What Problems did you have coming to America?

In spite of the fact that I had trouble entering this country, I don't think I had any problems adjusting to your society.

Sweden is like your country in many ways, but there are several differences too. Like what?

Some customs, the food and social laws. Of course, Sweden has just 8 million people compared to your 220 million, so it's easier to change our country.

Do you have anything more to say?

Yes. I'd like to thank you all for making my year here marvelous.

# Remember When . . .

Through the years at Harbor Creek, many things have happened to the seniors. They have grown to understand themselves and others through these personal experiences.

After graduation the students will go their separate ways. Then what? Don't forget, reunions come every five years. At these reunions the main topic will be "the good old days" and every conversation will begin with "Remember when . . . "

Certainly one of the "Remember when's" will be the band trips to Washington, D.C., and Massachusetts and the numerous trophies won.

Of course, many dances and proms will be remembered. Some will laugh over the anxious days spent waiting to be asked to the prom; while others will remember renting their first tuxedos and how uncomfortable they were.

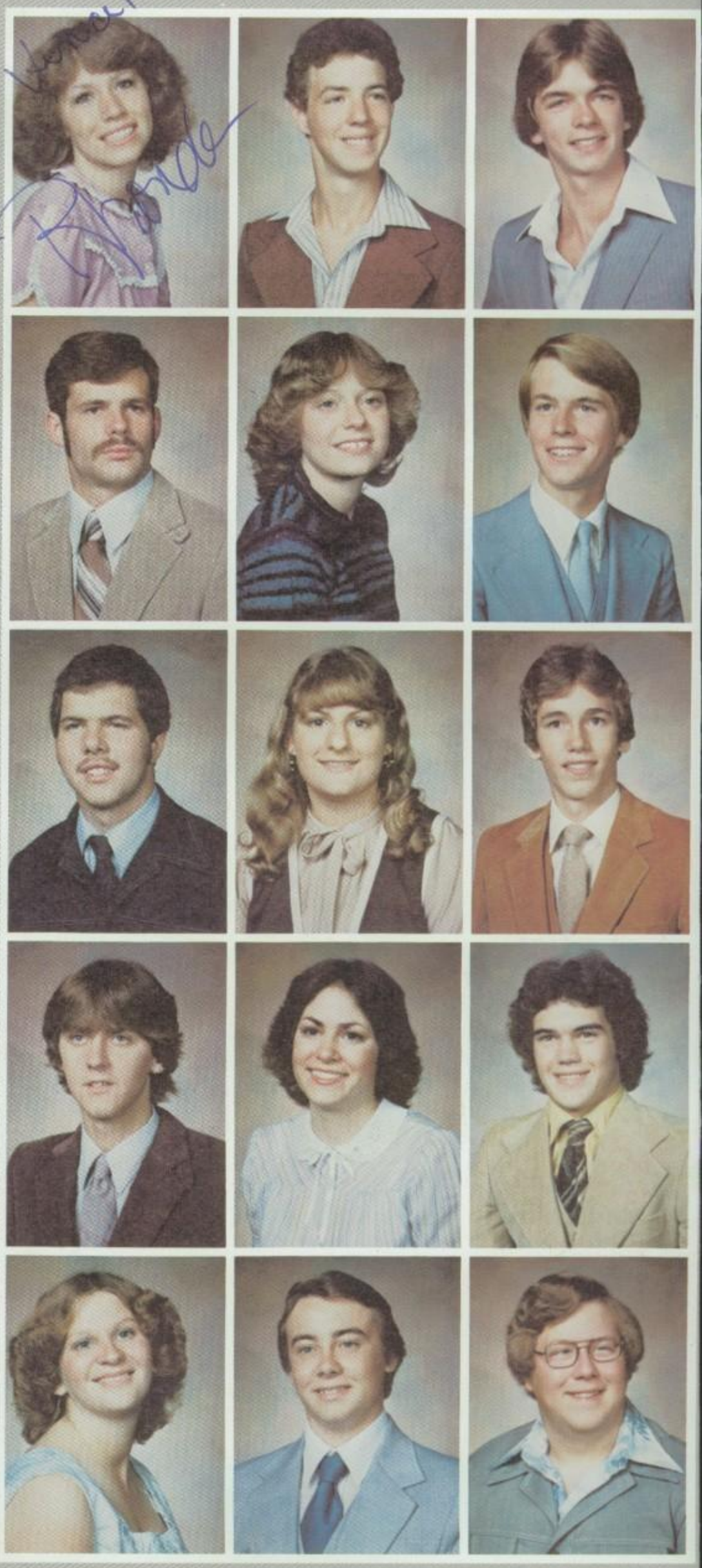
In addition to the dances, some of the graduates will discuss the long rehearsals and remember the embarrassing moments in their performances in school plays, such as "Godspell," and the annual variety shows.

One topic that surely will come up will be the walkout in 1978 protesting school suspension and detention.

Besides the common experiences, many will relate their personal ones. One will still be thanking God for narrowly escaping serious injuries due to some wild driving in the student parking lot. Yet another may never forget the twenty-five push-ups he had to do when he came late in Mr. Marshall's class - the first and last time.

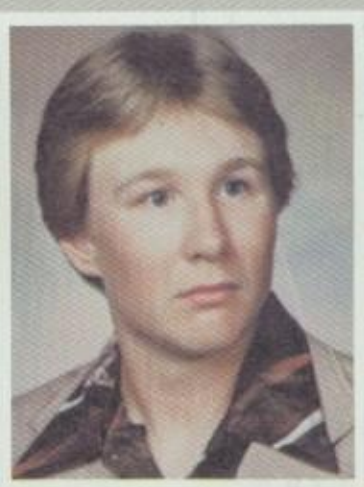
We shall recall many exciting and interesting experiences that we've shared. Through these memories, the years spent at Harbor Creek High School will live on forever.

NOT PICTURED:
Paul Baginski
Patrick Benson
Richard Bootes
Jerri Cassell
David Cook
Jeffery Golden
Jeffery Harris
Anthony Hill
Sandra Jaworek
Ted Johnson
James Mathers
Lisa Orth
Christine Plociniak
Larry Rose
Randy Trimble
Sandra Watral
Frederick Wonner



Rhonda Torrance

Thomas Van Dyke



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Elaine Wnukowski
Cynthia Wood
Nicholas Woznicki
Steven Yost

Donald Vrenna

Shelly Walker

Patrick Warren

Mary Wykoff
Darryl Zarzeczny
Brian Zatkoff
Dorothy Ball

Harry Warren

Dawn Watkins

Daniel Wayand
Brian Bokshan
Christopher Jodon
David Strasser
James Whitby

David Weidner

Melody Wells

Michael Wenzel
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Dale Peters

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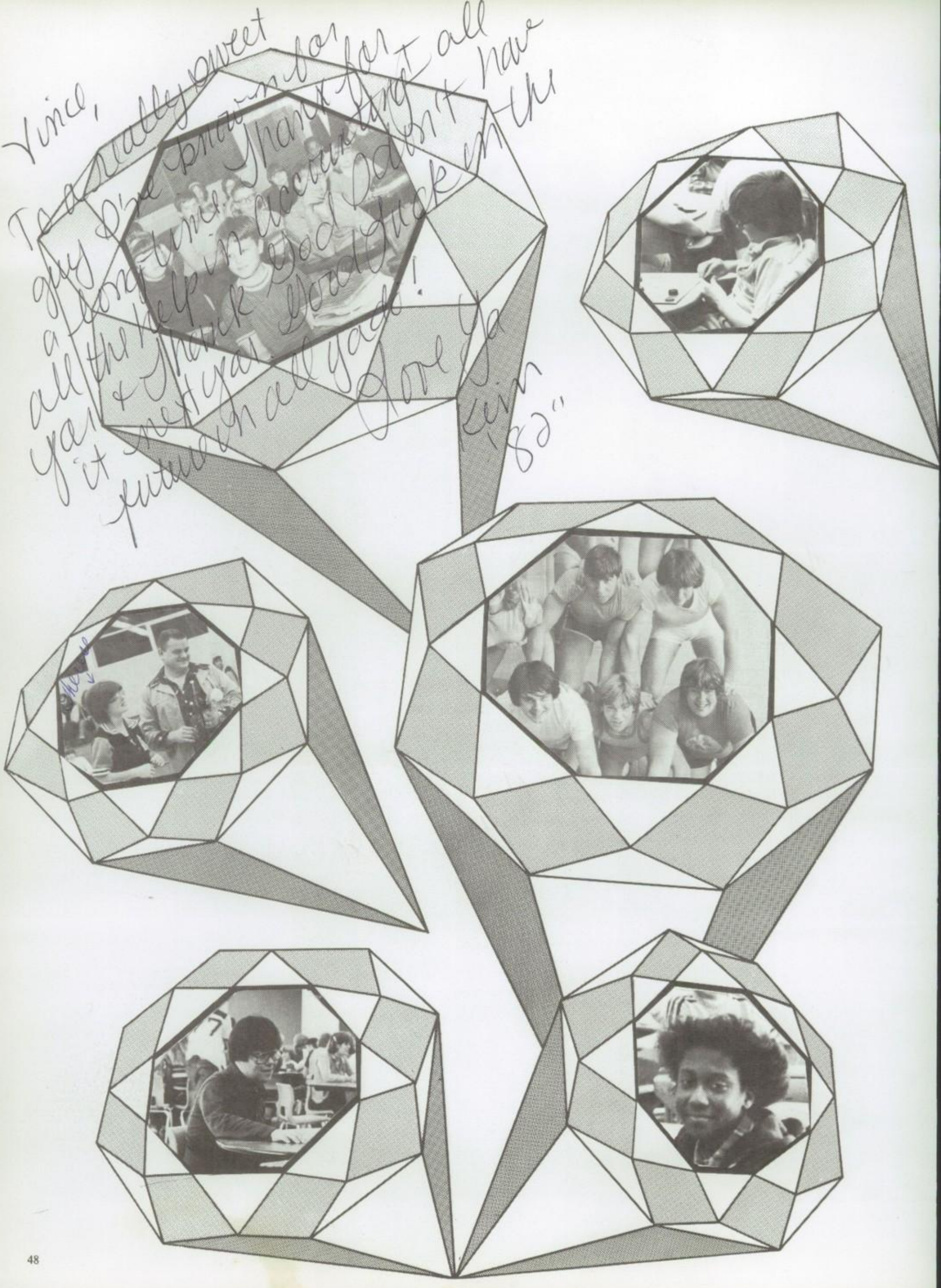
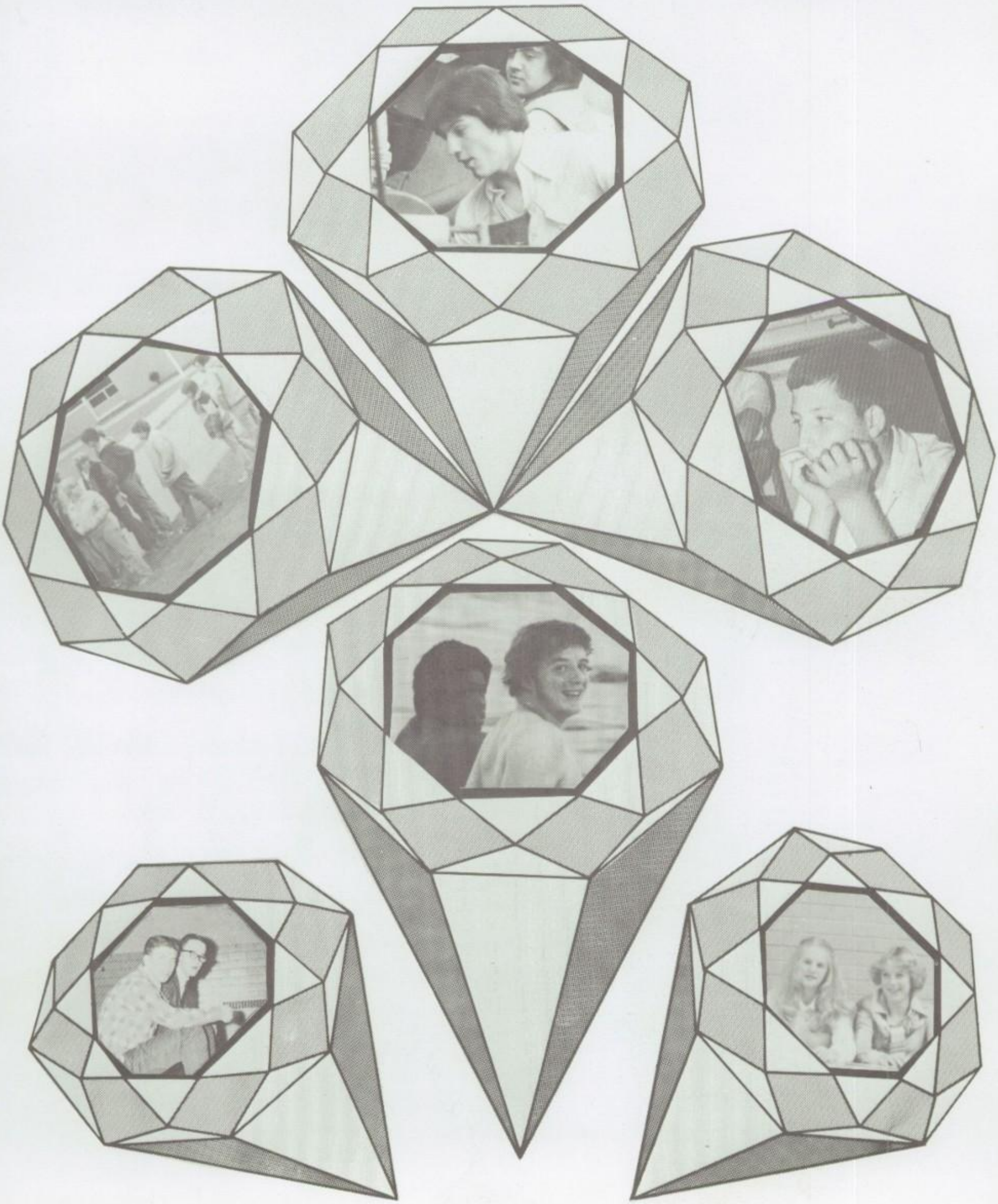

Vince,
To a really sweet guy & a tremendous all the help in yar + Thank God it's nearly
Thanks for all
accounting
Good Luck in the future in all you do!
Love ya
Kevin
'83"

# UNDERCLASSMEN



# Juniors

RIGHT: The junior class officers are: Therese Berdis, president; Cheryl Johnson, secretary; Renee Terrill, vice-president; Brenda Sweet, treasurer.

Vincent Abbey
Dawn Abele
Terry Adams
Barbara Allen
Betsy Allen

Lois Altimus
Michele Amidon
Pam Anderson
Richard Apa
Bob Babay

Betsy Balinski
Brian Batten
Dan Bauer
John Beaumont
Michelle Bielanin

Dave Bell
Therese Berdis
Sandy Berchtold
Sean Bedner
Nancy Bird

Julie Blair
Dwayne Blose
Rick Blosser
Jack Broadhead
Brian Bronson

Jay Brown
Steve Brown
Jason Buckle
Jerry Burns
Deborah Buziewicz

Dave Cagnoli
Linda Campbell
Deanna Carlson
Mark Carney
Chuck Charney

John Chizewick
Kim Colgan
John Collier
Bill Conaway
Jill Corey

Bill Crabb
Glenn Craig
Karen Czarnecki
Ken Czerkies
Robert Dailey

Suzanne Deluca
Lisa DeMichele
John DePalma
Diane Dominik
Carl Duarte

Kevin Dukich
Brian Elder
Diane Erdle
Joseph Extein
Jean Falkenhagen

Jeff Faulhaber
Matt Fehl
Lisa Felice
Gail Fenton
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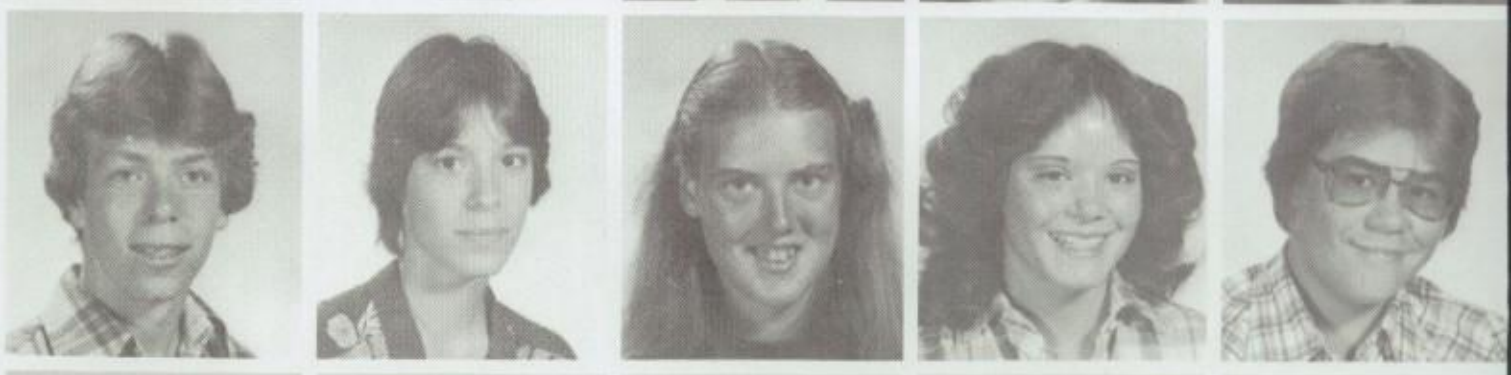

Ken Garthwaite
Jeffrey Gaul
Rhonda Gibbons
Rosetta Golden
Debbie Greenman

Gary Grimm
Dave Gronostaj
Ken Hadberg
Scott Hall
Lori Hamme

Ken Hand
Dave Hardinger
Dave Haupt
Ron Henry
Craig Heuser

Michael Hill
Rich Hillhouse
Marie Hoff
Michele Hogue
Jim Hohman

Sandy Huey
Jim Hughes
Delia Hunter
Dennise Inman
Karen Italiani

Cheryl Johnson
Robert Johnson
Roderick Jones
Chuck Kalie
Jim Kathman

Karla Kerlin
Janice Kiliszewski
Kristin King
Susan Kingsley
Diane Kirchner

Anita Koniecka
Tom Konzel
Claude Kozen
Heidi Kreusch
Denice Kreiger

Emily Kriner
Karen Lagner
Jill Lander
Kate Lane
Dan Lanich

Len Larsen
Julie Laukaitis
Gary Laurnoff
Mike Lawrence
Ken Lee

Tom Lencki
Bob Leonard
Sally Lessor
Donald Levonduskie
Karen Lindemann

Chris Logan
Yvonne Lucas
Annette Lupp
Marie Macaluso
Chris Malinowski

Paul Mann
Lori Manners
Karen May
Kathy Mazur
Sharon Melzer

Terry McFarland
Jeffery McGrath
David Miller
Lisa Miller
Sue Miller

Thomas Miller
Brian Mills
Dave Minnear
Mike Mitchell
Carla Moore

Chandra Morgan
Scott Morschhauser
James Jordan
Peter Nakoski
Jim Nelson

Robert Nelson
Jill Orton
William Ostrowski
Mary Pasquale
Melody Pastewka

Jeff Pifer
Phil Pitonyak
Scott Pahl
Dan Powell
Margret Prindle

Tami Prindle
Dottie Przepysny
Carol Puzarowski
Richard Pyle
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Jim Reese
Barb Reinwald
Roberta Renaud
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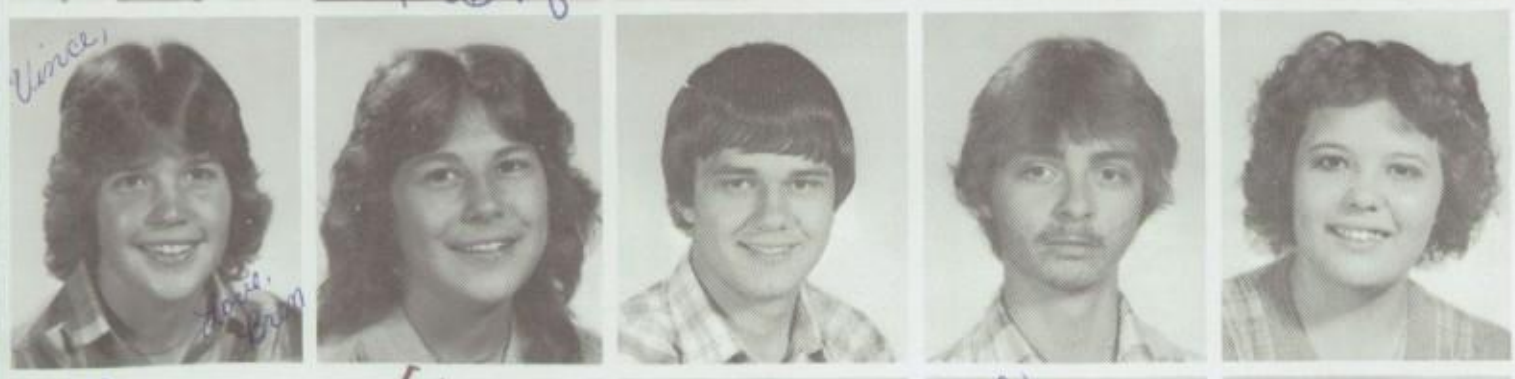

Brenda Ricke
Holly Rictor
John Riley
Kevin Robinson
Kelly Rose

Sharon Scarpino
Sam Schnarrs
Brenda Schon
Janice Scott
Paul Sebenick

# Prized Rings Missing

One of the biggest moments of any student's life is the arrival of class rings ordered the year before. Besides the usual minor problems of receiving a ring too small or too big, the second shipment of rings was stolen from the post office. Probably, someone was trying to make a fast dollar selling the rings to buyers of gold and silver jewelry. An investigation is under way, but that doesn't help the juniors who have waited *so* long.

LEFT: Anxious juniors crowd to claim their rings.

Martha Seifert
Jody Shallop
Sherri Sherwood
Dannette Shouey
Brian Shunk

Greg Sidun
Brian Siverling
Aileen Slawinski
Mary Slomski
Jennifer Smicker

Tambra Smith
Doug Snyder
Stan Snyder
Mark Sonney
Paul Sorth

Keith Sowers
Lori Stafford
Kim Stankiweiz
Eric Strasser
Kevin Sundae

Brian Swartzentruber
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Frank Tamasa
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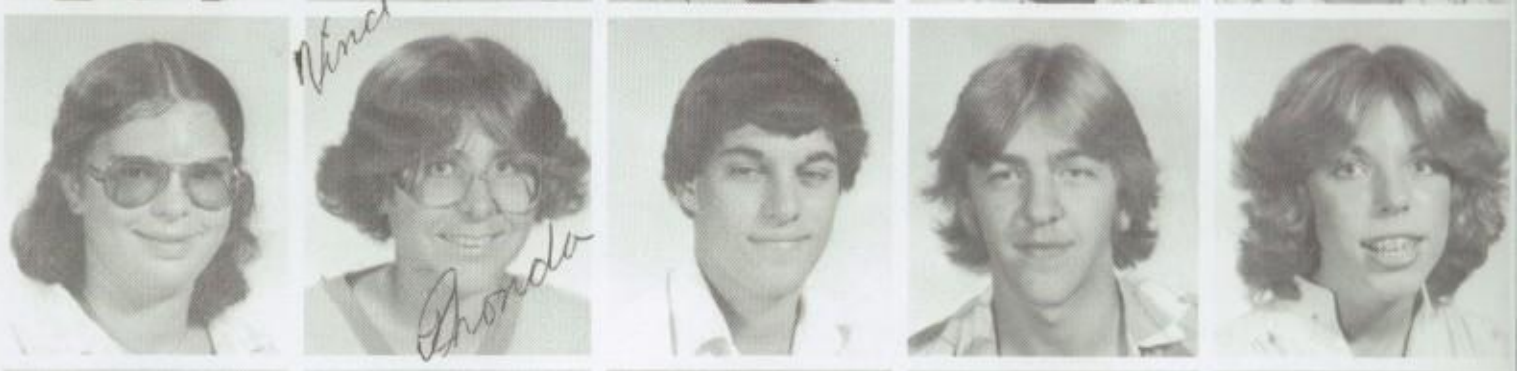

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Carmen Turner
Donald Tyler
Joseph Underwood
Ellen Vargo

Ed Veit
Andy Via
Russell Victor
Marvin Wade
Denise Wagner

Robert Warner
Connie Washe
Jim Wayand
Brian Weed
Renee Wegemer

Cindy Winkler
Sandy Wilson
Mark Wilt
Kristin Winnen
Paula Wolcott

Gail Yeaney
Bob Yount
Scott Yourkonis
Mike Zatkoff
Bev Zelenak

# . . . And She Was Our Friend

Our classmate Tammie French who would have been a Sophomore, died this summer in a car accident. She is sadly missed by all.

What was it like to know her? Lisa Scholton describes Tammie in a poem:

It's short, it's sweet,
It's loving, it's true.
Friends didn't come
Any dearer than you.

Physically she's gone,
But memories of her being
Never fade,
You are missed by many;
Thought of everyday.

We miss your smile,
Your laugh, your cry,
I wish this was hello, instead —
Good-bye

# " . . . And He Always Made Us Laugh"

During Easter vacation of 1980, one of the members of the 10 Vo-Tech class, Joel Preston, died in an accident at his home. The 10 Vo-Tech class's shock and disbelief were apparent after vacation as they stared at the empty chair. One fellow Tech Rat, Bob Nelson, describes Joel: "He was a loyal rat, he loved music, and he always made us laugh. We all really miss him."

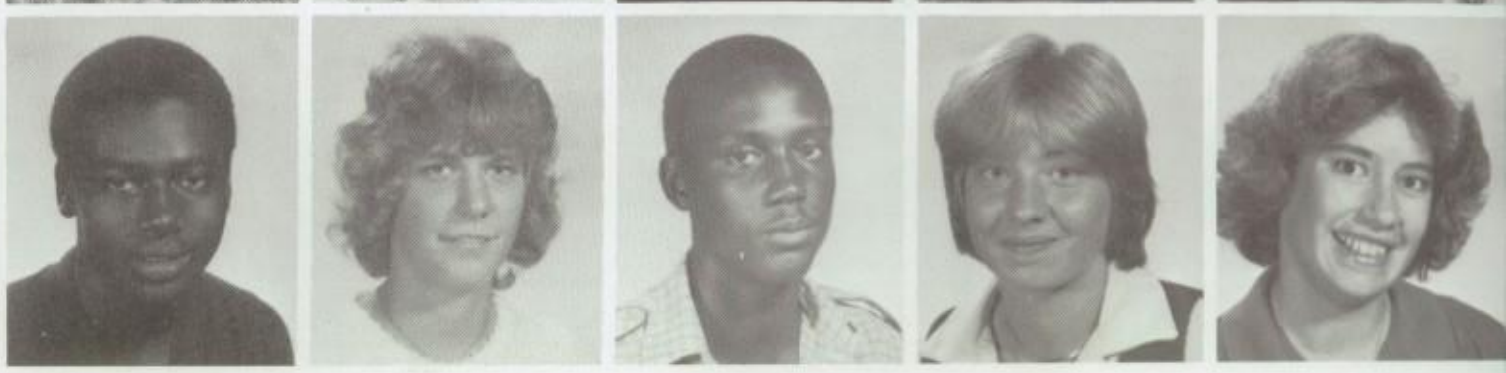
# Sophomores

RIGHT: Sophomore class officers. Michelle Pulvino, president; Kris Cade, secretary; Beth Bender, treasurer; Betsy Berry, vice-president.

Randy Abbey
Lisa Agnew
Edna Arney
Steve Artise
Pat Babay

Sharon Baker
Debra Barbarrini
Mike Bargielski
Joe Barker
Sandra Barnett

Mack Bean Jr.
Lori Beanland
Vivian Beason
Lynne Becker
Beth Bender



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Elizabeth Berry
Rebecca Bird
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Cynthia Bohrer

David Borges
Tom Braeger
Starr Brinder
Sheryl Brown
Todd Brown

Scott Burlingham
Karen Burnett
Lisa Buziewicz
Teri Byers
Kris Cade

Dennis Cagnoli
Jeffery Carpin
Kathleen Chadwick
Judi Chilcoat
Kip Christensen

Donna Clark
Robin Clark
Michele Cockburn
Amy Collier
Randy Cook

Holly Corey
Lori Costello
Kim Cox
Ken Crenshaw
Margaret Cruz

Pat Cudicio
Karen Cupec
Bill Cyparski
Dave Cyparski
Ronald Damon

Susan Daugherty
James Dean
Susan DeDionisio
Art Delano
Caroline DiNicola

Sandra Domiquez
Jim Dougan
Dawn Doutt
Diane Drakulic
Robin Dunkle

Eloise Ehrheart
Kelly Elchynski
Bob Erdle
Vicki Etzel
William Extein

Ann Farkas
Jim Farmer
Janet Fehr
Larry Fenton
Roylee Ferrara

Holly Fijal
Heather Finley
Alice Frazier
Michael Froelich
Karen Furey

Ed Ganza
Leon Gardner
Joe Geiger
Mike Goldsby
John Graf

Tammy Green
Rochelle Gregorich
Ellen Gronborg
Robin Hadberg
Kathy Harcourt

Chris Hawley
John Heeter
Linda Hennell
Tracy Herring
John Hess

Stacy Hines
Bob Hoffman
Deb Holodnak
Edith Howe
Ken Hughes

Jeff Jackson
Chris Jarmolowicz
Ed Jaworek
Barry Johnson
Peggy Johnson

Wendy Johnson
Sandy Jordan
Steven Jowers
Doug Kalie
Kim Karotka

Lisa Keinholz
John King
Karen Kishel
Rich Kisiel
Stephanie Koppes

Sherry Kowle
Brenda Krahe
Darryl Kramer
Holly Kreusch
Richard Krolczyk

Kim Kubaney
Deb Kuklinski
Linda Laughlin
Carrie Lawrence
Martin Learn

Mike Learn
Tami Learn
Renee Leasure
Holly Lemke
Teresa LeMoon

David Leroux
Ken Liebel
Steve Lundmark
Jeff Lux
Robert Lyon

Karen Mackovjack
Valerie Macrino
Steve Maille
Diane Malinowski
Mark Mann

Mike Martin
Donald Martinez
Mark Mayo
Bill Mayr
Jim McDermott

Mary Beth McGonagle
Pam McMann
Rick Melzer
Kelli Mercer
Rhonda Micco

Tom Migdal
Julie Miller
Karen Morgan
David Mosbacher
Ann Mott

Robert Mulvin
Lee Myers
Machelle Myers
Larry Nagy
Karen Nash

David Natcher

Robert Nelson

Mike Newcomer

Shawn Newport

Natalie Nichols

Kathleen Norland

Thomas Nupp

David Oosterkamp

Linda Ostrowski

Lucy Ostrowski

Susan Pakela

Lisa Palloto

Diane Paradise

Kelly Paris

Bryan Parry

Tom Pastewka

# Experience Benefits Sophomores

This year, the class of '83 entered senior high a little more experienced than they had been the previous year. As they watched the freshmen aimlessly wander through the halls on the first day of school, it brought back memories of when they themselves had been "grubbies." They recalled the times when they had been the ones to fear for their lives as they fought to get to their classes. They remembered the panic that tore through their hearts everytime they accidentally bumped in to a senior. They reminisced of these days, and they realized the advantages of being a sophomore. These thoughts stayed with them and helped them make it through the year.

LEFT: Laurie Peterson and Debbie Sleppy enjoy the involvement of being in Cadets.

Marlane Peters
Laurie Peterson
Hannah Phillips
Robert Piazza
Cindy Pohl

Kim Powell
Teri Prather
Rick Prindle
Michelle Pulvino
Steve Rathman

Janice Reisinger
Melinda Rieder
Lisa Rockey
Kris Rodland
John Ryan

Mike Sanders
Mark Schmitt
Lisa Scholton
Bill Schreckengost
Laurie Schreckengost

Tammy Schultz
Jill Scott
John Scott
Tim Sebenick
Philip Sewell

Sue Sexton
Brenda Sharp
Michael Sheridan
Edward Shields
Sally Shumac

Soni Singh
Sherri Sitter
Deb Sleppy
Mark Sleppy
George Slupski

Tim Smicker
Chris Smith
Randy Smith
Terri Snyder
Kathy Spencer

Sharon Steinbacher
Joseph Stokes
Yvette Strasser
Brian Streicher
Tim Suddarth

Kim Sutton
Anthony Szyplik
Gary Taccone
Linda Thompson
Jim Toennies

Elanor Torrance
Heather Van Slyke
Pat Vargo
Carl Vitale
Dan Vrenna

Chris Waldmarson
Sharie Walker
Ted Washe
Joe Wayand
Valerie Weber

David Wertz
Dawn Williams
Bill Witkowski
Greg Witt
Janet Woycheck

Brenda Wright
Gina Yount
Sherri Yourkones
Linda Zarzeczny
Michelle Zimmerman

# Freshmen

RIGHT: The freshmen class officers are: Michelle Nedreski, secretary; Brenda Javon, vice-president; Jeff Meade, treasurer; Renee Newberry, president.

John Ahlschlager
David Amaruso
Ann Apa
Daniel Baker
Jeanette Balinski

Joe Bandur
Michelle Battaglia
Mike Bean
Charles Becker
Keith Beers

Kathy Bell
Craig Bender
Thomas Berry
Lisa Besler
Wayne Betts

Chris Black
Lisa Boberg
Chris Bova
Steve Boyce
Donna Brandt

Kelly Brennan
Mike Brennan
Chris Breter
Larry Brink
Kathy Brochey

Mary Brocious
Michael Brosius
Ken Bruce
Jodie Burford
Michael Burns

Brian Butler
Chris Carpin
Lisa Carter
Linda Cass
Wade Chapman

Jackie Charney
Rob Chase
Richard Clarke
George Cochran
Bambi Cole

Laura Conley
Chris Conners
Richard Corsi
Don Cosner
Tina Craig

Jose Cruz
Julia Dale
Jeff Danowski
Kelley Danowski
Paul Delano

Don Dennins
Cindy Detwiler
Lisa Dolph
Bryan Dunkle
Brian Dustin

Sue Elias
Dave Falkenhagen
Kathy Farrell
Paul Farrell
Karen Fehl

Jeff Felice
Jackie Felix
Jill Ferguson
Bill Fife
Patricia Flowers

Gail Fritz
Jennifer Froehlich
Thomas Froess
Caren Fuller
Karolynn Ganza

Alanna Gardener
Mary Garwig
Amy Gaul
Elizabeth Geanous
Nancy Geist

# Not Grubbies Anymore

Coming up from the junior high, the freshmen had to adjust to many new situations: a strange building, a choice of classes, and adjustment to life in the senior high.

For the first time, they had their choice of classes. Should it be Spanish, home-ec, chorus, or shop?

In a new and bigger building, frequently, familiar pleas for help could be heard the first month — "Where's 512?" or "How do you get to the library from here?" With these pleas, come the chuckles, teasing, and wrong directions from upperclassmen.

In addition to the worry about getting lost, the freshmen had the hassle of adjusting to split schedules. Often was heard the lament, "Oh no! This is Tuesday. I'm supposed to be in gym today."

But, along with these problems, came the advantages of senior high life: dances, a bigger library, varsity sports, and the knowledge you weren't considered a "grubbie" anymore.

On the next page, a few freshmen were asked what they liked about being a freshman. Here are their opinions:

Mike Gemler
Pam Goldsby
Lisa Guyer
Amanda Hall
Pam Haury

Sara Hawkinson
Debbie Hemphill
Lisa Hesch
Ann Hess
Larry Hetrick

Betty Hillhouse
Dennis Hollarn
Christine Hoover
Damita Hunter
Dana Ingham

Kathy Jackson
Marcine Jackson
Brenda Javon
Galenda Johnson
Brenda Keller

# I Liked Getting More Freedom From Teachers

Kathy Widger

# I Liked Getting To Meet The Juniors And Seniors

Marcia Zielinski

# I Liked The Freedom You Have In the Senior High

Paul Farrell

# There Are More Courses Opened Up To You

Julie Lee

Kevin King
Kevin Kirsch
Shari Kishel
Bradley Klomp
Alan Knight

Mike Kobierski
Michael Kosobucki
Darlene Kramer
Stephen Krysiak
Mike Kucher

Sandy Kuholski
Chris Kuzilla
Tom Laird
James Lander
Dan Larsen

Jay Layton
Julie Lee
Kelly Lee
Patrick Levonduskie
Michael Lewis

Mike Light
Paul Light
Ben Logan
Kevin Luke
Angela Lusianno

John Lye
Mike Lynch
Mike Lyon
Denny Maguire
Lynn Maille

Gerard Maille
David Maras
Don Mastin
Tracy McFadden
Kelly McQueeny

Jeff Meade

Roy Mello

Chris Merrit

Angie Mezzacapo

Denise Mills

Greg Mitchell

Amy Mittner

Sharon Mleczko

Martin Mokwa

Eric Mooradian

Brian Moore

Sharon Mosetter

Colleen Murphy

Brian Myers

Michele Nedreski

Rick Nelson

Renee Newberry

Debb Newcomer

Jeff Noble

Kim Oaks

Mike Oliver

Karen Palisin

Hayley Paris

Chris Perry

Cindy Peters

Eric Peterson

Gena Pfeffer

Dory Piechocki

Jim Pier

Michael Pierce

Rich Pottorf

Scott Prichard

Scott Prindle

Ray Rafalowski

Dawn Ray

Paula Rekitt
James Renner
Lisa Rick
Angela Roberts
April Robison

Kathy Salsbury
Gary Sawtelle
Roger Sayre
John Schrecengost
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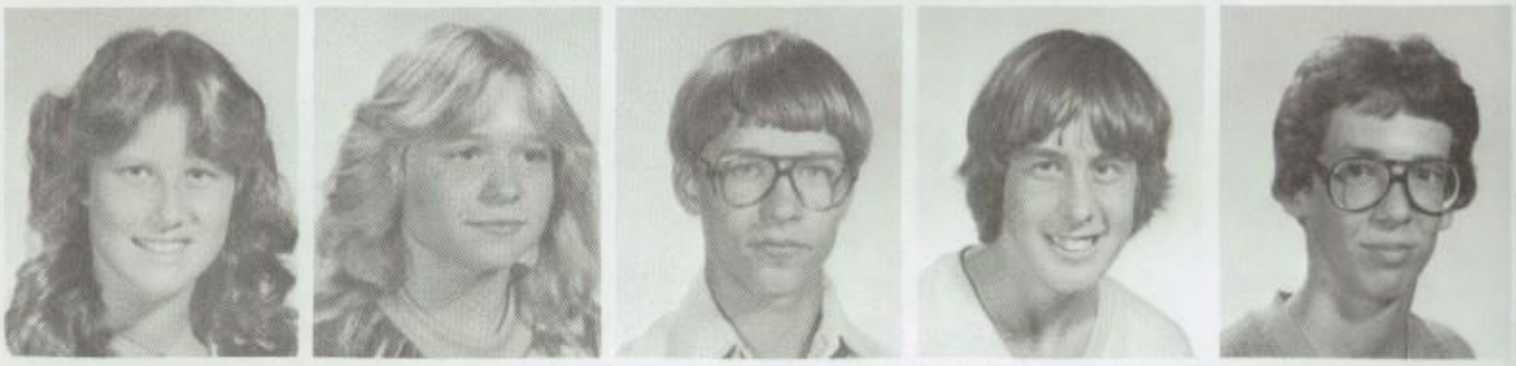

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Sandy Sleppy
Tim Smith
Melissa Smouse
Doug Stanczak

Mark Stanley
Tammy States
Renee Stelle
Tom Stephenson
Jeff Stritzinger

Tracey Swartzentruber
Paul Swindlehurst
Dawn Tinsley
Keri Tracey
Brian Tunney

LEFT: Cindy Wood exhibits her talent in the pep band.

Eric Turowski
Scott Urmann
Tim VanDyke
Laurie Vargo
Brenda Walburn

Chris Wenzel
Jim Westland
Lee Wetzel
Julie Whaley
April Whitford

Kathy Widger
Scott Wilkinson
Sean Williams
Roger Wilson
Pam Wilt

Cindy Wood
Shane Woodring
Linda Wygant
Tom Young
Peggie Zack

Sandie Zaksheske
Jeff Zatkoff
Tom Zdunczyk
Marcia Kielinski
Andy Zimmerman

# Eighth Graders Eager To Be In Senior High

ABOVE: Jill Vargo relaxes after completing her work in English, but Dave Shallop is still busy with his.

ABOVE RIGHT: Scott Jackson and Joann Skrok seem to find our photographer more interesting than their teacher.

RIGHT: This group of eighth graders have found the junior high library is not only a superb place to study, but also a decent place to relax.

Why are the 8th graders eager to be in the Senior High? When the girls were asked, they all agreed that they want to meet all the older and so-called "cuter" guys. The 8th grade boys, of course, had the opposite view about the older and "better-looking" girls. Junior High is fun sure, but once you're in the Senior High, you're in on ALL the action!

Craig Agnew
Carla Ardillo
Shelly Artise
Beth Bankoske
Kristin Baran
Lilly Baranski

James Alfieri
Tracy Bataglia
Robert Beaumont
Bonnie Bell
Kristin Berdis
Paul Betts

Shellie Altman
Randy Bish
James Black
Carrie Blosser
Chris Bonamio
Gena Boozel

James Ambrose
Lawrence Bradt
Mark Brandt
Michelle Brady
Albert Bretz
Kelly Burdick

Craig Amendola
Kathleen Burick
Angie Busbee
Tina Buterbaugh
Beth Camera
Kathy Carroll

Larry Anderson
Julie Cass
Michelle Catrabone
William Cenfetelli
Lisa Christian
Sheri Clark

Mike Andrasy
Dawn Cockburn
Mark Colgan
Tina Collier
Matthew Conley
James Cooper

Wendy Crabb
Roger Dailey
Randy Damon
Jim DeDionisio
Rick DeDionisio

Chris DeMichele
Kim Deplatchet
Jim Dickey
Michelle Digello
Patty Dolph

Lori Eckenrod
Holly Elchynski
Susan Erickson
Saundra Etzel
Diana Farmer

Eugene Ferrara
Jodi Fields
John Finazzo
Jennifer Finley
Sean Finn

Kyle Foust
Brian Gardner
Heather Gardner
Bill Gindy
Renee Gregorich

Michelle Gregory
Mike Gronostaj
Michelle Hall
Ken Happy
Sandra Harcourt

Sam Harmon
Sheri Harrison
Joe Harvey
Brian Haynes
Brenda Henry

Tara Hollarn
Scott Horne
Jackie Infantino
Scott Jackson
Jennifer Januik

Diane Jarmolowicz
Tracey Johnson
Sheila Jones
Debbie Kalie
Stephanie Karotka

Darlene Keith
Patty Kellerman
David Kelly
John Kerlin
Erik Kessler

Scott Kienholtz
Melinda Kleskie
Katrina Koppes
Karen Kosobucki
Robin Kowalewski

# Bad Call Causes Losing Season

The record of the eighth grade football team of two wins and three losses does not really reflect the kind of season they had or their caliber of playing.

With exception of Corry, the losses to Fort LeBoeuf and North East were not by great point margins — sixteen and two points, respectively, Furthermore, the loss to North East should have been a win. Inadverently, an official blew a whistle killing the ball and nullifying a winning touchdown.

In addition, there were a few outstanding players. Chris DeMichele set a new junior high record in the 1980 season for the most pass receiving yards with 202 yards. For Most Valuable Player Awards, Coach Moneta's choices were John Oldach for offense and defense and, sharing the honors for defense with John, Jeff Rossman.

ABOVE: Members of the eighth grade football team, waiting for the coach, relax on the front steps.

John Kowls
Noelle Kreusch
Dennis Krolczyk
Tom Kubaney
Gary Laboski

Lorraine Lander
Ken Lapinsky
Debbie Learn
Robert Lee
Amy Lowes

RIGHT: These students are getting an early start on preparing for Mr. Marshall's classes.

Jim Madras
Becky Maguire
Kim Magruder
Chris Maille
Sheri Malina

Dawn Malmgren
Cheryl McQueeney
Dean Meyer
Dawn Migdal
Rick Miklinski

Glenda Miller
Michael Miller
Sheila Miller
Ken Mills
Michelle Mishik

Michelle Morgan
Raymond Moritz
Rene Mott
Michelle Murzinski
Mary Alice Nagy

John Natcher
Lonnie Neely
Jodi Nicholson
Pat Nowakowski
Maria O'Harah

John Oldach
Tammie Oldach
Sue Oleski
Kim Oostercamp
Audrey Orth

Bobby Pakela
Melissa Palmer
Tom Palmer
Vicki Palmer
Bert Pasquale

Tom Pearson
Dean Pepicello
Melissa Perry
Kerry Peterson
Brian Pierce

Tammy Porfilio
Paul Potts
Thomas Powell
Timothy Powell
Troy Prather

Pamela Prescott
Colleen Price
Jeff Prichard
Scott Rathburn
Mark Rathmann

Ken Regalla
Michael Reuter
Christine Rictor
Jim Rihel
Matt Riley

Cindy Roach
Mark Rose
Jeff Rossman
Robert Sayre
Jodi Seeley

Lisa Siedler
Lisa Serwinski
Tammy Schmitz
Tim Schuler
Duane Shultz

Melissa Scott
Dave Shallop
Randy Shannon
Shelly Sheridan
Gerry Shouey

Kim Sieber
Jim Simitoski
Tracy Simmons
Joe Sitter
Joann Skrok

Janine Sliker
Jeff Snyder
Kathy Snyder
Heather Steiner
Todd Stoner

# Seventh And Eighth Grade Band

Seventh Graders start learning their musical skills as soon as they enter the bandroom. From then on they work together as a team, a section. Timing must be accurate. Tone must be produced correctly, as well as the notes being played. But once they get underway, it's a lot of fun, especially when everyone does their job.

Eighth grade or intermediate band just brings every seventh grade band member closer to the real thing. By this time, everyone knows and likes to do their job. They work harder than ever in concerts and practice. Their work pays off, for at the end of the year, they get a bonus — try-outs for the senior high band.

Craig Streicher
Carol Stroup
Jess Sturgeon
Peter Suroviec

Chester Szymecki
Melissa Teed
Brian Terrill
Tammy Toennies
Tami Tobin

Kathy Urbaniak
Jill Vargo
Mike Vargo
Scott Victory
Greg Volk

Elizabeth Weed
Elaine Weidner
Doug Welser
Lisa Whaley
Missy Wolf

Pam Woodring
Todd Woodwarth
Amy Zimmerman
Carrie Zimmerman
Julie Zipp

Tara Adamski
Scott Allen
Holly Antelek
Theresa Ardillo
Trevor Argeny

Tammy Baker
James Balinski
Rhonda Beason
Steve Beer
Rena Bellotti

Michelle Berry
Julie Beveridge
Tony Bigley
Tom Bobrowicz
Gary Bokshan

Rodney Bootes
Rachelle Borges
Michelle Bova
Debra Boyd
Linda Breter

Scott Breter
Shawn Breter
Jennifer Brinkman
Craig Brown
Loren Bruce

Lisa Busnowski
Dan Butler
Mary Cagnoli
David Carr
Greg Catrabone

Jean Cass
John Charney
Lisa Cheswick
Shelley Claypoole
Beth Conner

Kim Corey
Wendy Corey
Chris Craciun
Jeff Craig
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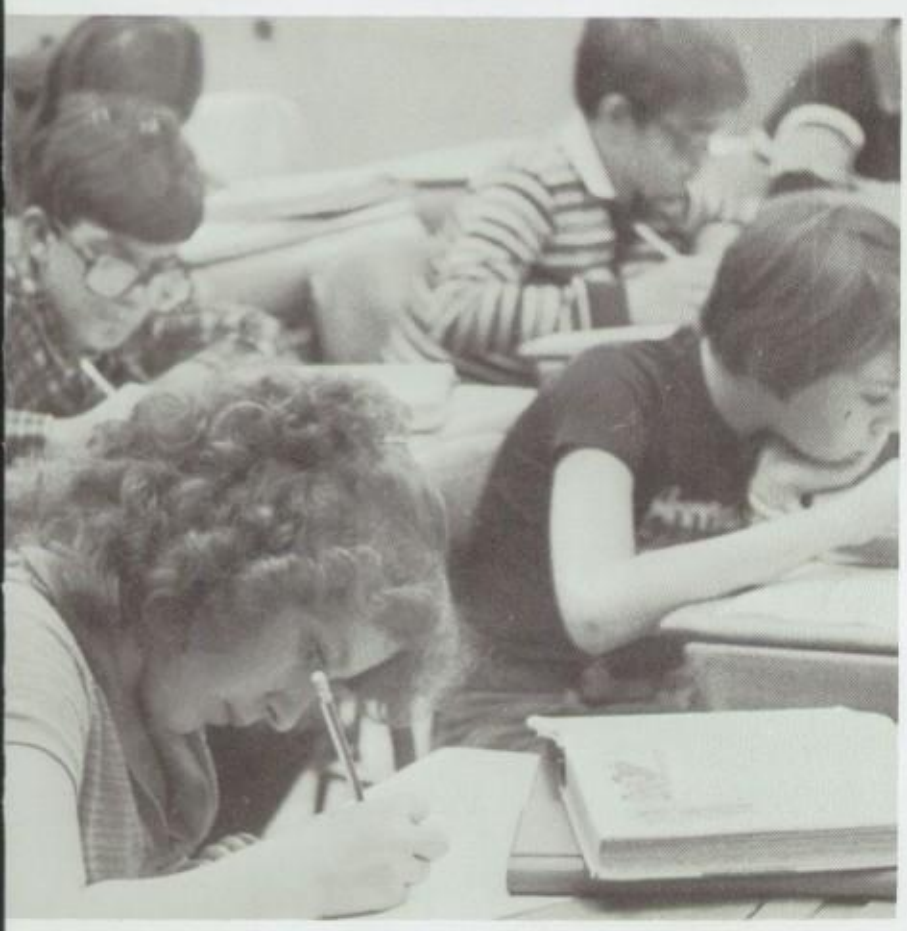
Michael Daugherty
Michelle Dean
Ruth Delano
Julie Detwirler
Susan Dick

Susan Duckett
Robert Duma
Michelle Dunn



LEFT: Michelle Dunn, Mike Lafferty and John Kowakzyk, are busily finishing their homework.

ABOVE: Lee Katchen giggles for our photographer.

# At The Bottom Of The Ladder

Before the morning bell rang, the newcomers to Harb had their first experience with high school life. During homeroom the seventh graders took on the challenge of opening their lockers. In most cases, they found it wasn't that hard and the task was easily accomplished. The second great attempt was finding the right classroom within the five minute traveling period. Most found this wasn't so bad either and they made it to class on time. The next awesome experience came during the insane rush before and after lunch. Once lunch was over, the afternoon passed quickly and everyone went home loaded with books to cover.

So, all you senior high kids, remember: The next time you call someone a grubby, think twice! The seventh graders of today are the seniors of tomorrow!

Janet Duttry
Jeff Duttry
Mark Dyne
Colleen Easton
Leslie Edwards

Jody Elchyski
Michelle Ester
Mike Erdle
Cindy Farrell
Renee Fenton

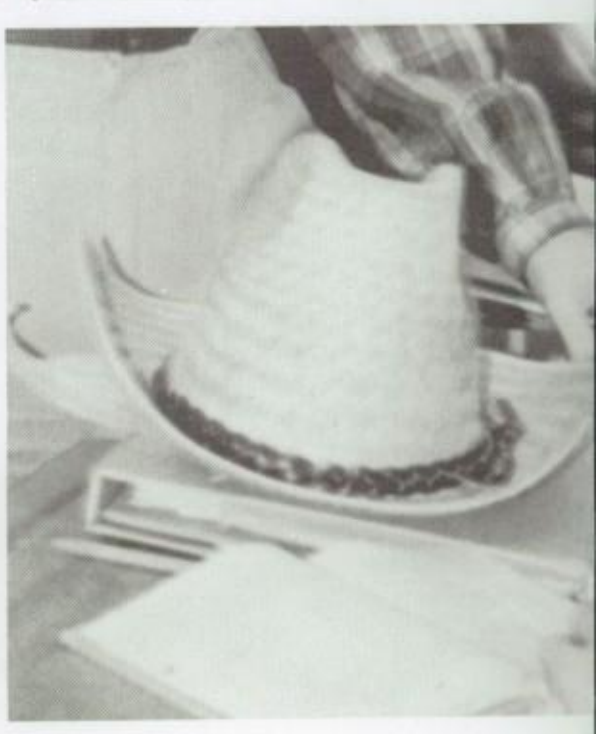
Tammy Ferringer
Eddie Firment
Kris Fitzgerald
Steph Fries
Robin Fratus

Robert Fuller
Kim Gaerttner
Rhonda Geist
Therese Gieza
Robert Giusti

Doreen Golder
Mike Gonda
Jeff Green
Beth Groves
Randy Hammond

# Magazine Sale Big Success

Yes everyone, it's finally over! After all their hard work the junior high salespersons earned an astounding $15,000.00 in profit. Approximately $2,000.00 went towards the fantastic prizes that were awarded to a good number of the participating students. Jeff Prichard and Chris Thomas won color television sets for their top sales adding up to over $450.00. Randy Shannon came in third with $208.95 in sales earning him an AM-FM stereo. Everyone really enjoyed selling the magazines but they all agree that the prizes added that extra zip!



RIGHT: A cowboy hat was one of the great prizes given out during the magazine sale.

John Haury
Rhonda Heath
Daniel Headland
Steven Helfrich
Susan Hemphill

Gary Henry
Laura Henry
Katy Hetrick
Amy Hillebrandt
Michael Hodges

Nicholas Hosu
Kim Huffman
Kim Ingham
Matthew Ingalls
Chris Jackson

Tammy Jackson
John Jares
Arlene Jarmolowicz
Kelly Jeffrey
Mark Johnson

Gary Johnston
Daniel Jordan
Leslie Judd
Lee Katchen
Brian Kelly

Howard Kelly
Patrick King
Tina King
Matt Kirsch
Elizabeth Krahe

Lisa Kline
Daphne Kretz
Missy Krieger
Arthur Kriner
Jim Kuchcinsk

Paul Lassy
Mike Lafferty
Tammy Lagner
Frank Learn
Susan Learn

Rich Lee
Janice Lemke
Robbie Lenotz
Johna Lessor
Sandy Longo

Karl Ludwig
Sheila Luyden
Cheryl Lye
Jane Lytle
Tom Lytle

Toni Lytle
Brian MacDonald
Dawn Mackey
Laura MacWilliams
Robert Malmgren

Melanie Mayo
Steve McGarvey
George Menzie
Rhonda Michaels
Carl Milke

Bonnie Miller
Cindy Miller
Jim Miller
Keith Mitchell
Pam Moore

Tammy Mooren
Scott Morton
Kim Moyer
Lauries Myers
Thomas Norlane

John Nortum
Kelly Olson
Michael Onderko
Terri Oster
Michelle Palmer

David Peck
Paula Piazza
Armand Pommer
David Powell
Brian Prescott

Amy Price
James Redmond
Penny Ricker
Chris Rodler
John Rowakzyk

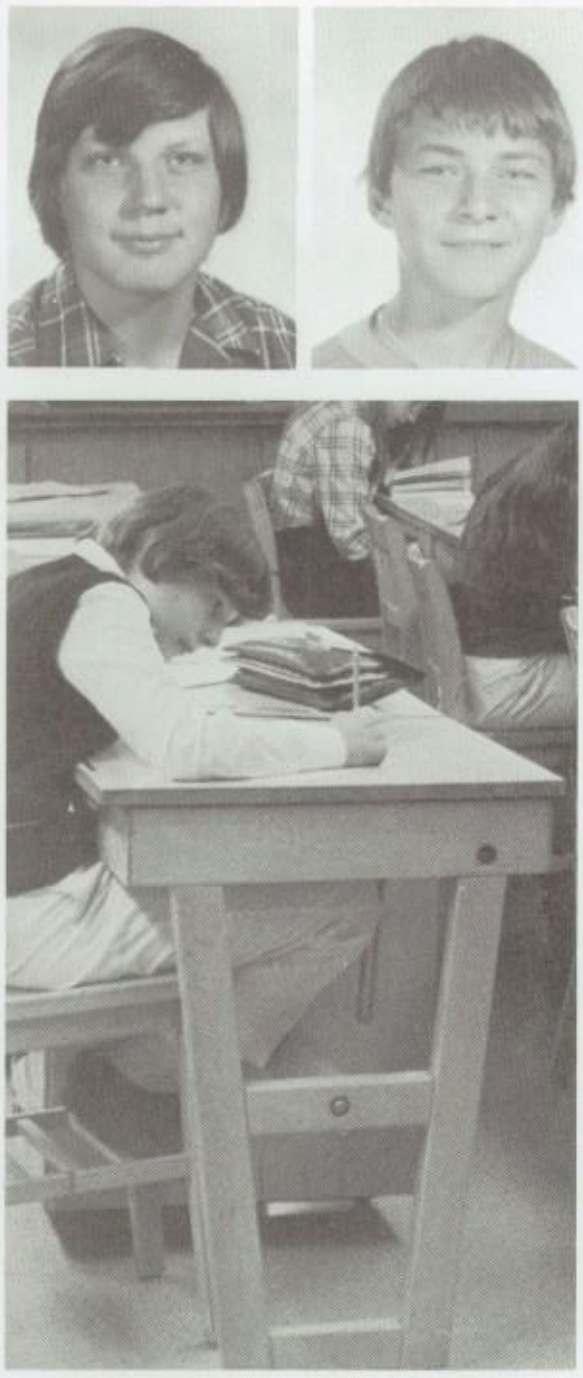
Laura Salo
Karen Schenk
Pam Shenk
Tammy Schneider
Sherry Scholten

Greg Schreckengost
Rae Ann Seeley

Walking down the halls in the junior high this Halloween was a spooky experience. Everytime you turned around some strange creature was sure to greet you with a smile. All this was made possible by the costume contest sponsored by the Harbor Teens. Many entered the contest making it a difficult task for the staff members to choose a winner. After much thought Kim Warfield of the 7th grade was pronounced the winner with her outlandish model of a pint-size midget. For her creativity Kim received a $20.00 gift certificate for Dahlkempers. Coming in second was Kerry Peterson of the 8th grade with her idea of a purple-people eater. The third prize winner was Carrie Blosser with her sinister devil costume. Because the turn out was so great this year's costume contest proved to be fun for everyone!

ABOVE: The winners of the Junior High Halloween Costume Contest pose for the cameras. From left to right: Kim Warfield, first place; Carrie Blosser, third place; Kerry Peterson, second place.

Brian Senger
J. Sirton
Jill Shank
Larry Schallenberger
Julie Shelatz



ABOVE: Heather Gardner concentrates on her test.

Gerald Stromenger
Judy Suh
Jennifer Suter
Stephen Swenson
Chris Szydik

Michael Sliker
Scott Siergiej
Melissa Siggens
Darlene Taylor
John Testi
Chris Thomas
Tracy Thomas
Brenda Thompson

Laurie Simon
Mike Simon
Gary Skelly
Jamie Thompson
John Turowski
Wayne Tuttle
Ralph Tyler
Kevin Uht

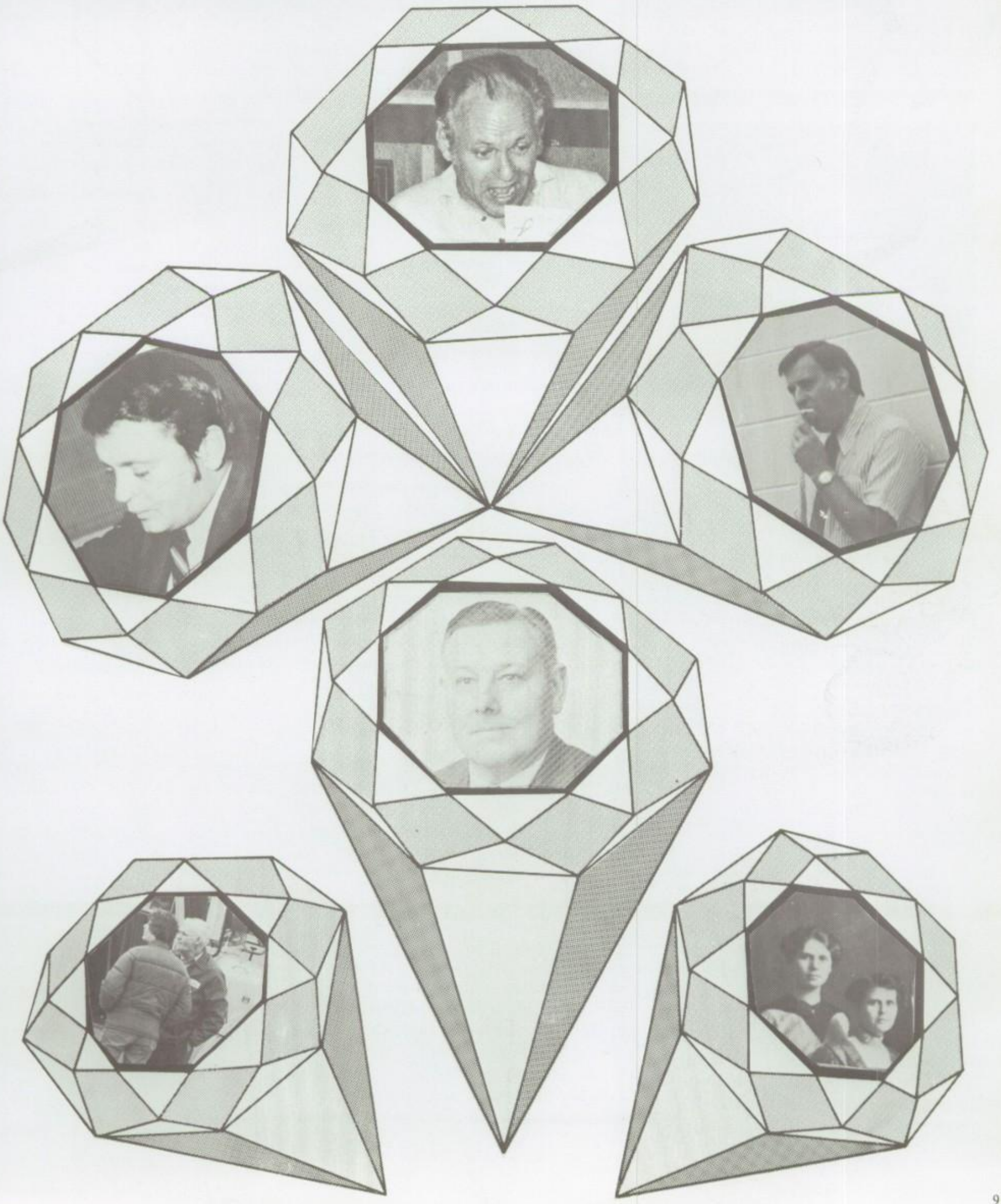
Jack Smart
Kennith Smith
Mark Smith
Kris Urmann
Derek Van Slyke
Brenda Vargoo
Dave Vrenna
Donna Wahlen

Martin Smith
Tamala Smith
Daniel Snyder
Debra Waide
Kim Warfield
Lori Warr
Lisa Weber
Paula Wenzel

Paul Snyder
Karen Somerder
Greg Stanczak
Reese Wetzel
Adrienne White
Brian Whiteford
Dennis Whitney
Jim Wilcox

Shari States
Debbie Steinbacher
Brenda Stelle
Rita Stokes
Kevin Williams
Len Winkler
Leslie Wood
Robert Wood
Lee Wygant

# PERSONNEL



# Superintendents Reflect On Changes

In continuation of our theme, we now take a more personal look at Harbor Creek's past history through the eyes of its former superintendents. Maurice Kolpien was superintendent from 1930 to 1938 while Frederick S. Clark held the office from 1939 to 1970. He retired, and John Hillkirk took over the position until 1978, retired, and our present superintendent, Robert Mulvin, succeeded him.

Maurice E. Kolpien

Under your administration, what changes took place?

Well, we started some new departments in the high school — home ec. and shop. The high school building itself was, of course, Central School. At that time, we fixed the upstairs, tore down the partition between two rooms, and this became our auditorium, with the partition becoming a stage.

Of course, there was also a considerable increase in enrollment while I was there, not due to me, though. It got so crowded that we had to move the seventh and eighth graders to Brookside, and only grades one through six and nine through twelve remained.

What did the basic high school academic program consist of?

Well, I don't suppose it has changed too much. We had required four years of mathematical courses, four years of English, four years of history. We required a little music appreciation, practical arts, and art appreciation.

We also offered foreign languages — Latin and French. One year, we couldn't get a French teacher, so I went to Penn State and brushed up on my French. I was already certified to teach it, but I wanted to make sure that I remembered it and could teach it.

I know that eventually they cut Latin because nobody would take it. I had already gone on to the Erie County School District when they cancelled it. I remember one boy whose father actually made him take Latin, and he just couldn't learn it. You can lead a horse to water, but you can't make him drink it. I guess that's what happened with Latin.

At the end of the four years, we required a generalized examination on all subjects. You had to pass it to graduate. We didn't have your PSAT or SAT tests in those days. We gave a similar test. The first year we gave it — that was 1935 — we did the best of all the schools in the county.

Did the music program come into being while you were there?

No, it was already there. We had an orchestra, and they were so good that we took them to a statewide competition in Johnstown one year, and the orchestra took first place. The chorus competed too, and did well, but not as well as the band. I might also add that there were so many people who belonged in one of the two that we decided to simply close the school while we were gone.

What did you have in the area of sports?

We had football and baseball. I tried to start a speedball league. Speedball is a game like football, but there is no tackling. We even had games with Lawrence Park and a school out in Union City, but it didn't catch on. The other coaches said, "Kolpien is trying to put skirts on the football players." I thought it was a good game — nobody got hurt — but I guess that no one else did. Our boys used to go out and play it in the rough, cold, and even snowy weather. You see, we had no gym.

Well then, you didn't really have a phys-ed program, did you?

Well, these outdoor programs we did have were called phys-ed. We did have a locker room and a shower room which I had put in, but we had no gym.

Did you have a phys-ed program for the girls too?

No, we didn't. Girls were probably slighted on that deal, but they didn't go for those outdoor games.

What kind of a program did you have for students who needed special education?

At first, we operated our special ed. program in conjunction with Wesleyville. I remember going to Wesleyville to see if we should go in with them on special ed. They had a two room building. The teacher was state-trained, and we were lucky to have her. We also had a speech therapist who came to our school once a week. You see, we had to share her with other schools.

What kind of discipline was there at this time?

Actually, we had very little corporal punishment, but I somehow got the name "Little Caesar" anyway.

Do you have a message for our seniors?

If I had one, it would probably be the same as it was forty years ago — be honest, work hard. It's not very inspirational, but it is practical.

What do you think has changed the most at Harbor Creek since you retired?

I think the special education program has changed greatly. At the time I left office, the three districts North East, Iroquois, and Harborcreek had a fine set up. The special ed. students had their own building, home ec. program, health program, music program, and cafeteria. Due to a new government program, they're putting those youngsters back into regular classes which we, at that time, didn't believe in. We had a program special for those children, even a work program, where they went out and worked in stores, factories, garages, and places like that.

Another change is in girls' sports. Ten years ago, they were just coming into their own, and now they are encouraged on a state and local basis. For a long time, girls' sports were considered, well, taboo. Now they are not.

During your term as superintendent, the Vo-Tech program was started. What do you think of it?

Frederick S. Clark

Yes, that came into being while I was there. I think it's a fine program and should be enlarged. Some of the facilities they have are not adequate for the number of people who want to take the courses that are offered. They would like to offer other courses, but don't have room for them. Nevertheless, I think the program should be encouraged, not discouraged, and is worthy of the taxpayers' support.

What changes occurred while you were in office?

All the buildings that are in use now were either built or planned during that time. The district grew from eight hundred to three thousand, seven hundred and seventy students. Everything changed: buildings, number of teachers, academic program, sports, finances, transportation — everything changed in the transition from the small school district to a large one.

Was discipline a problem for Harbor Creek while you were in office?

No, we believed in good discipline, and motivation was the best discipline you could have. We tried to encourage this kind of discipline throughout the whole school system. Therefore, vandalism and behavior were not the main problems of the school. Most of the students were very cooperative.

Didn't you have corporal punishment?

Yes, but only in extreme cases, with the principal witnessing any punishment that took place.

Do you have a message for our seniors?

Well, the seniors realize that this is one of the most important phases of their life, and that they should make the most of their opportunities and prepare themselves for the future. Too many students leave high school unprepared. It is very important that they take school in a serious vein.

John Hillkirk

In comparing Harbor Creek today to the way it was when you retired, can you think of any major changes?

I don't think there are any major differences — it's been just two years. There have been changes in society which have affected Harbor Creek.

One of the major things high school students and teachers both should be concerned about is employment. I think this spring it was indicated that the percentage of positions that would be available for high school people has dropped drastically, and that seems to be becoming more and more of a problem.

Another big change is the emphasis on girl's sports. At the time the emphasis started it was the first chance the girls had to participate in things other than the band, cheerleading or color guard, for example. What amazes me now as I look back is how silent the girls in high schools were for so many years.

If you could change our present school system, how would you change it?

I think the one thing I would take a really good look at is the vocational training aspect of high school education. We have a technical school program which has improved tremendously in the last few years at the Erie County Vo-tech school, but the problem has become one, and I suppose it still exists, of having too many limits for the number of students that can go there. You might have doubled the number people that want to go into a specific vocational training aspect.

Looking back, what would you have changed while you were superintendent?

I think I would have put more emphasis on languages — French, Spanish, Latin, especially French and Spanish because you don't know where you're going to work anymore. It's nice to say "I can get a job in Cleveland", but how do you know that you won't end up in a foreign country?

Another thing I would like to have done was to fight our math weakness. I have never been sorry that I took algebra I and II, solid and plane geometry, and trigonometry. You can say "Sure, but I won't need them", but how do you know that you're not going to? I thought that in high school, ended up in the Air Force, and the first thing I knew, I was involved in radar, which uses algebra II and trigonometry in the math process of it. The more knowledge you have, and the more of a variety of that you have, the better you are equipped to face up to the things that happen to you in life.

Do you have a message for our seniors?

I'd say the thing I would ask them to do is not to wait to make plans. Everyone tells you that all the time, but I think it's very important that you start thinking more seriously as you end your sophomore year "What am I going to do"? Find out from people that graduated, perhaps an older brother or sister, what they suggest you should take or learn, what they wish they had taken. The other thing would be to pay more attention to the military opportunities that they could make use of.

# HARBOR CREEK SCHOOL BOARD

ABOVE: Board member Raymond McGarvey and Board president Douglas Moorhead.

ABOVE: Business manager Donald Harvey and Board member Rev. Charles R. Wertz.

ABOVE: Board members Rose Nichols, Ronald Orton, and Claudette Terrill.

ABOVE: Board members Thomas Sanders and Fred Chapman along with Superintendent of Schools Dr. Robert D. Mulvin.

ABOVE: Board member Oliver Whaley with secretary to the Board Louise Cass and Assistant Superintendent Dr. Harold S. Young.

ABOVE: School District secretaries Shirley Sonney, Judy Moritz, Rebecca Krkoska, June Novet.

RIGHT: Emmett McIntosh, Federal Programs Director.

Mr. Harold Koepka
High School Principal

Mr. Leroy Palloto
Assistant High School Principal

Mr. Donald Papesch
Jr. High School Principal

ABOVE RIGHT AND LEFT: High School Secretaries: Audrey Spyker, Audrey Serwinski, Donna Maille.

ABOVE: Marilyn Garwig, Counseling Secretary.

LEFT: Mrs. Veronica Stromenger, Attendance Secretary.

George Abbott, Social Studies
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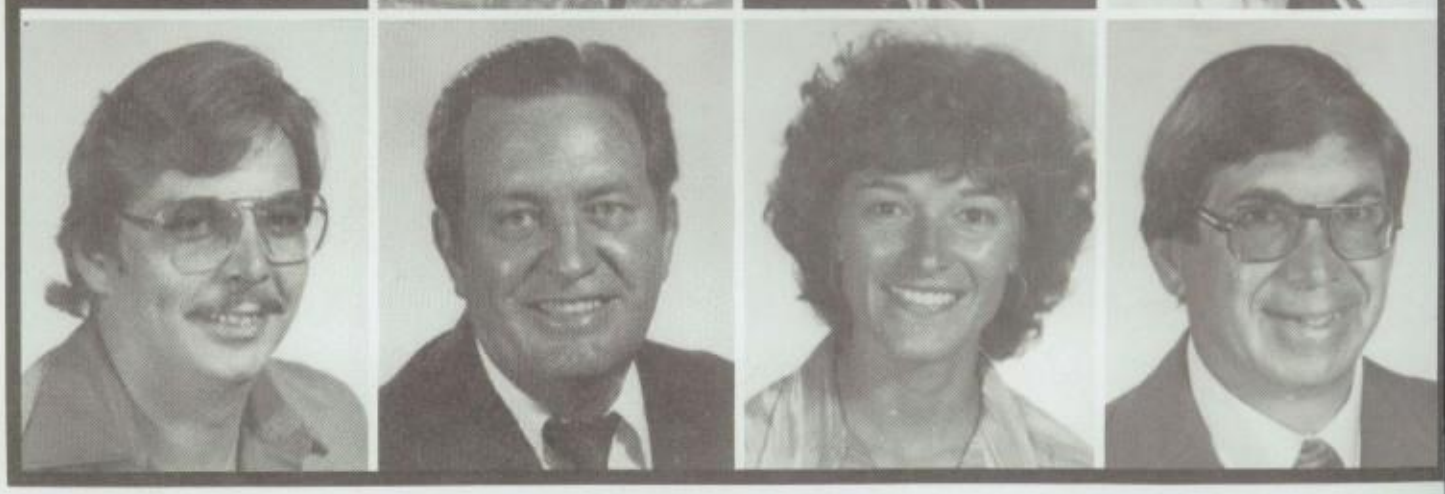
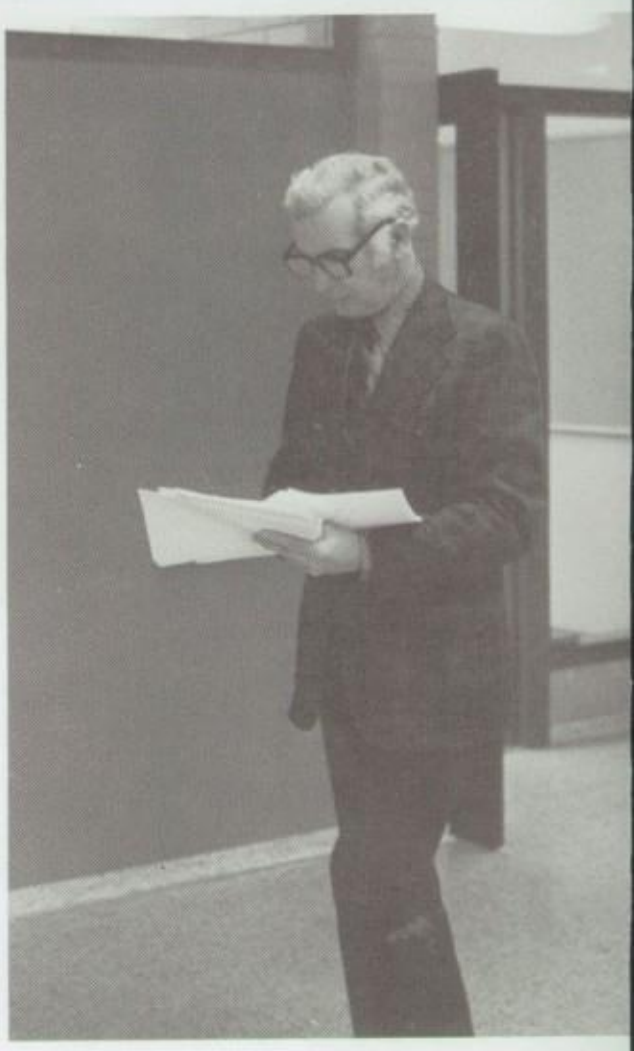


# A Man Who Will Be Remembered



ABOVE: Mr. Dennis is so busy that he doesn' even notice our photographer.

Franklin M. Dennis' name is familiar to many of our students and their parents because 34 out of 37 teaching years have been spent at Harbor Creek. He has the honor of being here longer than any other teacher. This year, 1981, he will retire from teaching. The Harborian interviewed Mr. Dennis to find his views of Harbor Creek after 34 years.

Q. What changes have you seen take place at Harbor Creek during your years here?

A. "Since being here, I have seen three new buildings put up, such as the expansion of the Senior High School Building and Cafeteria, the Pool Area, and the Senior High Gymnasium. I feel that there has not really been a change in curriculum, but there have been new courses offered. I have seen many good teachers come and go, and I have been under three superintendents, including Mr. Clark, Dr. Hillkirk, and Dr. Mulvin."

Q. What is the most memorable event for you while at Harbor Creek?

A. "I introduced the idea of the Victory Bell to be placed on the football field. I remember that after the games, the players would go over, climb a ladder, and take turns to ring the bell. One of my boys had his helmet off, and the knocker fell from the bell and hit him in the head. That was my most memorable event."

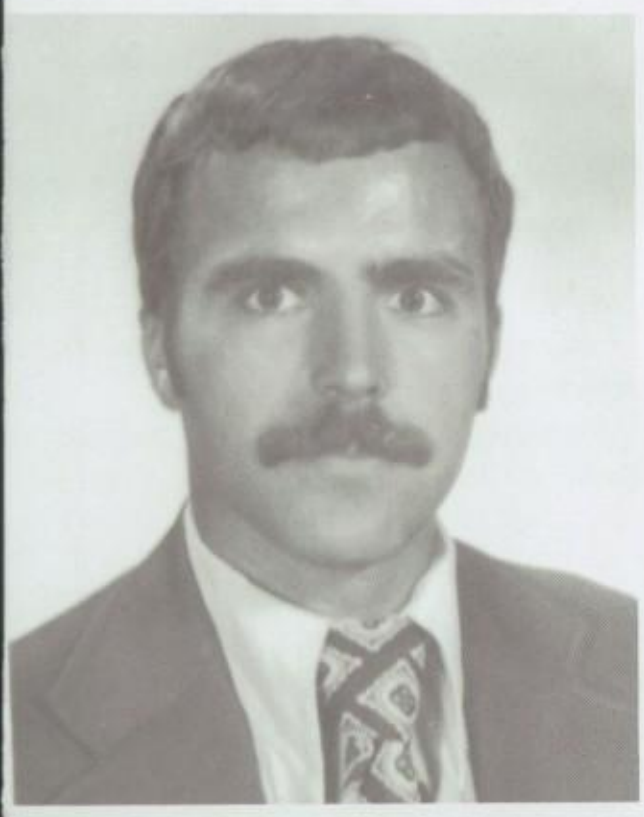
Q. What are some of your interests?

A. "Basically, I like the outdoors and sports of all kinds."

Q. What do you plan to do now that you are retiring?

A. "Well, I plan to travel with my wife and work on my farm. Also, I would like to write a book, and possibly some poetry." I will just keep myself busy."

As he bids Harbor Creek a fond farewell, we salute Franklin M. Dennis. He truly will be a man remembered.

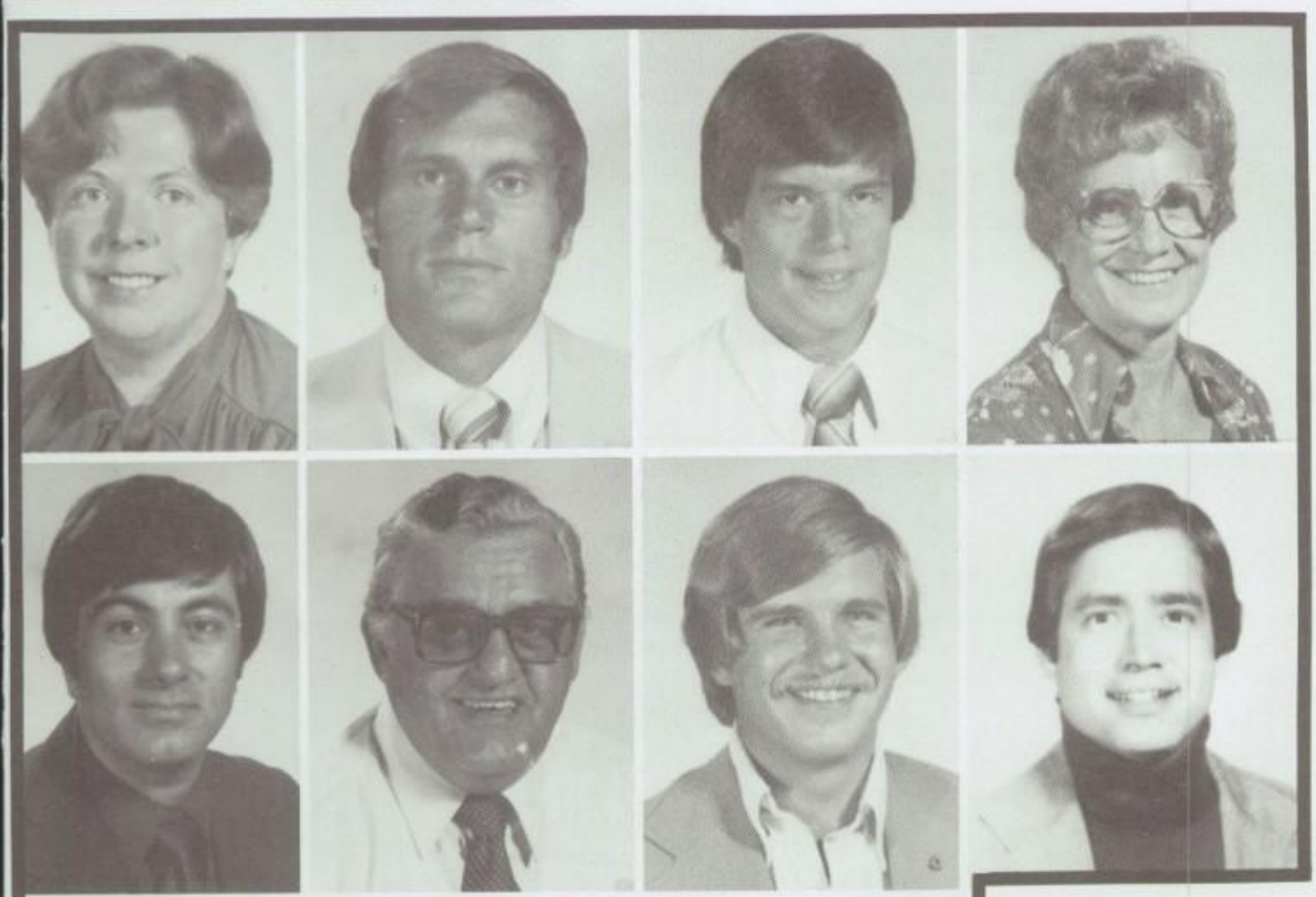


# Mr. Sidelinger

The shortest of our new additions is Mr. Sidelinger, who stands 5'4". Although he may have not been made for basketball, he is quite an active guy. He enjoys hunting, fishing and collecting antiques. He also is experienced with downhill skiing and is in charge of the ski club.

In high school, he participated in cross country skiing and track. He also wrestled at Gannon, where he earned his M. Ed.

Like Mr. Stepnowski, Mr. Sidelinger taught at Kanty Prep before coming to teach at Harbor Creek. He finds most of the students are friendly and cooperative. In addition, he feels that the school itself is very efficient and effective when it comes to education.



Vera Bowen, Business
Daniel Budziszewski, Health and Phys. Ed.
Randall Bukowski, ISS and Detention
Elizabeth Corritore, Special Education teachers' aide

William DeDionisio, Science
John Donofrio, Art
James Driesch, Industrial Arts
Philip Fatica, English

Paul Foust, Social Studies
William Frazier, Photography and Art
John Fuller, Industrial Arts

# Mr. "C."-A Teacher, A Friend

A mixture of smiles, jokes, love for kids, patience to explain instructions produces a special kind of teacher-a Mr. "C." His class was always looked forward to, despite the work demanded, for it was fun. Mr. "C." always seemed to have the time to explain, help, and encourage, but expected the students to do the work themselves.

After 31 years of teaching, both industrial arts and drafting, Mr. "C." is retiring. However, schools can replace teachers, but not persons. Harbor Creek students will miss him.

The following is an interview with Mr. Caufman:

What changes have you seen take place at Harbor Creek during your years here?

The constant increase in the number of students year after year has enabled us to expand our curriculum, thereby offering a much greater variety of subjects and programs. Our extra-curricular activities have greatly increased for the same reason. Change is constant as we try to do more things for more students.

What is the most memorable event for you while at H.C.?

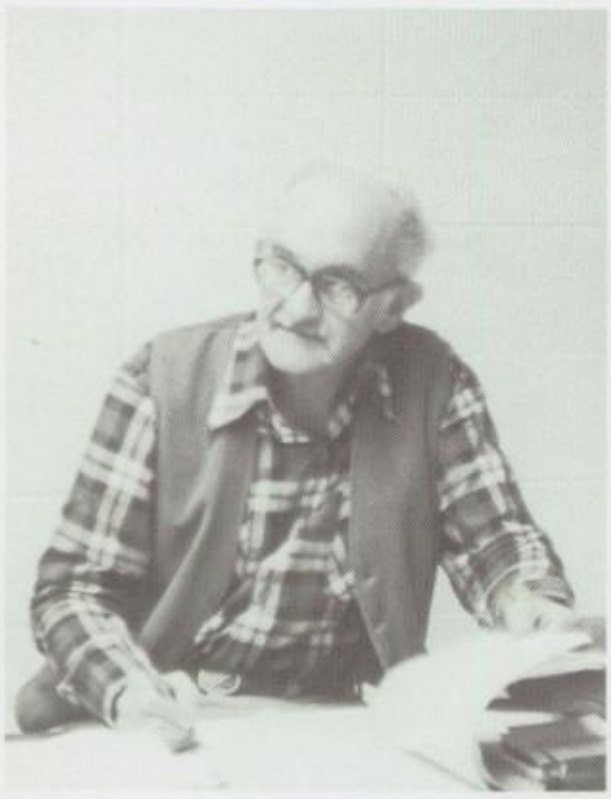
The completion of the last addition to our high school was what seemed to be our most memorable event since I have been here. At that time we were in desperate need of more class rooms. We not only got more class rooms, but an added bonus for our physical education program: two new gyms and pool facilities.

What are some of your interests?

I hope to continue with drafting after I have retired. Other interests include travel, boating, and fishing.

What do you plan to do now that you are retiring?

My wife and I hope to establish a winter home in Florida, and spend the summers here at home, and at our cottage at Canadohta Lake.



# Mr. Stepnowski

One of the new math teachers is Mr. Stepnowski. He enjoys working with the other faculty members, life, and his family. His family includes two daughters-Karen, 3, and Patty, 9 months.

Mr. Stepnowski earned his B.S. degree in math at Gannon. After graduation, he taught at Kanty Prep. Desiring experience teaching in a public school, he applied for the position at Harbor Creek.

The welcome Mr. Stepnowski received impressed him. He commented that he was delighted with the students' cooperation and the faculty's friendliness and help.

# Teacher Of The Year

Last year, Mercyhurst College bestowed upon Mrs. Nadia Hamilton the title "Teacher of the Year." Students and teachers both have known for years that the Home Economics teacher deserved the award, and that it was only a matter of time until Mrs. Hamilton was given due credit.

Rodney Haynes, Driver Education
James Hazelton, Social Studies
Stephen Henry, Math
Christy Homan, Reading

Terry Humphreys, Health and Phys. Ed.
Beth Hutchinson, English
Arthur Klopfer, Math
Deserii Luchetti, Special Education

Lynn Marcotuli, Business
Eric Marshall, Social Studies
Barbara Matlak, English
Robert McCabe, English

Dennis McDougall, Science
Marilyn Mitchell, Math
Grace Moles, Spanish
Paul Moneta, Social Studies

Caesar Muzzi, Foreign Languages
Ann Nagosky, Math
Constance Nowak, Business
Kevin Olsen, Arts and Crafts

David Patterson, Special Education
John Peterson, Science
Nicholas Piano, Social Studies
David Reuter, English

William Rhodes, Social Studies
Patricia Rizzo, Health and Phys. Ed.
Carl Robasky, English
Edward Robasky, English

Paul Rose, Science and Math
Lucinda Schmid, Chorus and Music
Deborah Seifert, Home Economics
Howard Shedd, Driver Education

Joseph Sholtis, Social Studies
Glenn Shunk, Math
Nancy Shunk, Math
Lois Siverling, Home Economics

Jack Snyder, Health and Phys. Ed.
Vera Snyder, Reading
Cam Stadtmueller, Social Studies
Cheryl Stafford, Librarian

Vince,
Thanks for all your help with AV this year. You'll never know how much you are appreciated. Hope you have a great summer, especially riding your horses.
Sincerely,
Mrs. Stafford

Marjorie Suter, English
Ruth Swenson, Business
Donald Van Slyke, Counseling Services
H. G. Vargo, NJROTC

William Williams, Special Education
Nancy Youngdahl, Health and Phys. Ed.
Susan Ziegler, Math

NOT PICTURED:
Forbes Bannister, Social Studies
Rita Daub, English
Richard May, Science
Cynthia Miller, Counseling Services
Jeanne Oliver, Health and Phys. Ed.
Anthony Sanfilippo, English
Robert Snidemiller, NJROTC
Robert Stroup, Industrial Arts
Barbara Wall, Health and Phys. Ed.
Leroy Warthman, Math

# Miss Mowbray

The newest blonde faculty member is Miss Gail Mowbray. She teaches English in the jr. high.

Although Miss Mowbray was born and raised in Erie, she has lived and worked in Germany, Colorado, and Virginia. While in Erie, she attended Gannon University earning a B.A. in English and a M.S. in counseling.

Before Miss Mowbray came to Harbor Creek, she taught at McDowell High School. She says she enjoys teaching Harb students and has made many friends here.

When Miss Mowbray isn't teaching, she enjoys spending time with her nine-year old daughter. Some of her hobbies are the arts, needlecraft, reading, jogging, and bike riding.

RIGHT: Cafeteria Staff: SEATED: Linda Roach, Connie Plociniak, Caroline Graham, Manager Gloria Fuller, Juanita Daugherty, Joan Beckman, Sylvia Popowski. STANDING: Dorothy Hoderny, Bonnie Moore, Debbie Hackett, Florence Sowers, Bernice Mleczko, Jane Myers, Connie Brown, Waneta Bell. ABSENT FROM PICTURE: Diana Kuklinski and Phyllis Agnew.

BELOW: Bus Drivers: FIRST ROW: Nathan Hopkins, Roy Pierce, Edward Sliker. SECOND ROW: Sue Carver, Barbara Garner, Henrietta McGarvey, Patricia Rodland, Johanna Catrabone. THIRD ROW: Elnora Sliker, Judy Krauchen, Bill Hanes, Earl Rodland, Ben Wolf, Fred May.

# The Forgotten Ones

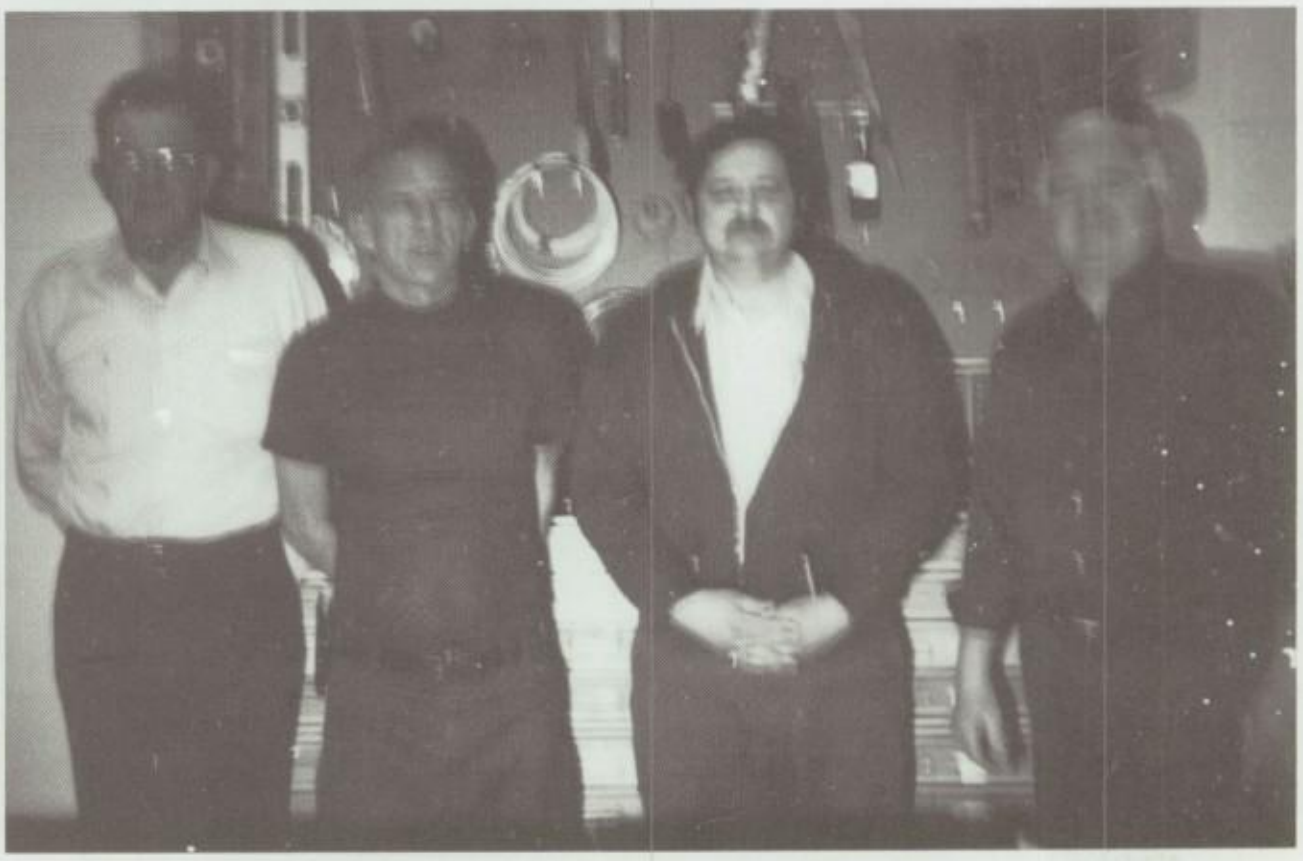
Can you imagine what it's like to clean up after, feed, and drive around 1,300 people every day? Most students and staff members take such services for granted, and the only time the service personnel are noticed is when someone has a complaint. Rarely are they given praise for their hard work in keeping the school running efficiently.

Although students see the busing and cafeteria staff at school, they see only a fraction of the number of janitors. Most of the janitors come in after three o'clock and stay until eleven o'clock. However, there is one janitor for the third shift. These men keep the school clean and running not only on weekdays but on weekends and holidays, too.

To all the people who do these vital, but unrecognized, jobs we give our thanks.

MIDDLE RIGHT: Peggy Warner, Audio Visual

ABOVE: John Connors, Distribution



Who is the most popular person in the school? If you ask the teachers, they'll answer, "It has to be the nurse." Why? Because students are always asking to see her. With a person like Mrs. Novak, there's no contest.

She has a favorite saying, "Smile, you'll feel better and so will everyone else." This really describes the type of person she is — always caring for everyone and hoping to develop positive attitudes in the students.

Prior to coming to Harbor Creek, she was the school nurse at Fort LeBoeuf. Last year, however, she moved to Wesleyville and obtained the nurse's job here.

Harbor Creek welcomes Mrs. Novak and hopes she enjoys being with us as much as we like having her here.

A "Spur of the moment idea" and the backing of her "kids" gave Harbor Creek its new A. V. lady — Mrs. Warner.

Prior to filling the position, she kept a home for her husband, Bob, and son, Rob, a junior at Harbor Creek. Also, for the past sixteen years, Mrs. Warner has been very active in volunteer activities such as the Shriners, Rainbow Girls, and church.

If this wasn't enough to keep her busy, Mrs. Warner is working hard to learn her new job with the help of Mrs. Stafford and Vince Abbey. But she finds it challenging and loves the people and students she's met.

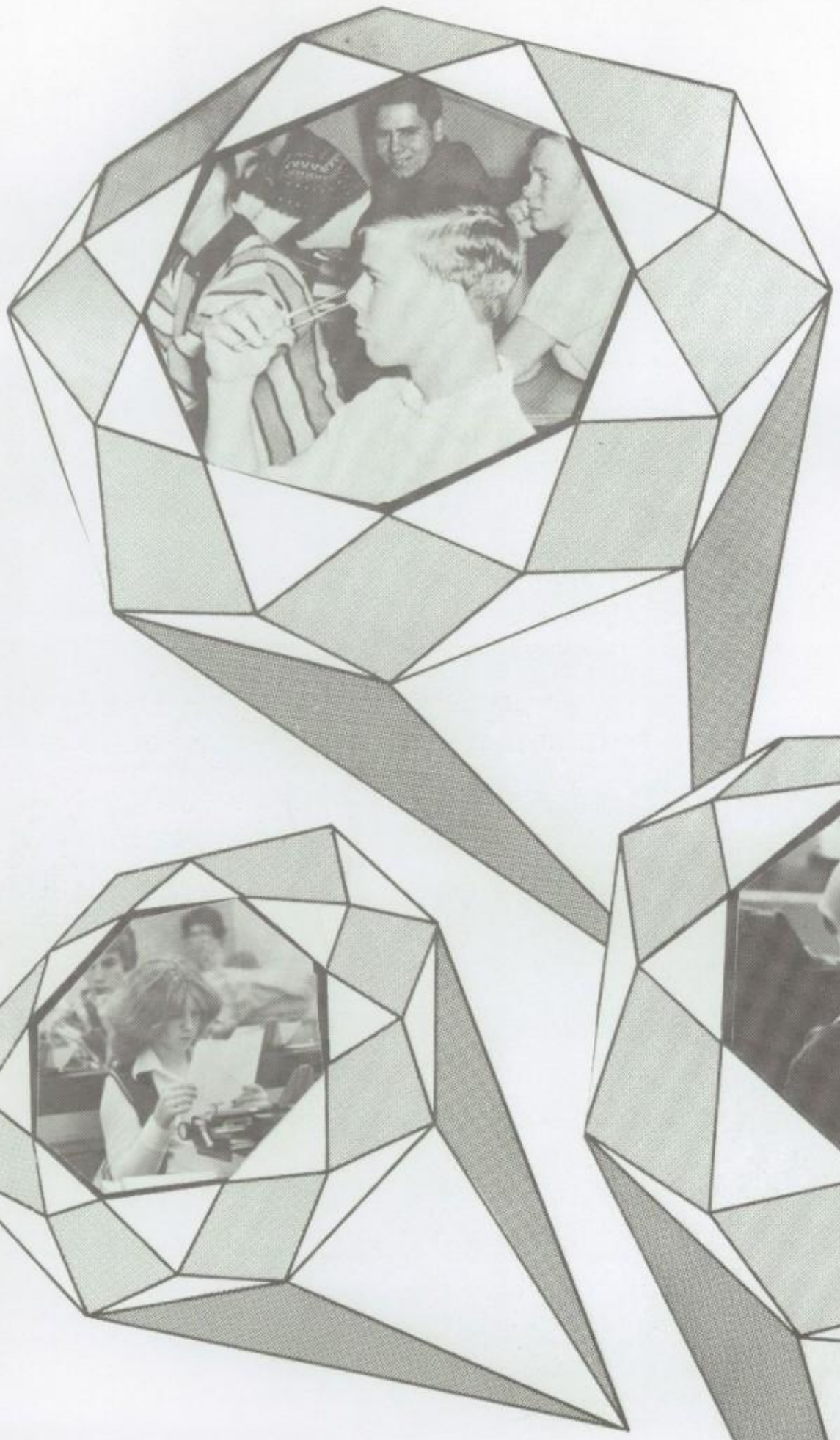
Harbor Creek welcomes Mrs. Warner — a lady whose warm smile and optimistic attitude brings sunshine into our lives.

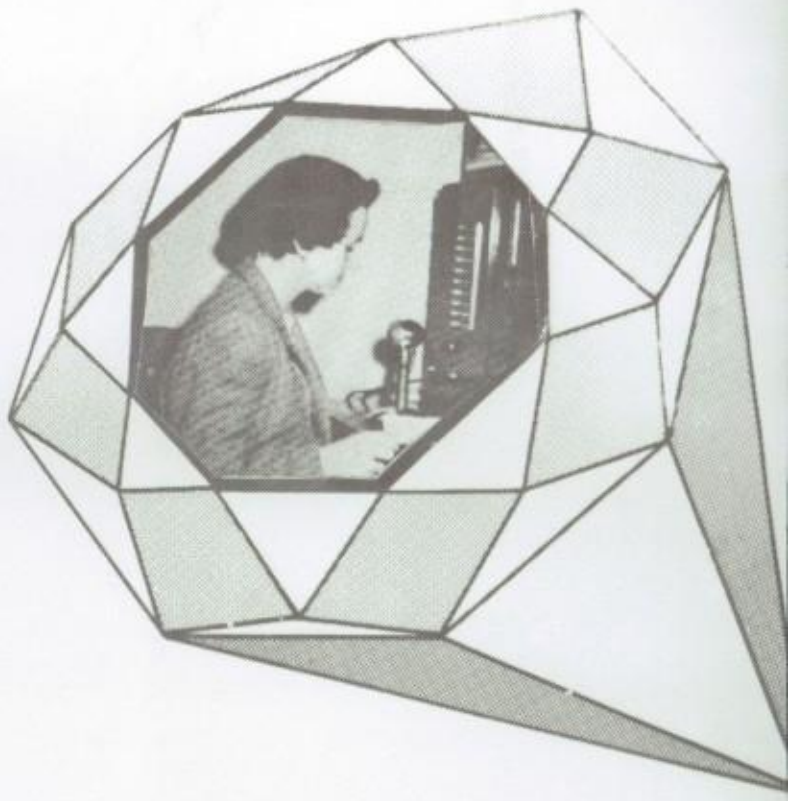
TOP LEFT: Library Aides Ester Noonan and Audrey Ludwig. NOT PICTURED: Senior High librarian Cheryl Stafford and Junior High librarian Irene Abbate.

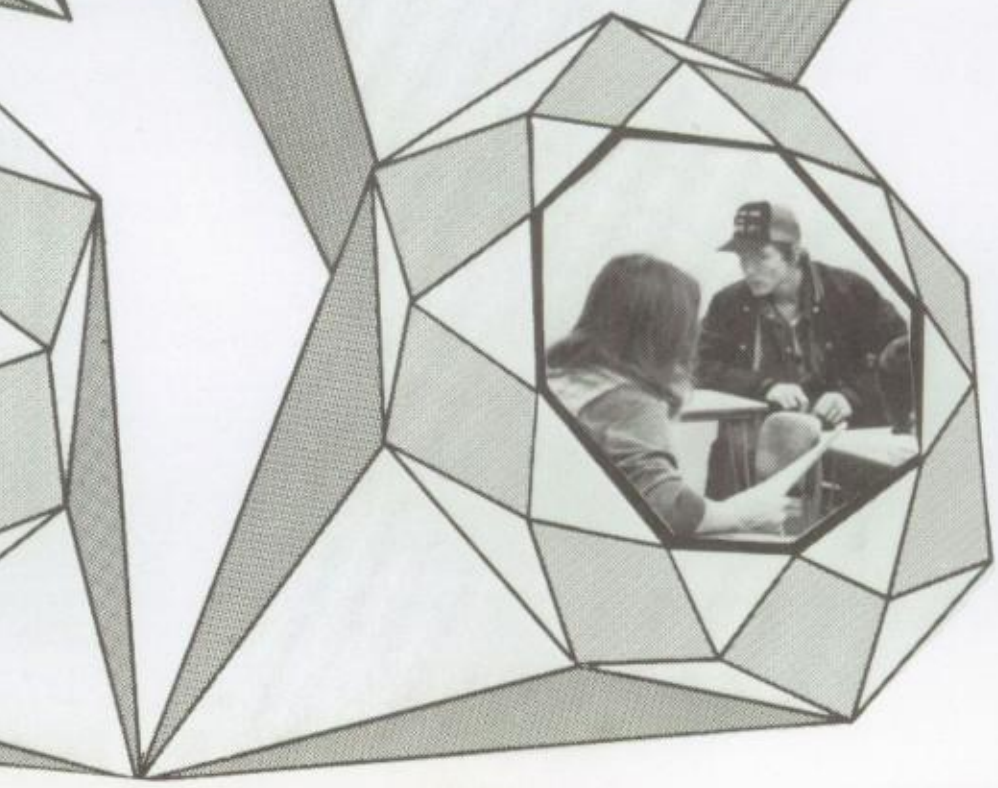
TOP RIGHT: The school nurse is Mrs. Novak.

ABOVE LEFT: Maintenance Supervisor Bob Kucher and Ray Johnson.

ABOVE RIGHT: Maintenance staff: Bob Levendowskim Emmett Faycheck, Howard Maille, and Ray Johnson.







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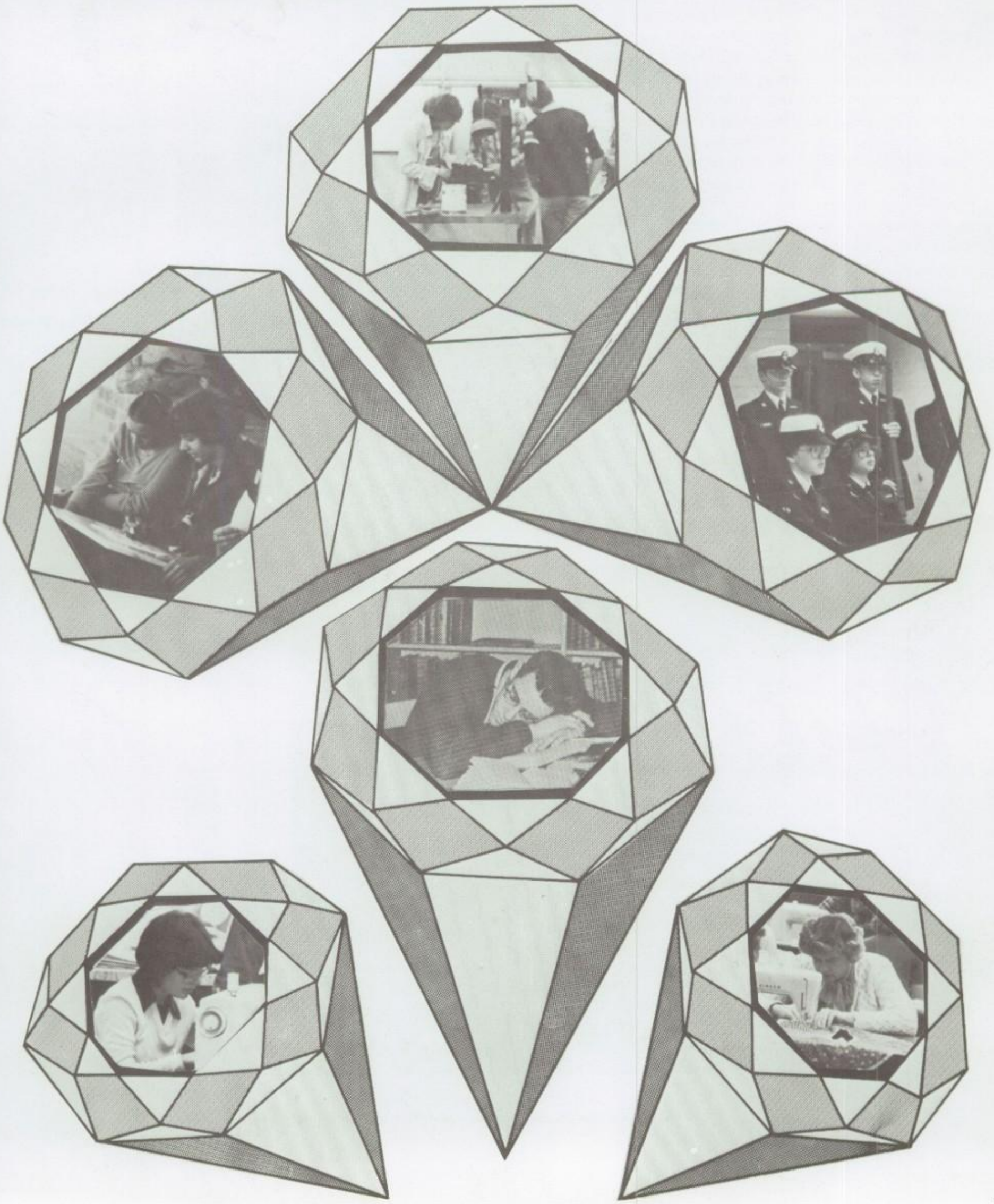


# And The Winner Is . . .

And the winner is . . . Ronald Reagan! On November 4, 1980 Ronald Reagan was elected the fortieth president of the United States. Harbor Creek took part in this historical event by holding a mock-election and political rally. Students from both the junior and senior high could register to vote and participate in the rally. After weeks of painting signs, writing speeches and rehearsing skits, the final program turned out to be a real success. Unlike the previous elections, three candidates were represented instead of two; Ronald Reagan, Jimmy Carter and Independent John Anderson. Amid showers of confetti and enthusiastic cheers from the audience, speeches delivered by Heidi Kreusch, Craig Heuser, Don Vrenna and Tom Bronakoski in behalf of the candidates laid the issues on the line. The pep band was in great form as they provided music for the demonstrators and the cadets and twirlers. Skits performed by the Anderson and Reagan supporters were very well received by both the students and faculty.

Without a doubt the 1980 election rally will be remembered as one of the best assemblies we ever had!!

RIGHT: Carter fans voice their excitement as the candidate of their choice appears on stage.

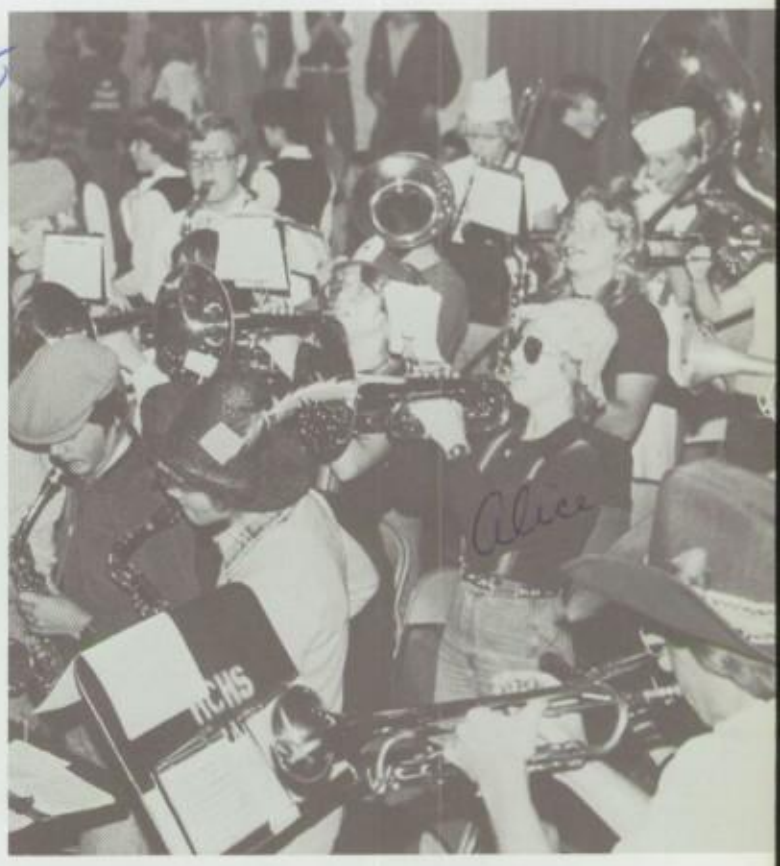
ABOVE: The Harbor Creek Cadets joined in the rally by performing on behalf of the candidates.

RIGHT: Heidi Kreusch practices her speech in support of John Anderson during rehearsal for the election rally.

LEFT: Mark Vargo demonstrates his support for the Reagan cause.

BELOW: Jimmy Carter, portrayed by Jim Hohman, staggers after the severe blow dealt him by Ronald Reagan, played by Scott Morschhauser during the name-calling skit.

BELOW: Dressed in all their finery, the pep band kept the assembly moving with their rousing music.



ABOVE: Despite the fact that their candidate was not favored to win, the Anderson supporters did not fail to show their enthusiasm.

ABOVE: Skits starring such memorable characters as Jimmy and Rosalyn Carter, Billy Carter and Hamilton Jordan were a real attention-getter during the assembly.

RIGHT: Members of the NJROTC Company Staff are: Master Chief Petty Officer Jerry Burns, Ensign Brian Shunk, Ensign Mary Pasquale, Ltjg. Linda Lagner, Lt. Dave Ricke, and Co. Commander Lcdr. Kathy McClurg.

BELOW: On a field trip to Washington D.C. in May 1980, the Harbor Creek NJROTC Unit was welcomed by Congressman Marc Lincoln Marks.

# Second To None In '81

NJROTC stands for Naval Junior Reserve Officers Training Corps, but to those students involved it means "something special." Through classes, drills, fieldtrips, and company activities, the cadets have developed a close-knit friendship with each other. In addition to the friendships made between Harbor Creek students, a unique bond was formed between Harbor Creek and North East because, for the second year in a row, North East cadets have participated, in the NJROTC unit.

Last year's activities included field trips to Philadelphia in April, and to the Washington D.C./Annapolis area in May.

This year also has proved to be a busy one. Over the summer the cadets gathered together and painted the NJ room blue and gold. The whole room has been remodelled and outfitted in traditional Navy decor. Besides the remodelling, in September the company went to the Washington D.C./Annapolis area and toured the U.S. Naval Academy, Quantico Marine Base, and Andrews Air Force Base. Parades, ceremonies, the annual Christmas Dining-In, and many other activities kept the unit busy throughout the year.

Led by Lieutenant Commander Vargo and First Sergeant Snidemiller, Harbor Creek's unit has been number one in Area Four (Fourth Naval District) for three consecutive years. This year the cadets are working hard to live up to their motto: "Second to none in '81!"

ABOVE: The 1980-81 Harbor Creek NJROTC Unit.

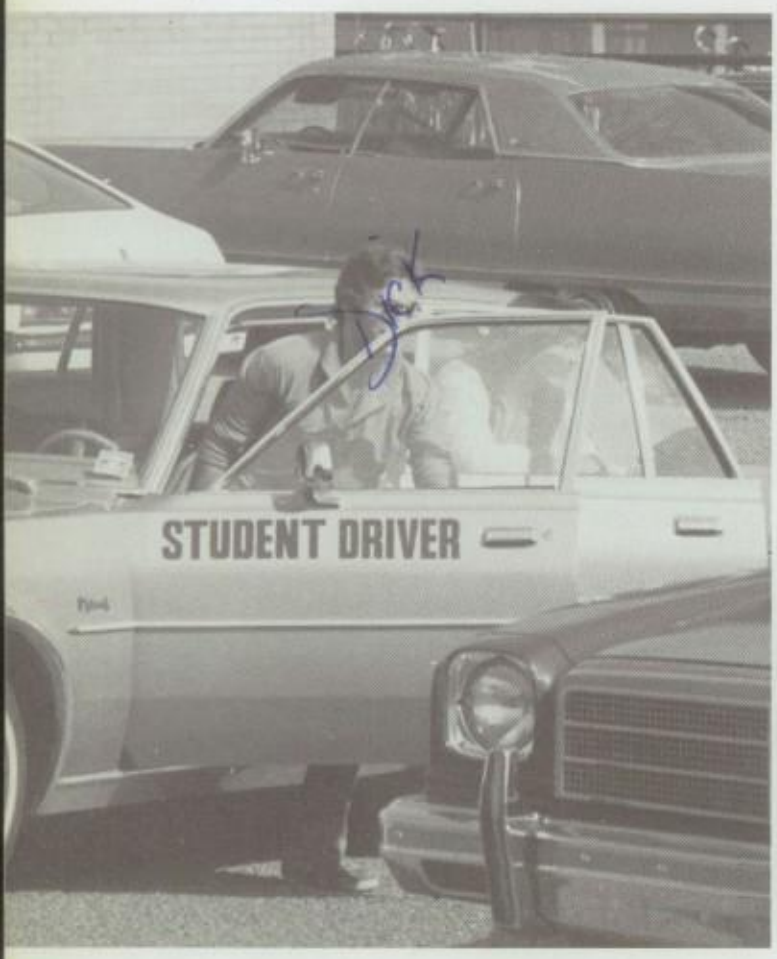
LEFT: New cadets benefit from the knowledge and experience of older cadets. Doug Kalie teaches Tom Berry and Mike Brosius the rifle salute, while Sargeant Snidemiller drills Rob Shaffer.

RIGHT: Many students enjoyed phys-ed because it was a break from their regular schedule. Among the activities offered was gymnastics, as shown by Holly Rictor.

BELOW RIGHT: Computer Science was a new class offered to students this year.

BELOW MIDDLE: These jr. high students work on their English work.

BELOW: Many students learned how to drive safely through roadwork class.



# Something For Everyone

Although students will joke around and say that lunch is their favorite subject, chances are that something about school interests them. From exciting biology labs to challenging math problems, there's something for everyone. And, for those who aren't scholastically inclined or don't take to the formal classroom, there's Vo-tech.

Harbor Creek provides a variety of classes because "everybody marches to the beat of a different drummer." Such a variety not only encourages students to expand and enlarge their horizons, but it also helps them to make career decisions since they have a chance to experiment.

ABOVE: Many students like Lisa Felice found that business classes were among their favorites.

LEFT: Stacy Hines and Renee Newberry look up from their cooking.

LEFT: Rich Chapman glances up at the camera while working on his shop project.

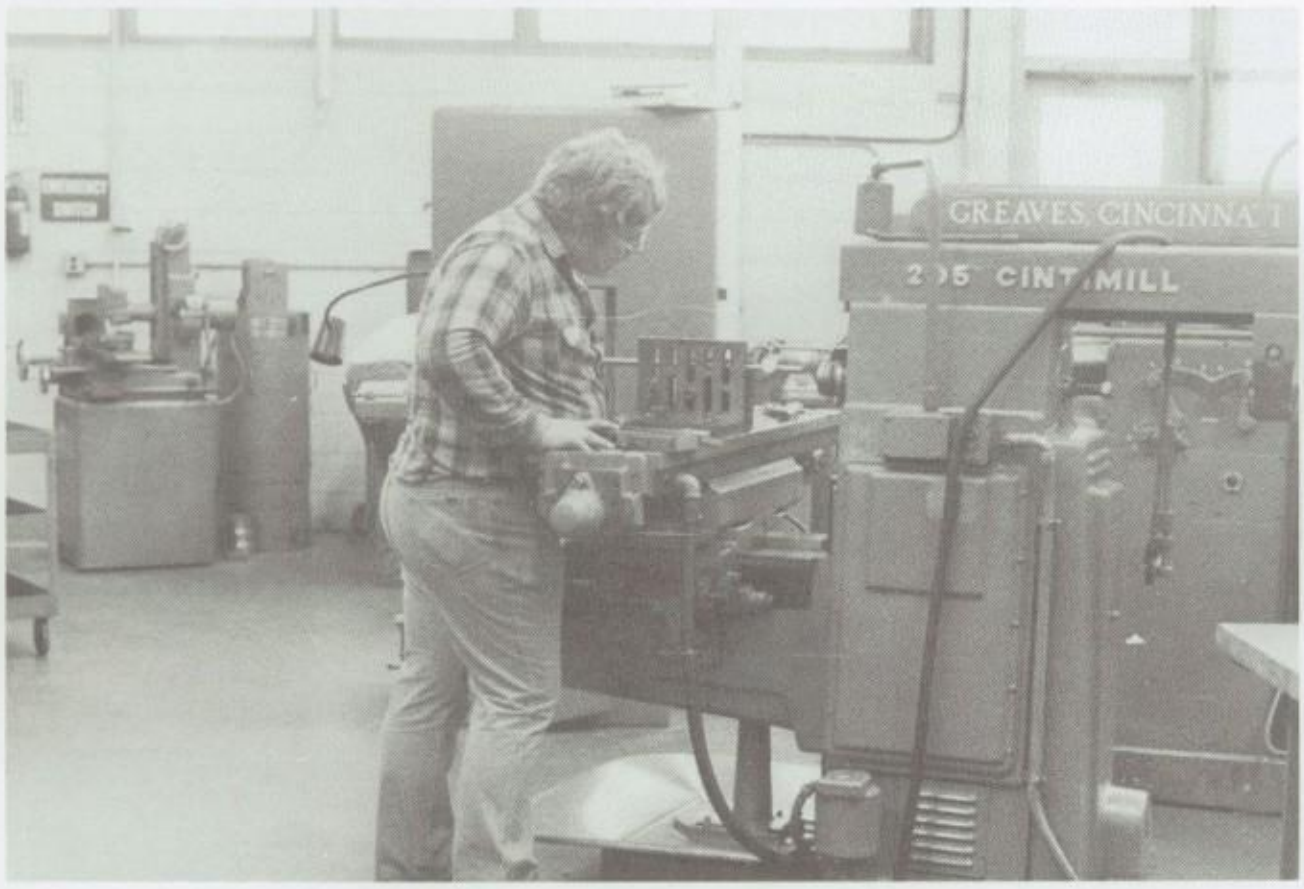
ABOVE: Biology class allowed students to break into groups and work on labs.

RIGHT: The County Technical School provided students with an alternative to the regular school academic program.

BELOW: Randy Witherow cautiously uses one of the Tech school's milling machines.

ABOVE RIGHT: Mark Vargo glances up while he operates a band saw.

RIGHT: Vo-tech was not all shop work. Class work was required, too.



# Tech — You Have A Choice

The Erie County Technical School Program has proved successful at Harbor Creek in the past few years, and this year looks even better. Besides learning academic studies at Harbor Creek, students learn a technical skill which will aid them in getting a good start in life after graduation.

Sometimes referred to as "Tech-Rats," these students are showing the rest of Harbor Creek that they are far past the "rat" image and consider themselves technicians at their trades. Also, they gain a better perspective on how things are in Erie County by close association with students of other school districts. Furthermore, over half of Vo-Tech's graduates are placed in good-paying jobs through the Co-operative Program.

These students have a "Tech Spirit." This spirit comes from knowing inside that you are a step ahead of the rest of the crowd. This spirit should be an inspiration to us all!

TOP: Checking the manual to make sure their writing is correct are Jeff McGonagle and a fellow clssmate.

LEFT: Taking a break between classes is Roberta Fuller.

# Home Ec. Provides Experience With Children

Everyone complains that school never exposes them to real life situations. However, there is a nine week course of study in Home Ec. which gives the student a preliminary look at what it's like to be a parent.

During the first eight weeks, the students study the development of children. The last week takes the knowledge gained the first eight and applies it to actual experience. By working with three and four year olds, the student is made aware of the children's development, both mentally and physically, and must prove his understanding by planning and carrying out activities for one school day.

Besides this awareness, the class provides exposure to young children for the students, many of whom have never had this experience before. Furthermore, it also acquaints them with the career possibilities of working with this age group.

TOP LEFT: Kelli Mercer whispers a secret to her new friend.

TOP RIGHT: Eloise Ehrheart plays farm with Crissy.

MIDDLE: Kelli Mercer is there to help the children take off their coats and boots.

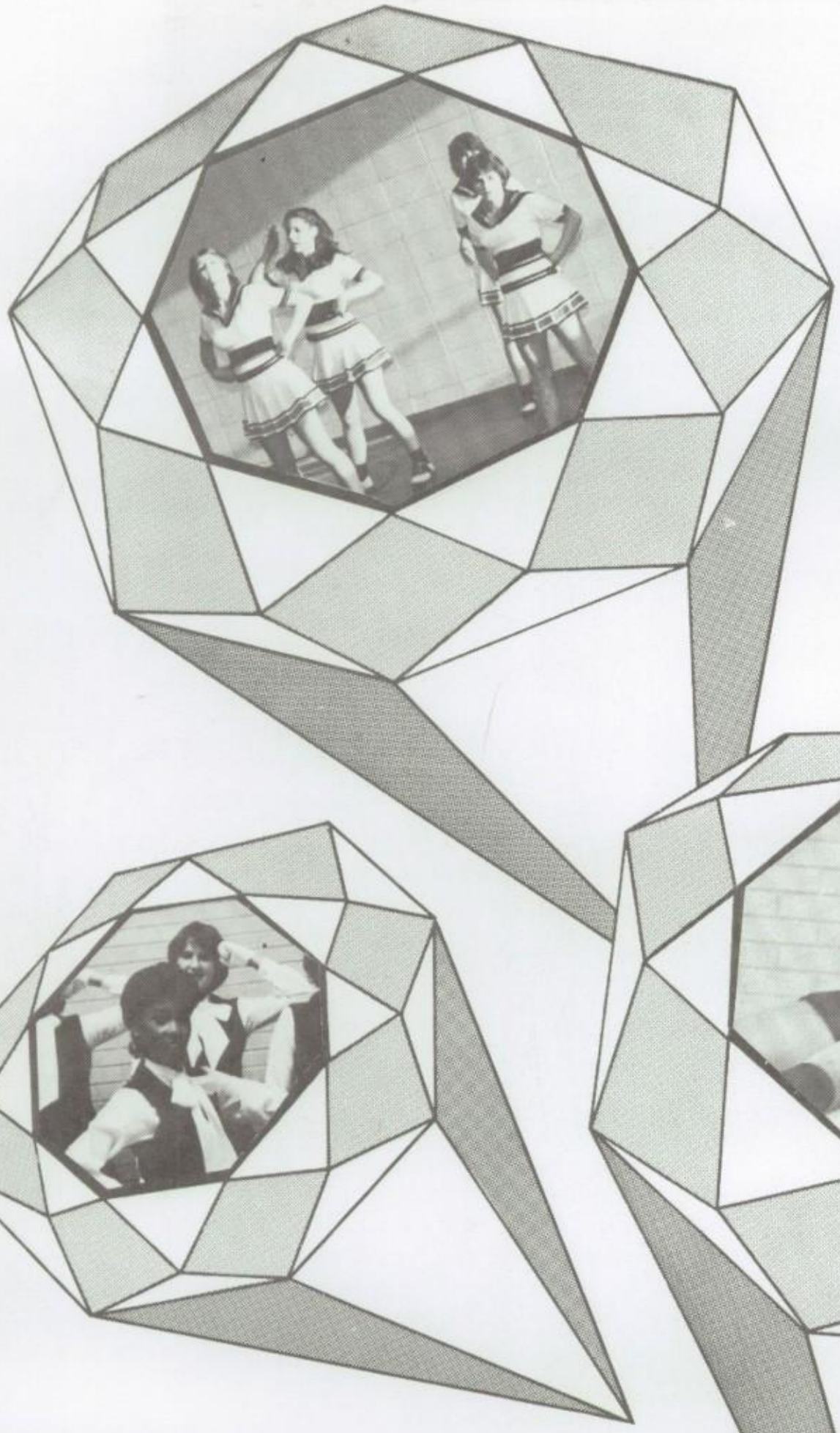
RIGHT: Holly shows Teri Byers her ability to cut out paper.

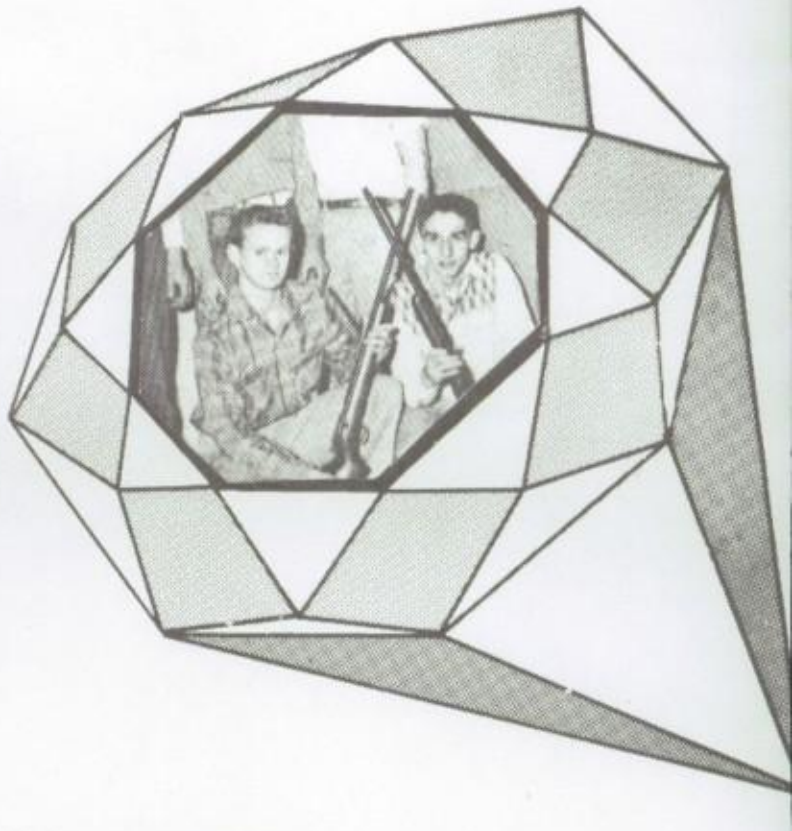
ABOVE: Miss Seifert has a conversation with one little boy about his building.

LEFT: Teri Byers supervises the sandbox.

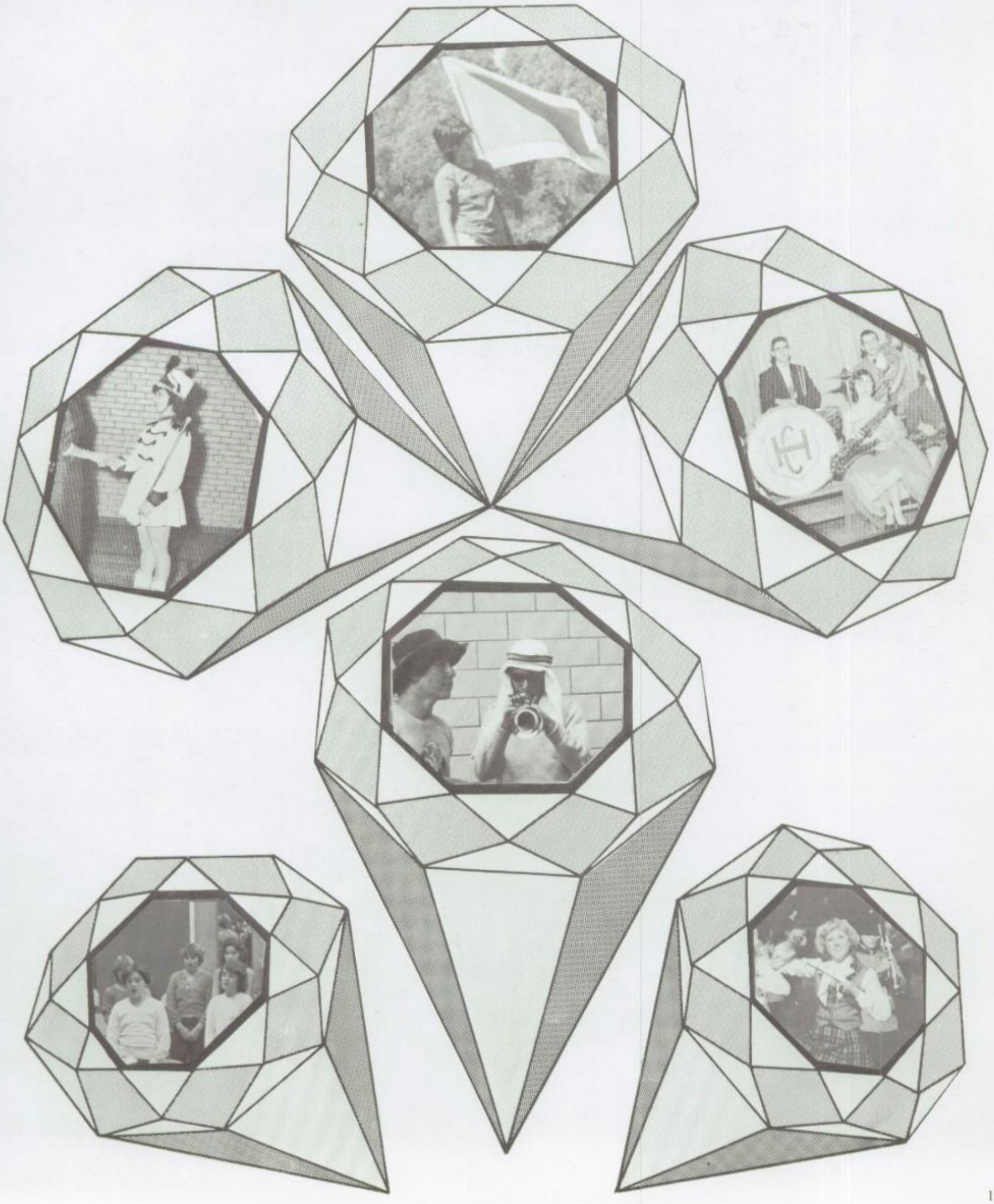
BELOW LEFT: With two children, Deb Barbarini is picking out pieces of wood with which to build.

BELOW RIGHT: Sandy Jordan helps one little girl with her busy box.





# ACTIVITIES



# Student Council Provides Activities

This year has been an exceptionally busy one for the student council. Besides acting as a liaison between students and the administration by attending meetings of the school board and concerned parents, the student council sponsored many activities. Among them were many after-game dances, the movie "The Promise" for the day before Christmas vacation, a door decorating contest, a Valentine's Dance, tag day, and the powderpuff football game.

Four members of the student council went on to attend the student forum. They met with student representatives from other schools and discussed problems of their schools and possible solutions.

ABOVE: The jr. high student council: FIRST ROW: Kristin Berdis, Leslie Judd, Lisa Seidler, Leslie Edwards, Angie Busbee, Leslie Wood. SECOND ROW: Amy Price, Derek Van Slyke, Dawn Migdal, Robin Kowalewski, Tara Hollarn, Julie Bevridge, Carol Stroup, Betsy Krahe, Rhonda Michaels, Jim Powell.

RIGHT: The sr. high student council: FIRST ROW: Tracey Babay, Betsy Mattis, Chris Logan, Debbie Abbate. SECOND ROW: Michele Hogue, Leslie Maison, Mary Stanley, Paula Freeman, Michele Nedreski. THRID ROW: Karen Morgan, Kathy Spencer, Debbie Sleppy, Renee Newberry, Sally Lessor, Rennae Pulvino. FOURTH ROW: Jo Strohmeyer, Karen Czarnecki, Kim Spencer, Becky Bird, Brenda Javon, Jill Ferguson. FIFTH ROW: Brian Zatkoff, Bob Haupt, Dan Wayand, Jeff Meade, Dave Haupt.

BELOW: Student Forum: Jill Lander, Debbie Abbate, Dave Haupt, Tracey Babay.

LEFT: Although the team had to be content with a second place finish, Mr. Marshall was still quite proud of them.

# Hi-Q Shows IQ

From the moment you entered room 512 you could feel the tension as people strove against each other for the six positions on the Hi-Q team. Everyone did well, but cuts had to be made. The resulting team consisted of captain Pat Warren, Bob Haupt, Jenny Hallgren, Jim Hohman, and alternates Rick Blosser and Dave Haupt.

Although Seneca jumped ahead of them at first with a score of 60 to 0, our team pulled together and handed the Bobcats a defeat, the final score being 340 to 160. At the time of this writing, the Huskies are scheduled to play St. Mark's on March 7.

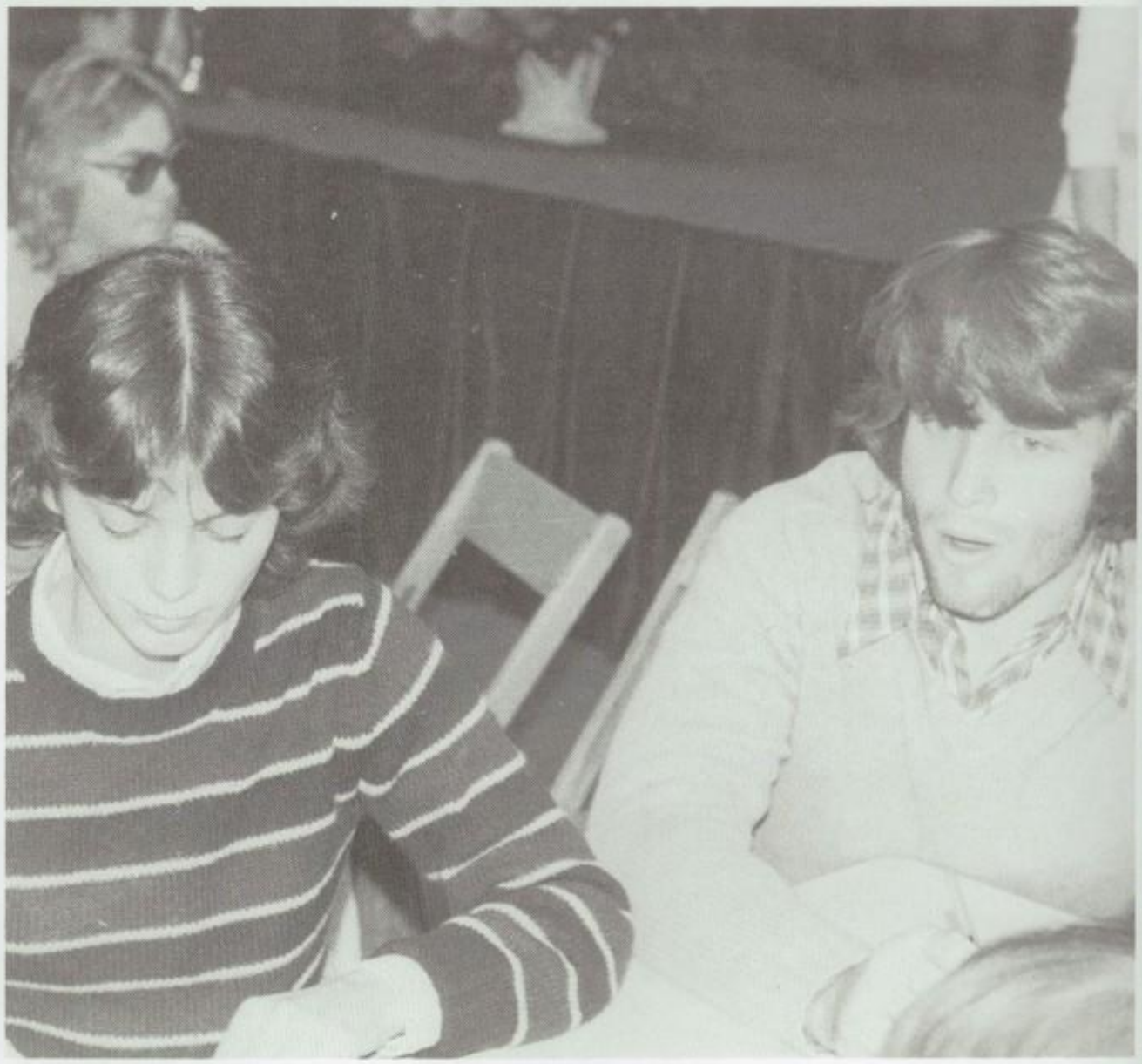
Much of the credit for the success of the Hi-Q team is due not only to Coaches Marshall and McQueeny, but to the success of last year's Hi-Q team. The team slid by all competitors, finally losing to Fairview and having to content itself with the position of runner-up.

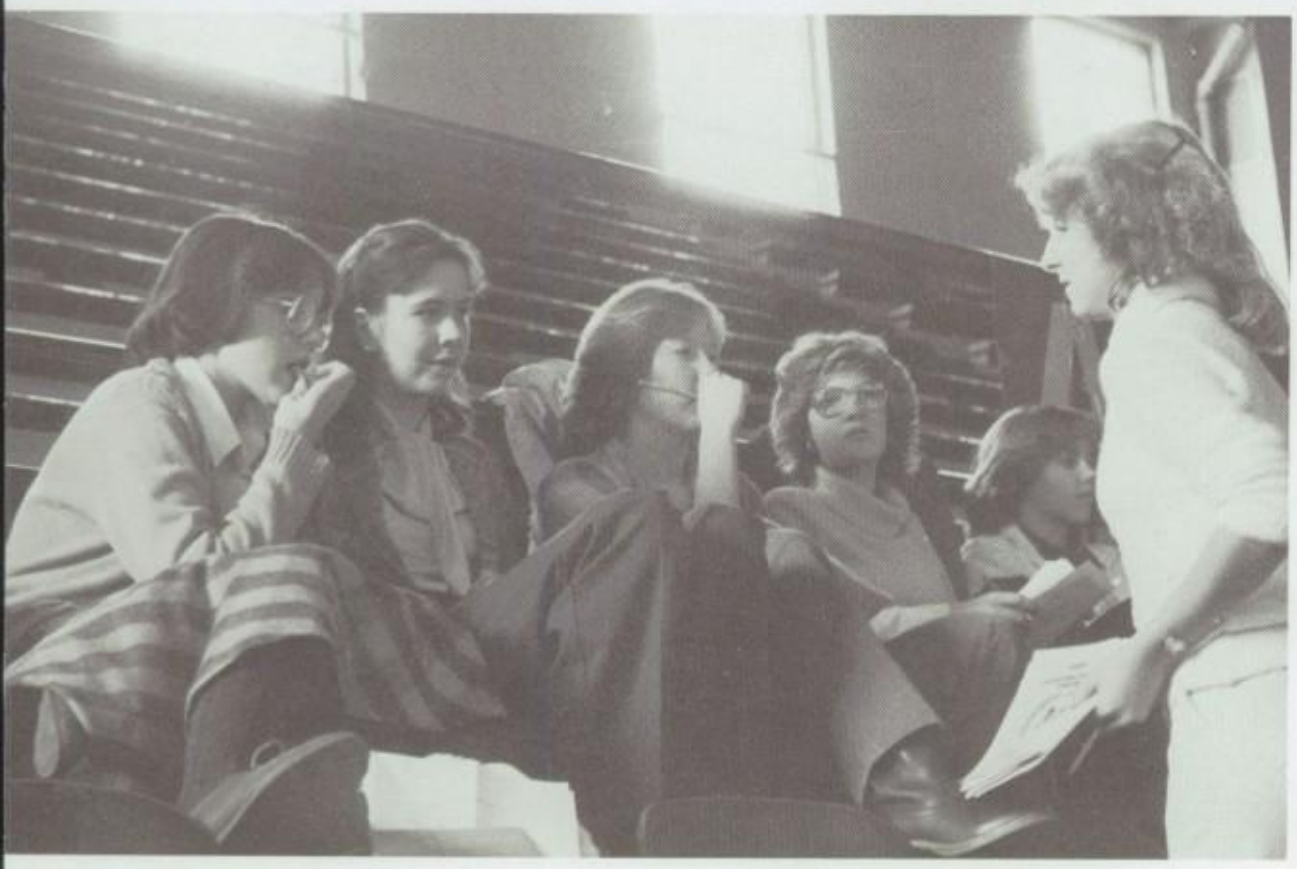
MIDDLE LEFT: The 1981 Hi-Q Team: FIRST ROW: Jim Hohman, Bob Haupt, Pat Warren, Jenny Hallgren. SECOND ROW: Rick Blosser, Coach Eric Marshall, Dave Haupt.

LEFT: The 1980 Hi-Q Team: FIRST ROW: Bob Haupt, Pat Warren, Mark Moorhead, Tim McQueeney. SECOND ROW: Jim Miller, Coach Marshall, Eric Ford.

TOP: The U.N. Team: FIRST ROW: Becky Bird, Samer Mubarak, Paula Freeman, Leslie Garwig, Curt Siverling, Kristy Foust, Christina Bergqvist, Jill Orton. SECOND ROW: Deanna Carlson, Karen Mackovjack, Janet Woycheck, Renee Terrill, Sally Lessor, Kelly Hetrick, Kristin Winnen, Brenda Sweet, Mr. Foust. THIRD ROW: Kathy McClurg, Natalie Nichols, Valerie Weber, Kim Karotka, Brian Siverling, Rick Blosser, Bob Haupt, Dave Cipriani, Kelly Paris.

BOTTOM: Leslie Garwig, President of the U.N. team, and Bob Haupt prepare to vote on a bill at the General Assembly.





# Model U.N.

This years Model United Nations Club represented the country of Syria. Harbor Creek students along with students from several other schools met weekly to discuss various issues. At these meetings, members deliberated, trying to draw up a bill pertaining to their issue. These bills were then presented at the general assembly where Harbor Creek worked with numerous other schools to represent the Mid-Eastern Bloc. The general assembly is held annually and attended by students from Ohio, Pennsylvania and New York

TOP LEFT: Dave Ciprianni turns traitor when he changes garb and supports Egypt.

TOP RIGHT: The members of the U.N. Team continue their participation at the General Assembly as onlookers after walking out during a debate.

MIDDLE: Sophomores Becky Bird and Janet Woycheck laugh at Karen Mackovjack while she mocks one of the U.N. officials.

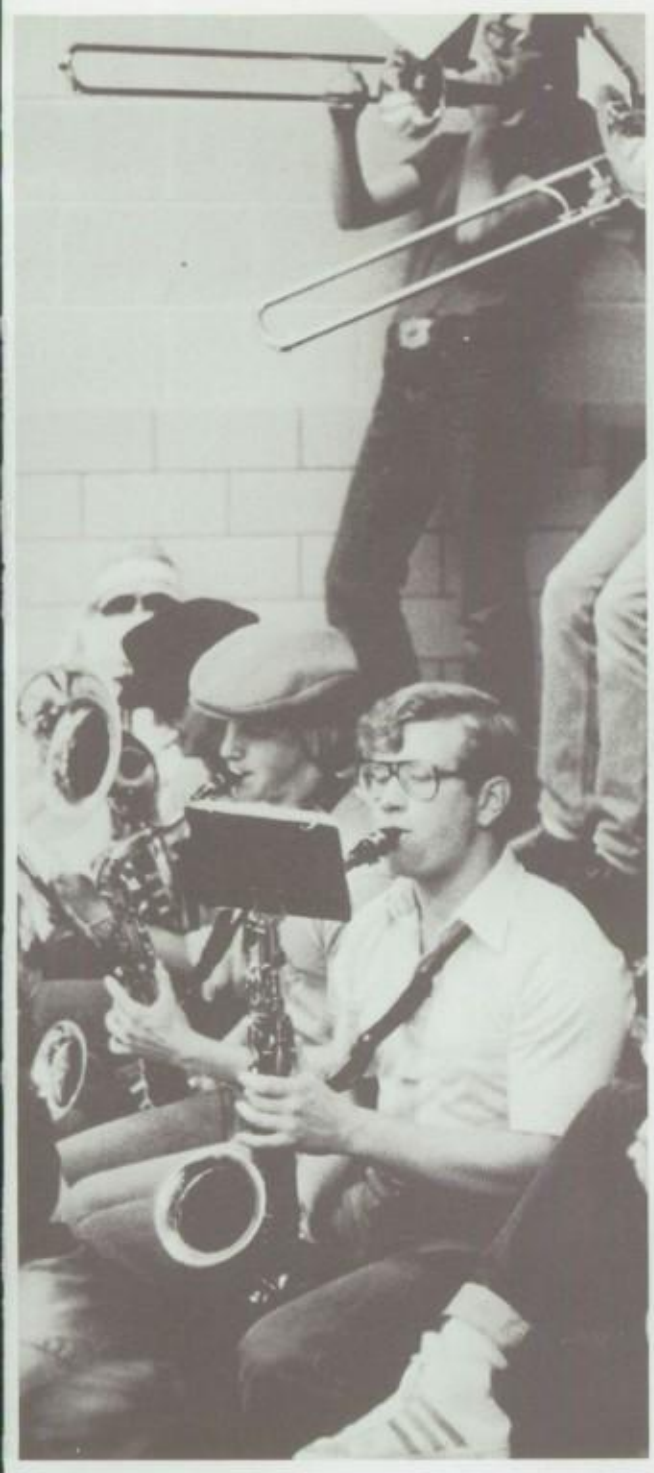
BOTTOM: U.N. meetings were not quite as exciting for the first year members whose involvement was limited to observation.

RIGHT: Dressed in one of his outrageous outfits, Craig Tyler appears this time as the ambassador from Iran.

BELOW: Members of the Pep Band are: FIRST ROW: Jim Standley, Kristen Fry, Tom Allen, Jason Buckle, Leslie Garwig, Renee Terrill, Cindy Wood, Brian Streicher. SECOND ROW: Alice Delano, Ann Leroux, Brian Shunk, Karen Bell, Bill Conaway, Don Tyler, Dave Leroux, Ellie Torrance, Pete Nakoski. THIRD ROW: Tom Braeger, Craig Heuser, Mike Foster, Craig Tyler, Brian Batten, Dave Bell, Rob Warner, Robert Chase, Ken Czerkies, Stan Snyder. BACK ROW: Scott Morschhauser, Don Standley, Elaine Wnukowski, Linda Jacquel, Joan Martin.

Vince,
To a wonderful driver (with a good sense of humor) Remember when I scared you backing up over that bridge? Good Times!
Good Luck always and Take Care.
Love,
Kristin

# Spirit and Pride



This year, as always, the Pep Band was there to set the pace at pep rallies and home basketball games. Their snappy songs helped keep the "Huskie Spirit" alive and well. Under the able direction of leaders Bernie Cessna and Craig Tyler, the Pep Band carried on with their tradition of rowdiness and bizarre outfits. With the help and support of their mentor, Mr. William Rhodes, the Pep Band finished what can only be termed an "insane" season.

FAR LEFT: The low brass play an important part in the song, "Boogie Fever."

LEFT: The Pep Band wouldn't be the same without the musical talent of Ann Leroux.

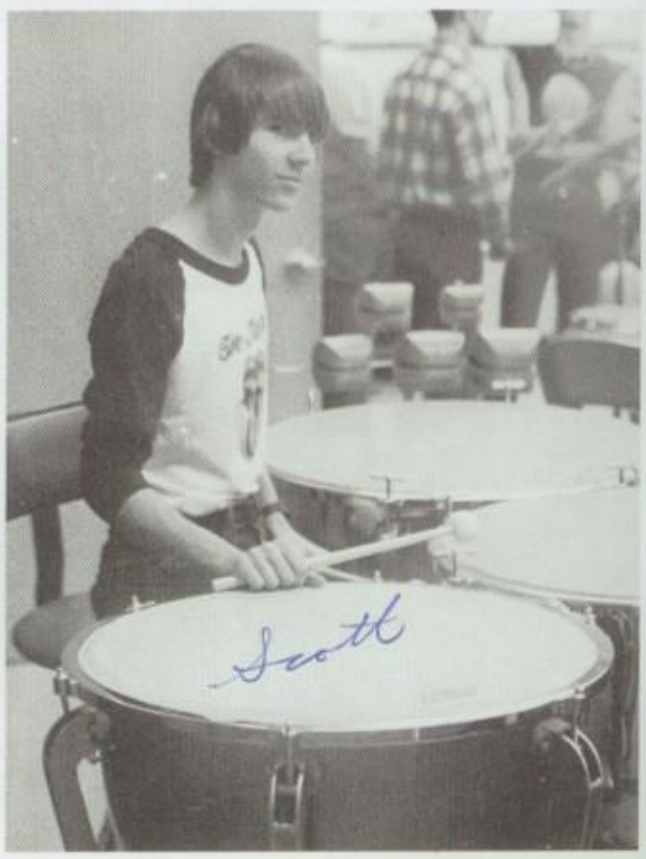
LEFT: Scott Morschhauser, playing the drums, kept the beat alive for the Pep Band.

ABOVE: An irreplaceable part of the Pep Band is the trumpet section.

RIGHT: FIRST ROW: Tom Allen, Jason Buckel, Joe Bandur, Brian Streicher. SECOND ROW: Leslie Garwig, Renee Terril, Cindy Wood, Paul Delano, Art Delano. THIRD ROW: Bill Conoway, Don Tyler, Kevin Luke, John Bargielski, Karen Bell, Brian Shunk.

BELOW: FIRST ROW: Carol Elias, Amy Salow, Jerry Gronborg, Becky Adams, Cindy Wood. SECOND ROW: Mary Ann Reisenweber, Gina Yount, Sandy Berchtold, Mary Johnson, Tina Craig, Patty Flowers, Sandy Sleppy. THIRD ROW: Mary Pasquale, Elizabeth Geanous, Sharon Mlezcko, Lisa Agnew, Lisa Hesch, Ann Apa, Gina Pfeffer, Michele Cockburn.

BELOW RIGHT: At summer practice, Jim McDermott, Bill Conoway, Leslie Garwig concentrate on playing while marching.




ABOVE: FIRST ROW: Deanna Carlson, Delia Hunter, Lisa Chapman, Theresa LeMoon, Jim Westland. SECOND ROW: Amanda Hall, Laura Conley, Jennifer Froehlich, Valerie Weber, Holly Corey, Lee Wetzel, Becky Bird. THIRD ROW: Sandy Huey, Sue Fritz, Debbie Kuklinski, Jodie Burford, Lisa Dolph, Paul Farrell, Mike Kobierski.

ABOVE: Drum Major Scott Morschhauser has the job of playing timpani during the concert season.

LEFT: FIRST ROW: Brenda Schon, Bryan Parry, Scott Morschhauser, Elaine Wnukoski. SECOND ROW: Brian Dustin, Joe Frazzini, Don Standley, James Dean, Steve Brown, Jack Parry, Mark Wilt, Sue Elias.

BELOW: FIRST ROW: Sara Hawkinson, Kathy Farrell, Kristen Fry, David Moschbacher, Ann Leroux, Alice Delano, SECOND ROW: John Graf, Ed Shields, Gary Sawtelle, Scott Prichard, Doug Steinczab, Eric Mooradian, Mike Bean. THIRD ROW: Nick Felia, Ken Czerkies, Jim Standley, Sean Bedner, Rob Chase, Stan Snyder. FOURTH ROW: Mike Foster, Craig Tyler, Dave Mackovjack, Rick Blosser, Dave Bell, Brian Siverling, Brian Batten, Rob Warner.

RIGHT: With great pride, Drum Major Jerry Gronborg displays one of the many trophies the Marching Huskies won this year.

BELOW: FIRST ROW: Craig Heuser, Jim McDermott, Tom Braeger. SECOND ROW: Curt Siverling, Kirk Milliren, Ellie Torrance, Dave Leroux, Pete Nakoski. THIRD ROW: Chris Logan, Linda Jacquel, Joan Martin, Kevin Ester.

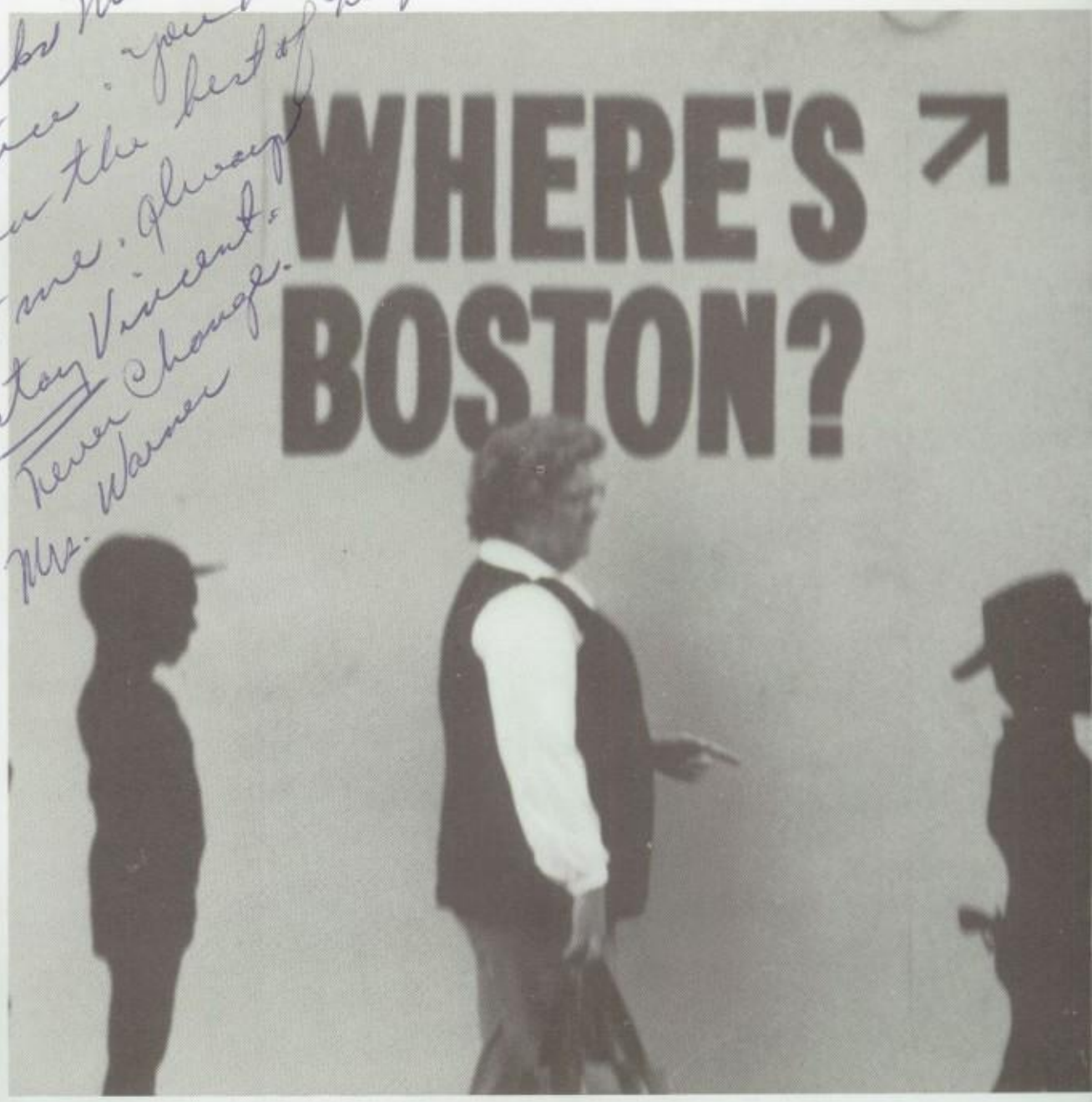
# Band Kept Busy

Well . . . did we win or not?!! That question was asked many times when the band was finished competing. The answer is on the next two pages.

Besides their marching duties, the band had plenty to keep them busy. Sub-sales, Stanley Home Products sales, a citrus sale, and a Tri-Community News subscribtion drive were all very profitable fund raisers. Sometimes their schedule was so hectic — a game Friday, competitions Saturday and Sunday — that they had no time over the weekends for themselves.

After the marching season, the band relaxed for a few days, then bore down on getting Christmas music ready for their concert with the Sr. High Chorus on December 18. When that concert was out of the way, music for the spring concert was perfected.

All in all, it was very successful year for the band. Although the trophies were important, the feelings of unity and "giving it our best shot" were more important.




Thanks much
Trice - you have
been the best of
to me. Always
Stay Vincent.
Never Change.
Mrs. Warner

LEFT: Where's Boston? Don't ask Mrs. Warner.

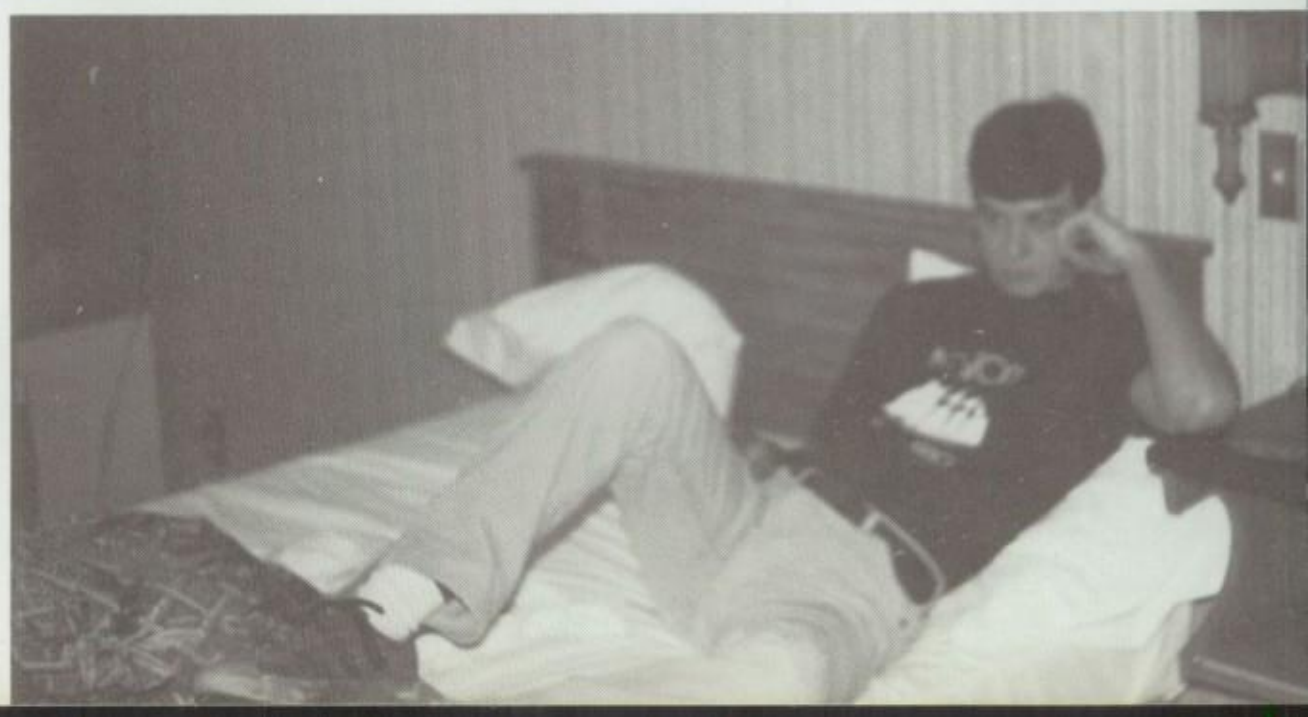
BELOW: But don't ask Debbie Sleppy either.

BELOW MIDDLE: Mr. Baran brushes up on his conducting as he walks through the busy streets of Boston.

BELOW RIGHT: Jim McDermott is caught off guard by the camera.

LEFT: After a long day of sight-seeing, Bill Conoway relaxes in his room.

Special thanks to Rob Warner for the use of his pictures.



TOP LEFT: Everyone is so interested in "Space Invaders" that only Jim Standley turns around to see what is going on behind him.

TOP RIGHT: Not even the "people pleasers" can please everybody!

ABOVE: Leslie Garwig and Renee Terrill prepare for a big party.

RIGHT: Cadet leaders Holly Polatas and Leslie Maison pose with souvenirs of their trip.

# But Where Is Boston?

After many long hours of practice, half-time shows, nerve-racking competitions, and fund raising projects, the time finally came for the band to leave on their trip to Boston. From the moment they got there, things started going wrong. The motel where they were supposed to stay had given their rooms away the night before. After waiting for "hours," band members were finally able to get rooms. Unfortunately, the rooms were scattered throughout the motel, causing even more confusion. On top of all this, one of the buses was involved in an accident on the way to the competition. Luckily, no one was injured. Once the competition began, however, things started going better. The Marching Huskies placed second in their class and third overall. They also won the prized "Esprit de Corps" Award. After an evening of celebration, the band was ready for a day of sightseeing. The tour took them to the John Hancock Building, the open market, and the Boston Museum. They returned home the next day very tired, but full of happy memories.

# We're The Best!

A great senior high band is achieved only by the 7th and 8th graders working hard before trying for the senior high band in 9th grade.

To make it, you must work very hard when you are in the 7th grade and intermediate bands. You must learn to march, keep time, play dynamics, and hit the right notes in order to combine all the sounds of the different instruments into a melody that has harmony. This team work and cooperation creates a terrific band.

Every year the best players are picked to join the senior high band. The thrill of this appointment comes from the patience and practice of 7th and 8th graders. It takes a lot of time and practice to be good, but the 7th and 8th graders are striving to achieve the quality of the bands in the past and to continue being the best.

BELOW: The band listens as Mr. Baran explains the next measure.

BOTTOM: The Intermediate Band: FIRST ROW: Kristin Berdis, Cheryl McQueeney, Patty Kellerman, Jennifer Janvik, Angie Busbee, Sarah McDonald, Sandra Harcourt, Tracy Simmons. SECOND ROW: Renee Gregorich, Diane Jarmolowicz, Natalie Conaway, Sean Finn, Sheri Harrison, Jim Dickey, Chris Breter. THIRD ROW: Rick Nelson, Rich Pottorf, Paula Rekitt, Brian Terrill, Randy Shannon, Roger Dailey, Mark Rose. FOURTH ROW: Doug Welser, Lily Baranski, Ken Regalla, Jeff Prichard, Tom Pearson, Scott Jackson, Bert Pasquale, Kim Magruder, Carol Stroup, Kristin Baran.

TOP: The Seventh Grade Band: FIRST ROW: Greg Stanczak, Bonnie Miller, Christina Thompson, Debbie Waide, Brenda Stelle, Tammy Lagner, Ruth Delano. SECOND ROW: Jennifer Brinkman, Laura Salow, Susan Dick, Laura Henry, Arlene Jarmolowicz, Rae Ann Seeley, Leslie Wood, Tom Lidal. THIRD ROW: Robert Fuller, Dufy MacDonald, Gary Skelly, John Harvey, Steve Swanson, Robert Wood, Scott Allen. FOURTH ROW: Jeff Craig, David Peck, Pat King, Carol Ludwig, Mark Smith.

ABOVE: The percussion section worked hard to keep the rhythm.

ABOVE RIGHT: Mark Rose concentrates on playing his baritone horn.

# New Look For Color Guard

This year the football field had a different look during the halftime shows. The Color Guard members, maneuvered poles with colorful, new flags flying on them. All this added a special touch to the 1980-81 football season.

During practice in the heat of the summer sun and cold winds of autumn, the Color Guard proved their true dedication. Under the leadership of Captain Gina Yount and Co-captain Natalie Garofalo the members worked to become the best they could be. Special help was obtained from Miss Cindy Schmid, Mr. Mark Miller, and especially Mr. Walter Baran.

The Color Guard contributed to the winning of trophies in all competitions from Jamestown, New York to Amherst, Massachusetts.

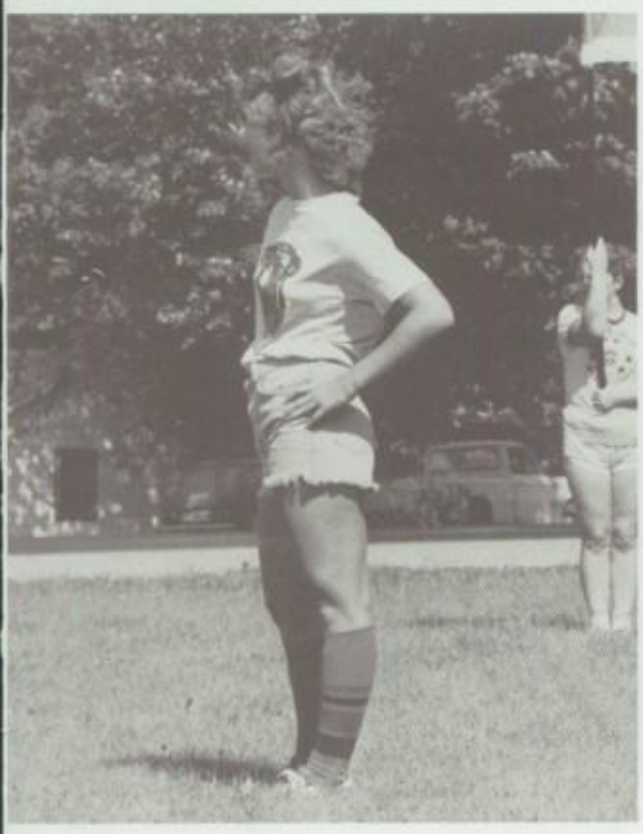
Whether in the stands, at football games, or on bus trips, the Guard always aided in keeping the band in good spirits.

TOP: Sporting new outfits, the color guard leads the band in parades.

MIDDLE: Mark Miller practices with the color guard.

RIGHT: At summer practice, Nanette Rudzinski, Lois Altimus, and Betsy Balinski work on their pole maneuvers.

LEFT: Color Guard: KNEELING: Captain Gina Yount and co-captain Natalie Garofalo. STANDING: Sherri Sitter, Diane Kirschner, Jamie Smith, Suzanne DeDionisio, Karen Lagner, Therese Berdis, Linda Lagner, Julie Blair, Jean Falkenhagen, Nanette Rudzinski, Betsy Berry, Tammy Green, Pam Wilt, Lois Altimus, Ellen Gronborg, Betsy Balinski, Jan Woycheck, Chris Smith.



ABOVE LEFT: Co-captain Natalie Garofalo watches the color guard to check for mistakes.

ABOVE RIGHT: Flag carrier Julie Blair proudly leads the Marching Huskies in parade.

LEFT: Summer practices were necessary because it takes a lot of time to perfect drills.

# Cadets and Twirlers March On!

With the help of a new advisor, Mrs. Connie Ingalls, the Harbor Creek Cadets and Twirlers added a new dimension to their routines. Pom-poms, kazoos, and a yellow ribbon to symbolize the hostages in Iran were among the new features added to the squad's performance.

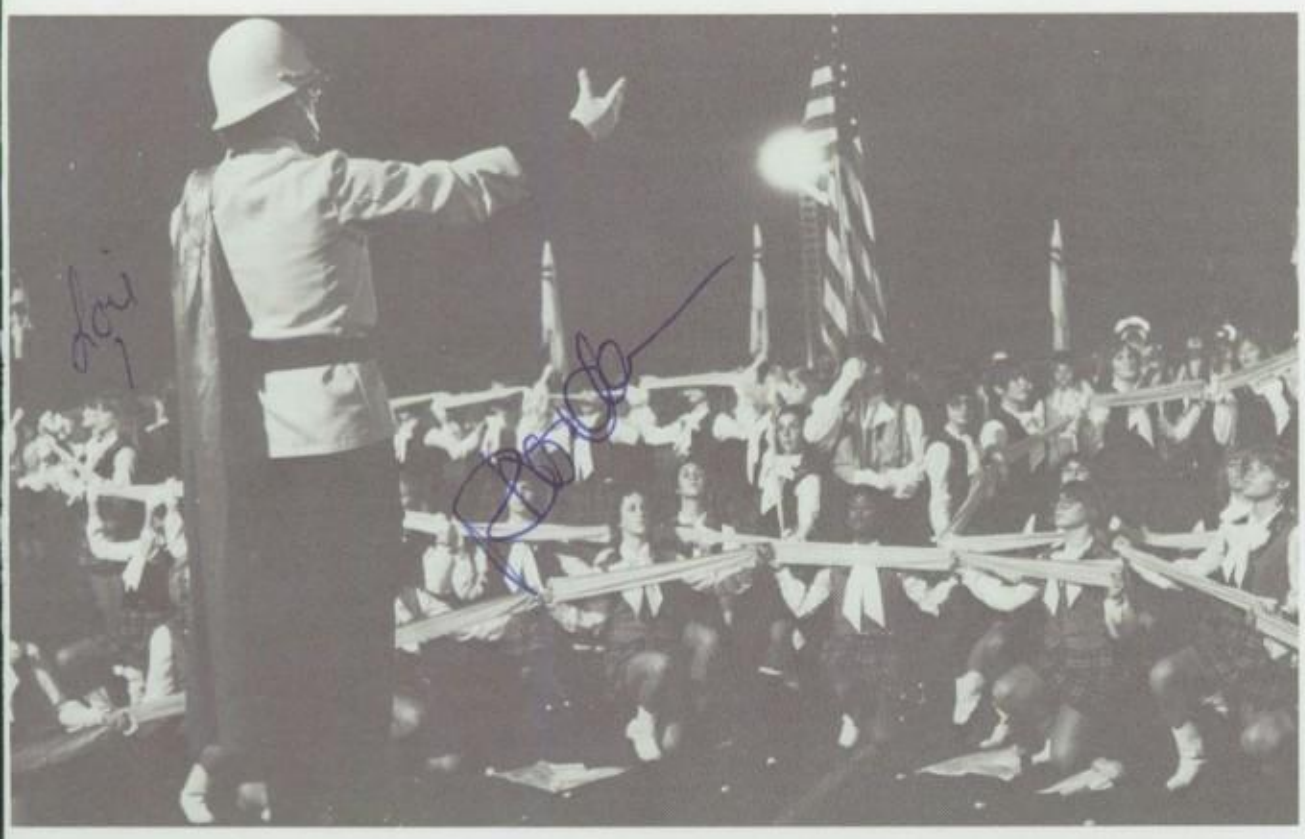
By practicing seven hours a day, during the summer, the girls constantly strove to perfect their routines. Through the long, sweltering hours, thoughts of the fun of half-time shows, competitions, and especially the big trip to Boston, kept their spirits high.

Besides providing half-time entertainment and traveling to various competitions, the girls took part in the 1980 Election Rally. By performing for the candidates represented, the cadets and twirlers not only showed their political enthusiasm, but their school spirit as well!

TOP: For the first time in many years, the cadets used pom-poms.

RIGHT: Mr. Baran looks on as leader Leslie Maison instructs the cadets and leader Holly Polotas consults Mrs. Ingalls about a new step.

BELOW: For cadets Karen Czarnecki, Lee Wetzel, Lori Stafford, and Stephanie Koppes, halftime shows were the reward for all the long summer practices.



LEFT: A yellow hostage ribbon was put in the show in memory of the hostages in Iran.

BELOW LEFT: Cadets Jill Lander and Jennifer Smicker take a break from practice.

BELOW: Cadets: FIRST ROW: Michele Zimmerman, Karen Palisin, Marie Macaluso, Amy Boberg, Laurie Peterson, Lisa Agnew, Dawn Ray, Renee Leasure, Jill Orton. SECOND ROW: Debbie Sleppy, Kim Cox, Brenda Javon, Mary Garwig, Colleen Murphy, Karen Morgan, Rennae Pulvino, Tracey Babay, Debbie Abbate, Jennifer Smicker, Paula Freeman. THIRD ROW: Leader Leslie Maison, Linda Miller, Brenda Krahe, Val Macrino, Lee Wetzel, Lori Stafford, Stephanie Koppes, Jill Lander, Karen Czarnecki, Diane Malinowski, Michele Hogue, Leader Holly Polatas.

LEFT: Twirlers: Leader Tyra Beason. FIRST ROW: Kelly Brennan, Sandy Berchtold, Lisa Carter, Teri Snyder. SECOND ROW: Kim Kubaney, Brenda Wright, Kathy Norland, Lisa Hesch.

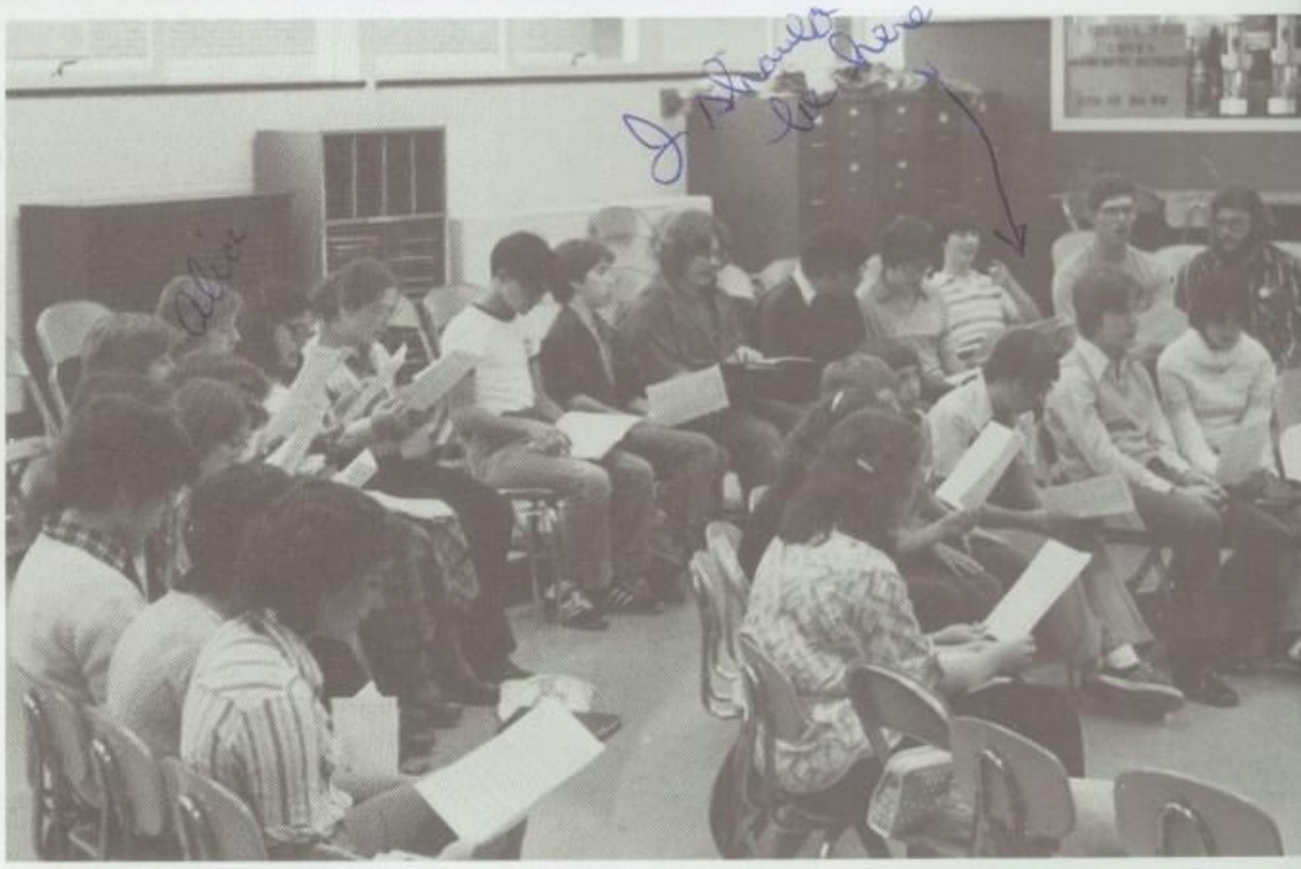
ABOVE: The sr. high chorus: FIRST ROW: Alice Delano, Bonita Mendez, Elaine Gapinski, Heather Finley, Jay Layton, Tim Smith, Jim Toennies, Donna Brandt, Renee Stelle, Kelly Brennan, Diane Scott, Miss Schmid. SECOND ROW: Mary Garwig, Amy Gaul, Chris Kuzilla, Brenda Sweet, Paul Swindlehurst, Tom Bronakowski, Chris Bova, Mike Martin, Eric Turowski, Edie Bernat, Renee Newberry. THIRD ROW: Karen MacDonald, Kate Lane, Linda Wygant, Vicki Etzel, Caroline DiNicola, Bill Ostrowski, Dave Ricke, Leon Gardener, Dean Beringer, Sean Finn, Marcia Zielinski, Julie Miller, Paula Wolcott, Christina Bergqvist, Judy Chadwick.

RIGHT: Miss Schmid explains the proper breathing technique to the jr. high chorus.

RIGHT: The sr. high chorus concentrates on learning a new song for the Christmas concert.

# Yes, Harbor Creek, There Is A Chorus!

This year, the senior high chorus had a slightly different appearance. The number of members was cut from around eighty to about forty. Because of this, the girls did not so overwhelmingly outnumber the guys like they had in the past. This better balance made a better sound.



The enthusiasm of the new, smaller group was terrific. They worked hard, and it showed. Under the direction of Miss Lucinda Schmid, the chorus traveled to the Erie Hilton for the Festival of the Trees and performed at the Millcreek Mall for the WRIE Children's Christmas Fund. The chorus and the vocal ensemble went to the grade schools as well as performing at the high school for Christmas and Spring concerts. As a special bonus, the chorus also took part in the 1981 Variety Show.

In between District Chorus and other performances, there was plenty to keep the chorus busy. There were always plans in the works for a big tour and a constant drive for new choir robes.

But, the senior high chorus wasn't the only one with a lot to do. The junior high chorus had a full schedule, too. They also participated in the Festival of the Trees and the WRIE Children's Christmas Fund.

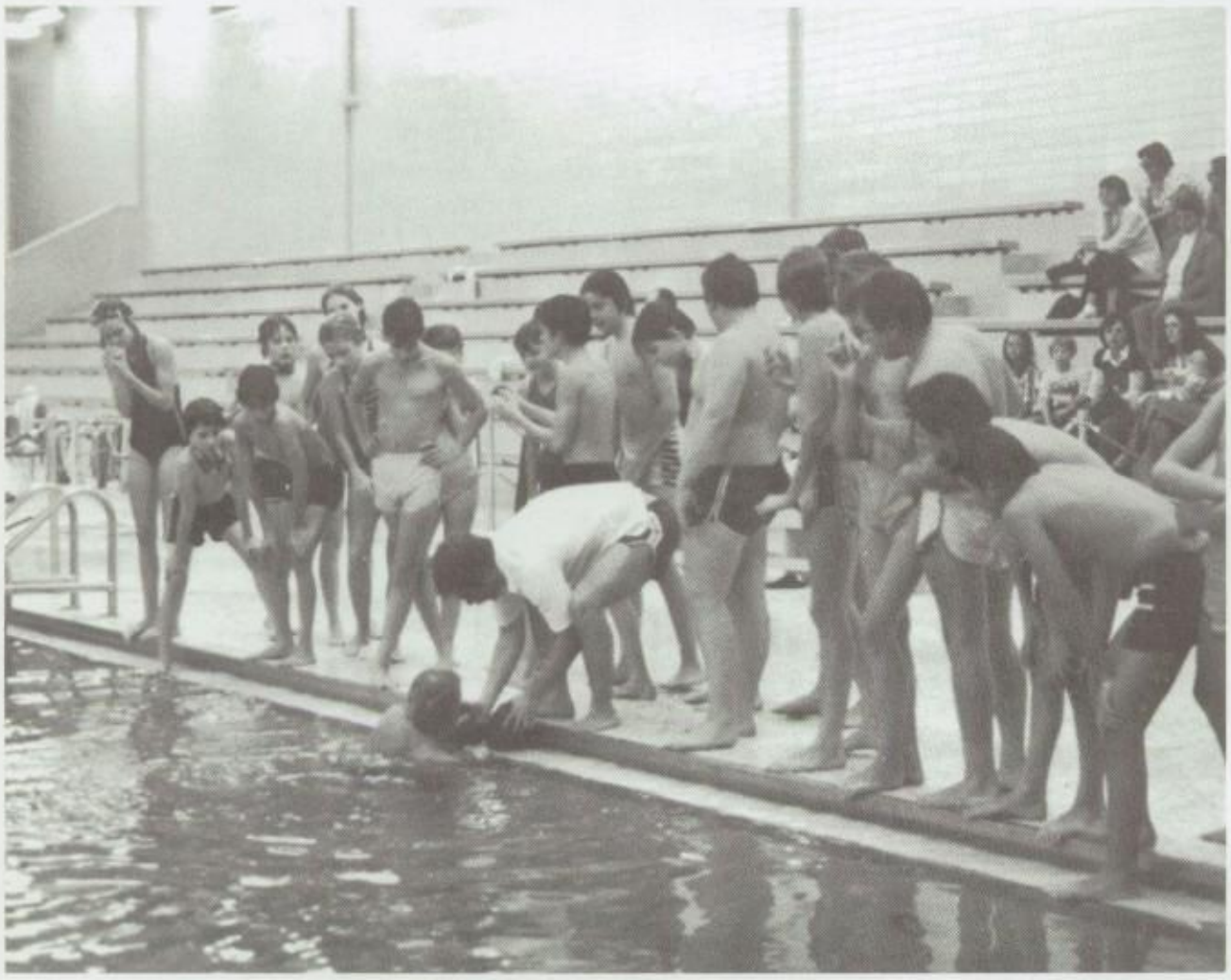
As you can see, both of the choruses are making their mark on Harbor Creek; and, with their determination, they are sure to do much more in the future. At any rate, thanks to their hard work and enthusiasm, we can truly say, "Yes, Harbor Creek, there is a chorus!"

LEFT: Senior High Chorus officers: FIRST ROW: Bonitz Mendez, Jim Toennies, Paula Wolcott. SECOND ROW: Elaine Gapinski, Brenda Sweet.

MIDDLE LEFT: Signaling for the sopranos to enter, Miss Schmid conducts the Junior High Chorus.

MIDDLE RIGHT: Vicki Etzel helps sort candles.

BELOW: The jr. high chorus: FIRST ROW: Brian Gardener, Dave Kelly, Randy Shannon, Larry Shallenberger, Robert Giuste, Howard Kelley, George Menzi, Jeff Duttry, Matt Ingalls, Robert Duma. SECOND ROW: Shelly Artise, Missy Krieger, Jill Shank, Laurie Simon, Elizabeth Krahe, Katy Carroll, Tina Collier, Donna Welland, Cheryl Lye, Judy Suh, Brenda Thompson, Tom Palmer. THIRD ROW: Jamie Thompson, Renee Fenton, Wendy Corey, Sheila Lyden, Tracey Johnson, Tammy Tobin, Kerry Peterson, Wendy Crab, Carrie Blosser, Brenda Henry, Linda Breter, Shelly Claypoole, Leslie Edwards. FOURTH ROW: Kelly Kirkland, Laurel Myers, Janice Lemke, Mary Alice Nagy, Lori Woss, Lisa Weber, Julie Bevridge, Jean Cass, Michele Dean, Rena Balloti, Janet Duttry, Amy Price, Laura McWilliams, Bonnie Bell, Darlene Arters. FIFTH ROW: Sandra Etzel, Cindy Roach, Karen Kosobucki, Kristin Berdis, Melinda Kleski, Sandra Lango, Susan Ericson, Don Mulgren, Pam Prescott, Tammy Toennies, Joanne Skrog, Kim DePlatchett, Holly Elchynski, Jackie Infantino.



TOP LEFT: Everyone enjoyed a game of water ball.

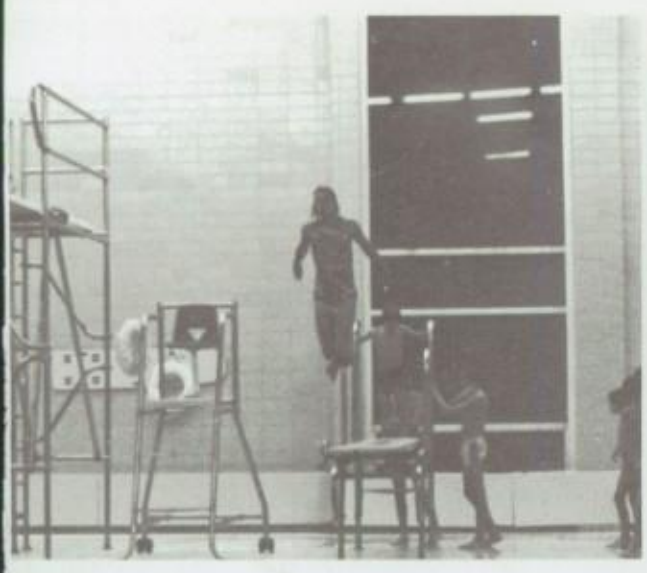
TOP RIGHT: Going, going, gone!

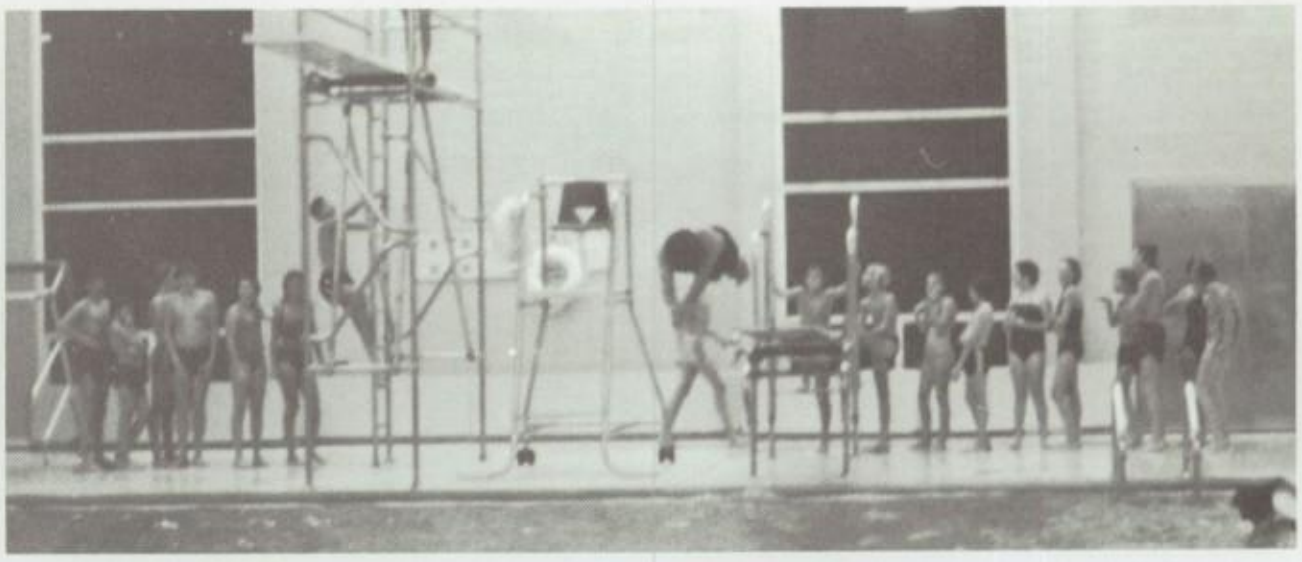
ABOVE LEFT: Everyone watches as this student emerges from the depths of the diving tank.

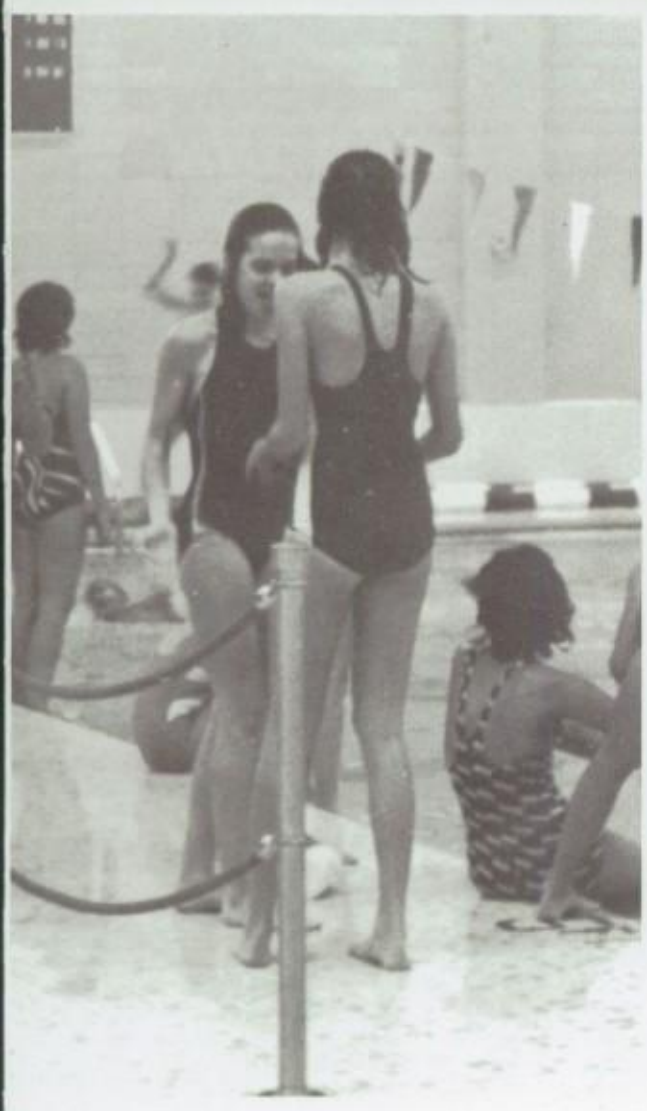
ABOVE RIGHT: Brian Haynes has a great time just plain goofing around.

RIGHT: Brian Haynes signals his friends to hurry.

FAR RIGHT: The high dive provided thrills for this daring junior higher.







# The Big Splash

On a Friday evening in late November, ninety junior high students "invaded" the pool area. For the next two hours fun, coupled with insanity, was the name of the game.

All of this chaos was the result of a new program to get the junior high students more involved in school activities. The swim party seemed to do just that. Those who participated took part in a variety of games - from a breathholding contest to minnow. Some preferred to just plain goof around. No matter which activity you chose to take part in, you were sure to have fun, and afterall, fun was the main objective!

When it was all over "the big splash" had certainly proved one thing: the junior high kids *do* exist! It showed they have enthusiasm and are ready to get involved.

TOP LEFT: Ohhhhhhhh what a feeling!

TOP RIGHT: Diving was one of the great activities featured.

ABOVE LEFT: "Do you think I can escape?" wonders Mr. Snyder.

ABOVE RIGHT: "Yeah, I'm back — they caught me at the door."

LEFT: The party was also a time to socialize.

RIGHT: District Chorus: Elaine Gapinski, Bill Ostrowski, Bonita Mendez, Ken Hand, Christina Bergqvist, Dave Ricke. Elaine Gapinski, Ken Hand, Christina Bergqvist, and Dave Ricke qualified to go to Regional Chorus.

# More Than A Hobby

The chorus and band have been in existence at Harbor Creek for many years and have sparked an interest for music in many students. For some, music was just a hobby, but for others it was a possible career. Those showing both a high interest and talent for music could join organizations like the vocal ensemble and pep band. If they were good enough, they might go to an area music festival and competition like District Band, District Chorus, and Honors Chorus.

The vocal ensemble had a very busy year. They sang with the chorus in the Festival of the Trees at the Hilton, the WRIE Children's Christmas Fund at the Millcreek Mall, and the Christmas concert.

Four people — Kate Lane, Bill Ostrowski, Kathy Widger, and Mike Martin — traveled to Edinboro College to participate in the Honors Chorus. However, six people sang at the District Chorus music festival. Of these six, four — Elaine Gapinski, Christina Bergqvist, Ken Hand, and Dave Ricke — made it to Regional Chorus. Harbor Creek was also well represented at District Band. Alice Delano and Scott Morschhauser had repeat performances as they both qualified for Regional Band for the second year in a row.

MIDDLE: Vocal Ensemble: FIRST ROW: Elaine Gapinski, Alice Delano, Bonita Mendez, Brenda Sweet, Leon Gardener, Jim Toennies, Paul Swindlehurst, Tim Smith, Kris Winnen, Christina Bergqvist, Marcia Zielinski. SECOND ROW: Kate Lane, Sandy Berchtold, Jim Hohman, Bill Ostrowski, Ken Hand, Dean Beringer, Sean Finn, Miss Schmid.

RIGHT: District Band: Scott Morschhauser, Ann Leroux, Alice Delano, Theresa LeMoon. Alice Delano and Scott Morschhauser qualified for Regional Band.

Dear Vince,

Remember all the fun we had in chorus through the years. Hope to see you around. Good luck in everything.

Love,
Elaine

# A.F.S. — An Exchange Of Friendship

The A.F.S. club is very special. This club makes it possible for students to visit and learn about other people and their countries. This year, Harbor Creek was very lucky to receive Sameer Mubarak from Jordan as a new addition to the student body. Harb also has another exchange student from Sweden, Christina Bergqvist, who is with us through the Rotary exchange program.

This year's annual A.F.S. weekend was held January 27 through February 1. Ten foreign exchange students from the surrounding area attended this special event. During this weekend, they stayed with host families at Harbor Creek. Everyone had a good time making new friends and going to special activities such as volleyball and raquetball, a dinner at Harbor Creek, and a party at president Jim Standley's house.

LEFT: Sameer poses with his mother, sister, and older and younger brothers at a Jordan airport before leaving for America.

BELOW: The A.F.S. Club: FIRST ROW: Ellie Torrance, Maria O'Harah. SECOND ROW: Carol Stroup, Ann Leroux, Kristin Baran, Dawn Ray, Gena Pfeffer. THIRD ROW: Mary Beth McGonagle, Pat Warren, Dave Abele, Renee Newberry, Brenda Javon. FOURTH ROW: John Ryan, Jim Standley, Dave Leroux.

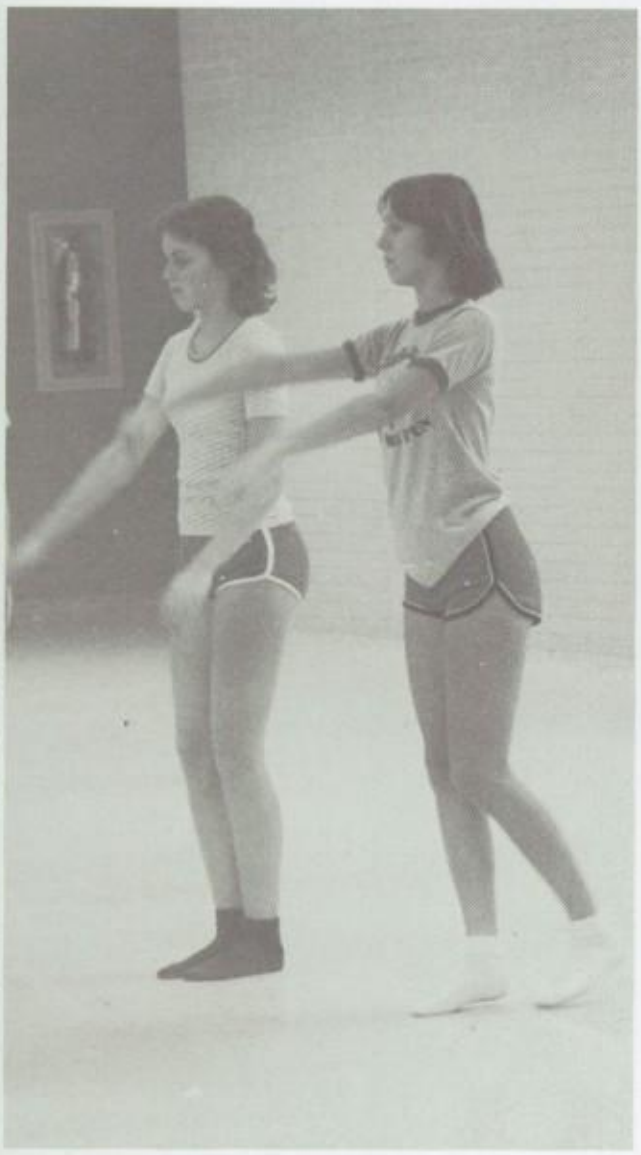
# Cheerleaders Lead School In Spirit

RIGHT: Varsity Basketball Cheerleaders: Shelly Gregorich, Debra Kuzilla, Kris Cade, Lisa Palloto, Debbie Kujan, Sharon Hofius, Paula DeDionisio, Sue Lander, Michele Pulvino.

This year, cheerleading tryouts were conducted under a new system. There were to be sixteen varsity football cheerleaders. Of those, one half were to be varsity basketball cheerleaders, and the other half were to be varsity wrestling cheerleaders. Unfortunately, a lot of the girls who made it were not pleased with the results and they dropped out. Because of this, the rest of the girls had to be switched around. Sound confusing? Don't worry, when it was all over we ended up with an excellent squad! Much of the credit for this must go to this year's two new advisors: Miss Marcotuli for football and basketball cheerleading, and Miss Beatty for wrestling. With their help the squad overcame the many complications it had to face. They were proud to represent our teams and we were proud to have them do so.

ABOVE: Captain Paula DeDionisio collects her energy after a tiring practice.

ABOVE: The Varsity Basketball cheerleaders show their style in the opening cheer.



TOP LEFT: Junior Varsity Cheerleaders, Sharon Scarpino and Chris Malinowski, psyche up their fellow students at the Homecoming pep rally.

LEFT: Shelly Gregorich and Holly Kreusch practice one of their moves.

TOP RIGHT: Junior Varsity Cheerleaders: Pam Haury, Kim Sutton, Lisa Buziewicz, Holly Fijal, Chris Hawley, Kim Karotka, Sharon Scarpino, Debra Buziewicz, Chris Malinowski.

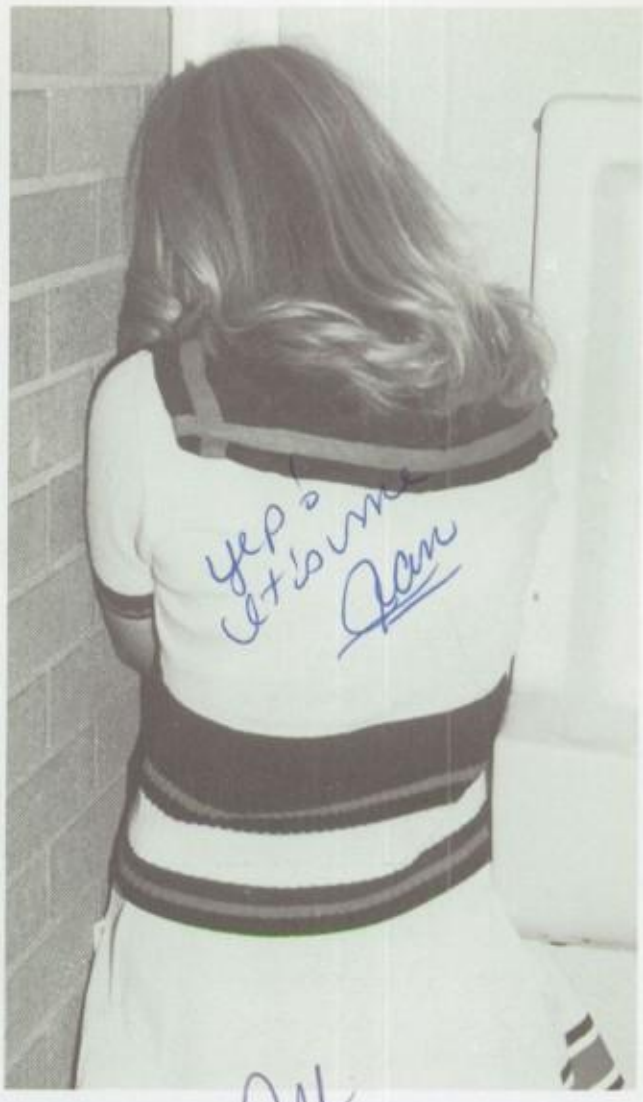
ABOVE: Varsity Football Cheerleaders: Chris Kuzilla, Jan Scott, Holly Kreusch, Kris Cade, Sandi Jaworek, Sue Lander, Sharon Hofius, Michele Pulvino, Kim Colgan, Shelly Gregorich.

ABOVE: Junior Varsity Basketball Cheerleaders: Chris Kuzilla, Pam Haury, Kim Karotka, Holly Kreusch.

UPPER RIGHT: Junior High Cheerleaders: FIRST ROW: Paula Millard. SECOND ROW: Kim Deplatchett, Amy Price, Tara Hollarn. THIRD ROW: Shelly Artise, Kristen Berdis. FOURTH ROW: Elaine Weidner, Tammy Porfilio.

ABOVE: In and out of uniform, our basketball cheerleaders support the team.

ABOVE: Kim Karotka psyches up the crowd at the North East game.



TOP LEFT: Varsity Wrestling Cheerleaders: Sandi Jaworek, Lisa Buziewicz, Chris Malinowski, Holly Fijal, Sharon Scarpino, Janice Scott, Debra Buziewicz, Kim Colgan, Chris Hooly, Kim Sutton.

TOP RIGHT: Camera shy, Jan Scott attempts to dodge the camera.

ABOVE LEFT: Wrestling cheerleaders relax before a match.

ABOVE RIGHT: Debbie Buziewicz flashes a smile for the photographer while she performs her cheer.

# Drill Team Captures Third In Nationals

The Harbor Creek NJROTC Drill Team represented the NJROTC unit at drill meets, parades, and ceremonies throughout the area. Last year, a team of twelve cadets under the command of company commander, Joanne Weber, performed at a National Drill Meet held at the U.S. Naval Academy. Based on inspection, basic and trick routines, the team took a third place trophy. Drill Team Commander Joanne Weber also won a third place Captains Award.

This year the Drill Team was split into two teams - male and female. Captains are Linda Lagner and Heather VanSlyke for the girls, and Chuck Kalie and Jerry Burns for the guys.

Drill Team requires a lot of hard work and plenty of practice. Because of the dedication of these two teams, we can be proud that they represent "Harbor Creek's finest."

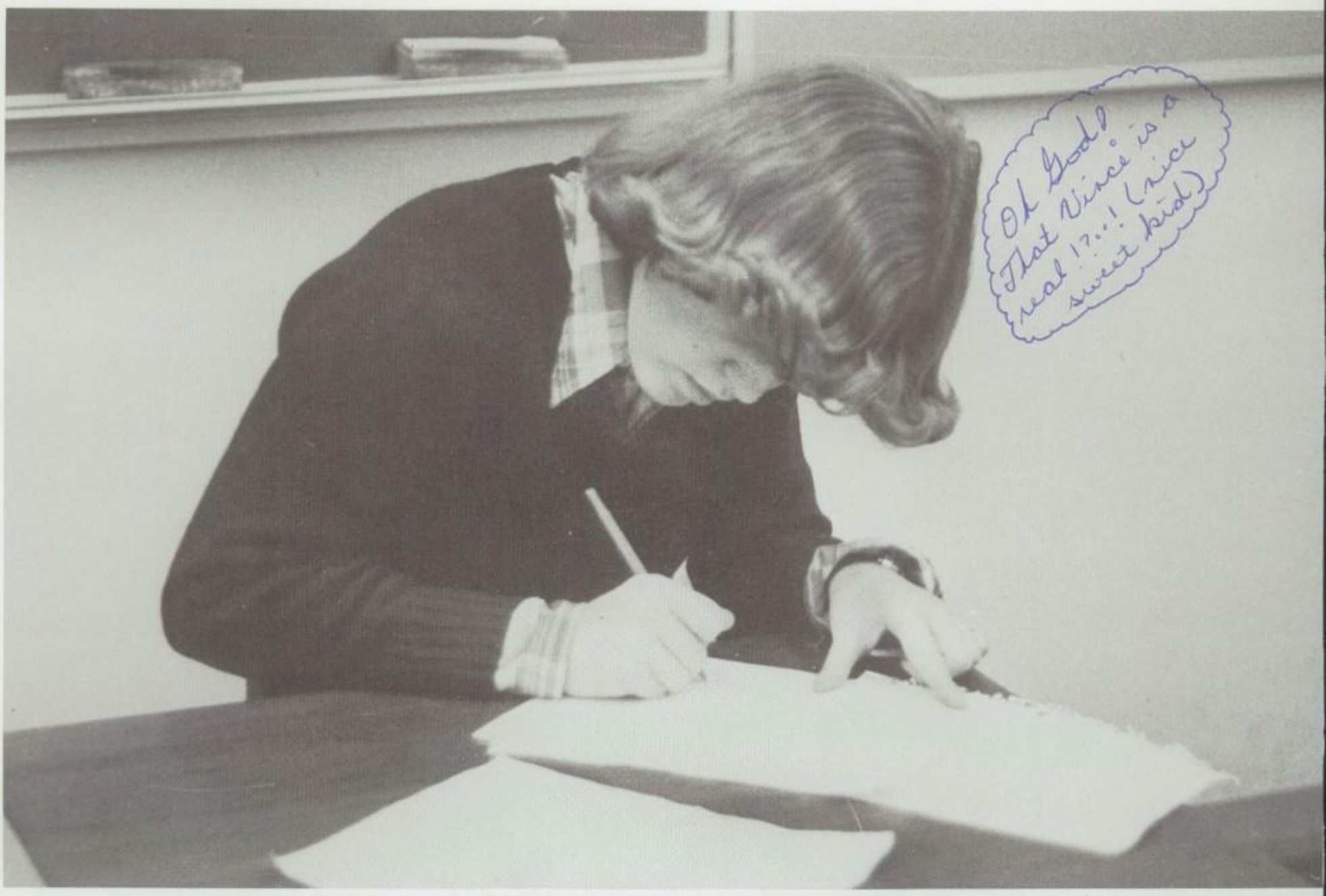
RIGHT: The NJROTC Color Guard marched at football and basketball games, in parades, ceremonies, etc. Members took turns marching so everyone had a chance. Pictured are: Heather Van Slyke, Chuck Kalie, Phillip Sewell, Doug Kalie, and Natalie Nichols.

BELOW: Members of the 1980-81 Girls Drill Team are: CO Linda Lagner, April Robison, Reneee Stelle, Karen Lagner, Sherri Sitter, Natalie Nichols, XO Heather Van Slyke, Melissa Smouse, Brenda Ricke, Tracey Swartzentruber, Roylee Ferrara.

ABOVE: The 1979-80 Harbor Creek NJROTC Drill Team at a National Drill Meet, held at the U.S. Naval Academy. Members are Chuck Kalie, Jeff Faulhaber, Mike Mitchell, Gary Laurnoff, Brian Swartzentruber, Sherri Sitter, Doug Kalie, Jerry Burns, Linda Lagner, Jim Kathman, Heather Van Slyke, Mark Wilt, and DT Cmdr. Joanne Weber.

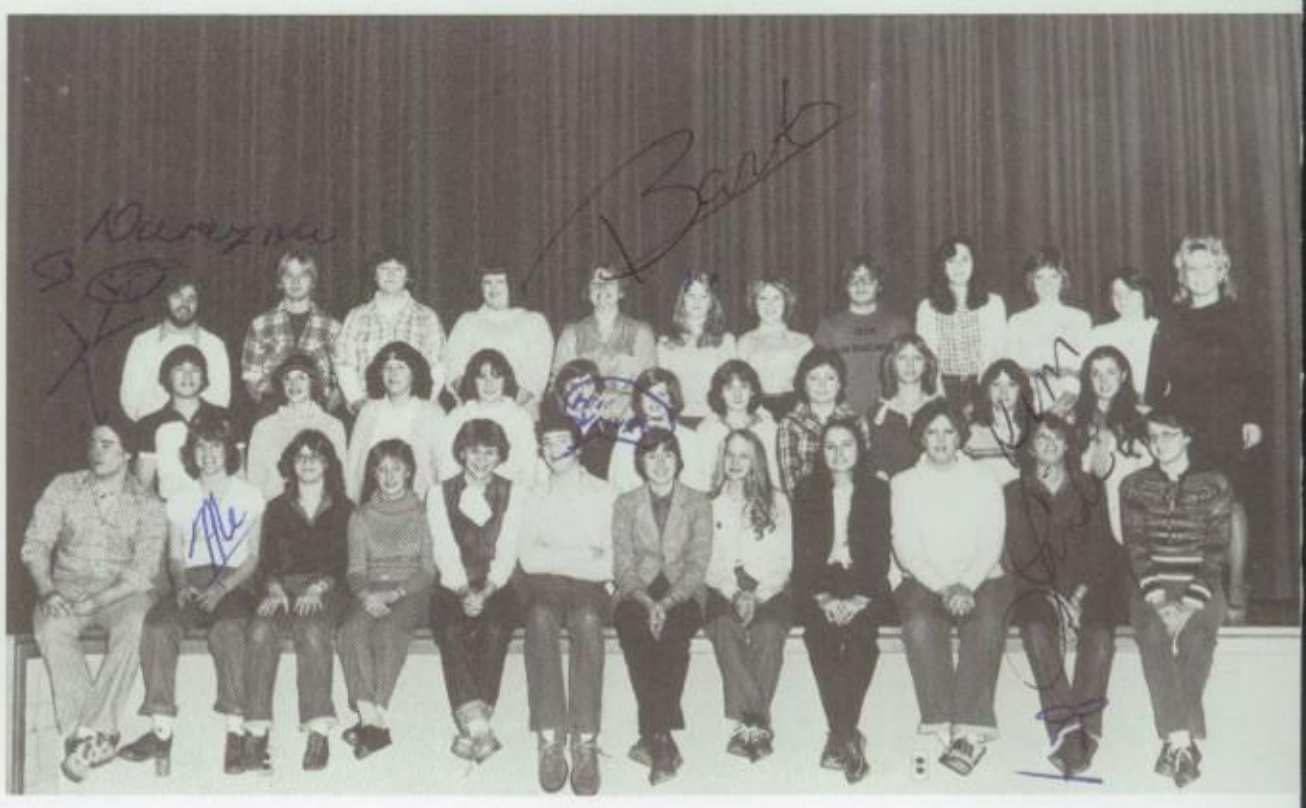
LEFT: Besides the hard work and discipline, Drill Team is a lot of fun for all members.

BELOW: Members of the 1980-81 Guys Drill Team are: XO Jerry Burns, Mike Burns, Tom Berry, Chris Perry, Craig Bender, Brian Schwartz, Kevin Sunde, Keith Beers.




ABOVE: Kris Winnen diligently works at double checking copy.

RIGHT: The 1980-81 Harborian Staff: FIRST ROW: Brian Shank, Kris Winnen, Ellie Torrance, Amanda Hall, Cindy Wood, Jim Hohman, Kate Lane, Denise Wagner, Heidi Kreusch, Lisa Horanic, Linda Campbell, and Heather Van Slyke. SECOND ROW: Mike Kosobucki, Sandy Harcourt, Lisa Serwinski, Kim Magruder, Heather Gardner, Patty Kellerman, Diane Dominik, Diane Erdle, Diane Inman, Kim Colgan, and Michelle Zimmerman. THIRD ROW: Ben Barlow, Mark Sanders, Robin Clark, Tammy Schultz, Barbara Allen, Laurie Peterson, Lisa Agnew, Craig Heuser, Valerie Weber, Becky Bird, Lisa Herring, and Ms. Matlak.

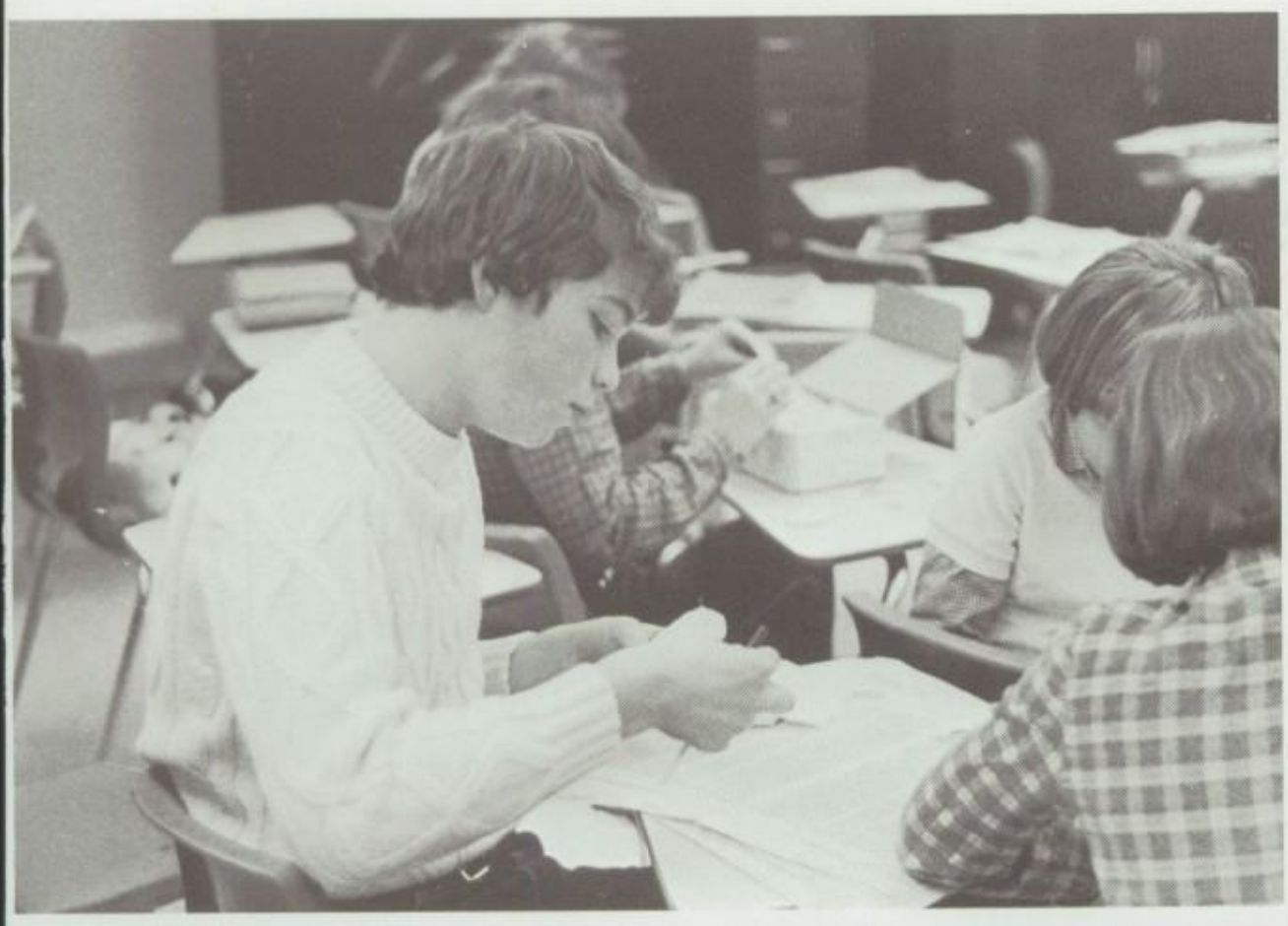


The 1980-81 Harborian Staff should be congratulated for the outstanding job they did in meeting their deadlines. The staff unselfishly spent many long, tiring nights, weekends, and holidays in front of layout pages, copy sheets, pictures, and typewriters to bring this book to you.

Special thanks and recognition should go to the editor Jim Hohman and assistant editor Kate Lane, who did an outstanding job putting the book together. Also, special thanks should be given to co-business editors Craig Heuser and Amanda Hall, who organized the ad campaign and yearbook sales. In addition, co-photography editors, Brian Shank, Mark Sanders, and Ben Barlow sacrificed much of their free time photographing people and events for this yearbook. They all worked patiently with a staff that was long on effort, but short on experience.

Along with all the other diligent workers who should be commended, special gratitude should be given to one person — that one person being our advisor, Ms. Matlak. Out of all the jobs that must be done to produce this yearbook, being advisor has to be the hardest. All 224 pages of this yearbook must pass through the advisor's hands.

While yearbook is a lot of hard work, it is also a lot of fun. There seems to be a feeling of great satisfaction looking at the finished product and saying, "Hey, I did that."



TOP LEFT: Editor Jim Hohman somehow managed to find time to help out those staff members who needed his assistance.

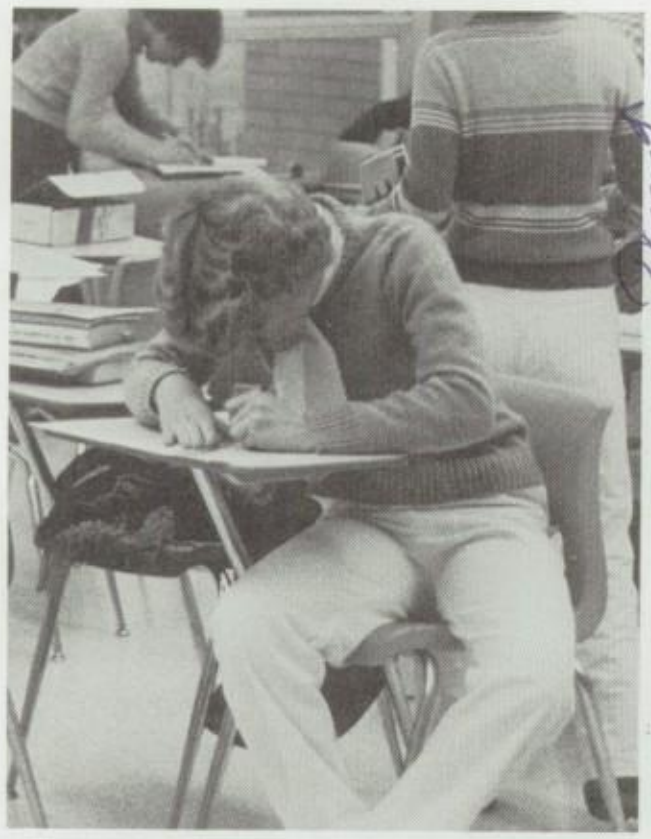
TOP RIGHT: "Ha ha, tell me when to stop laughing!"

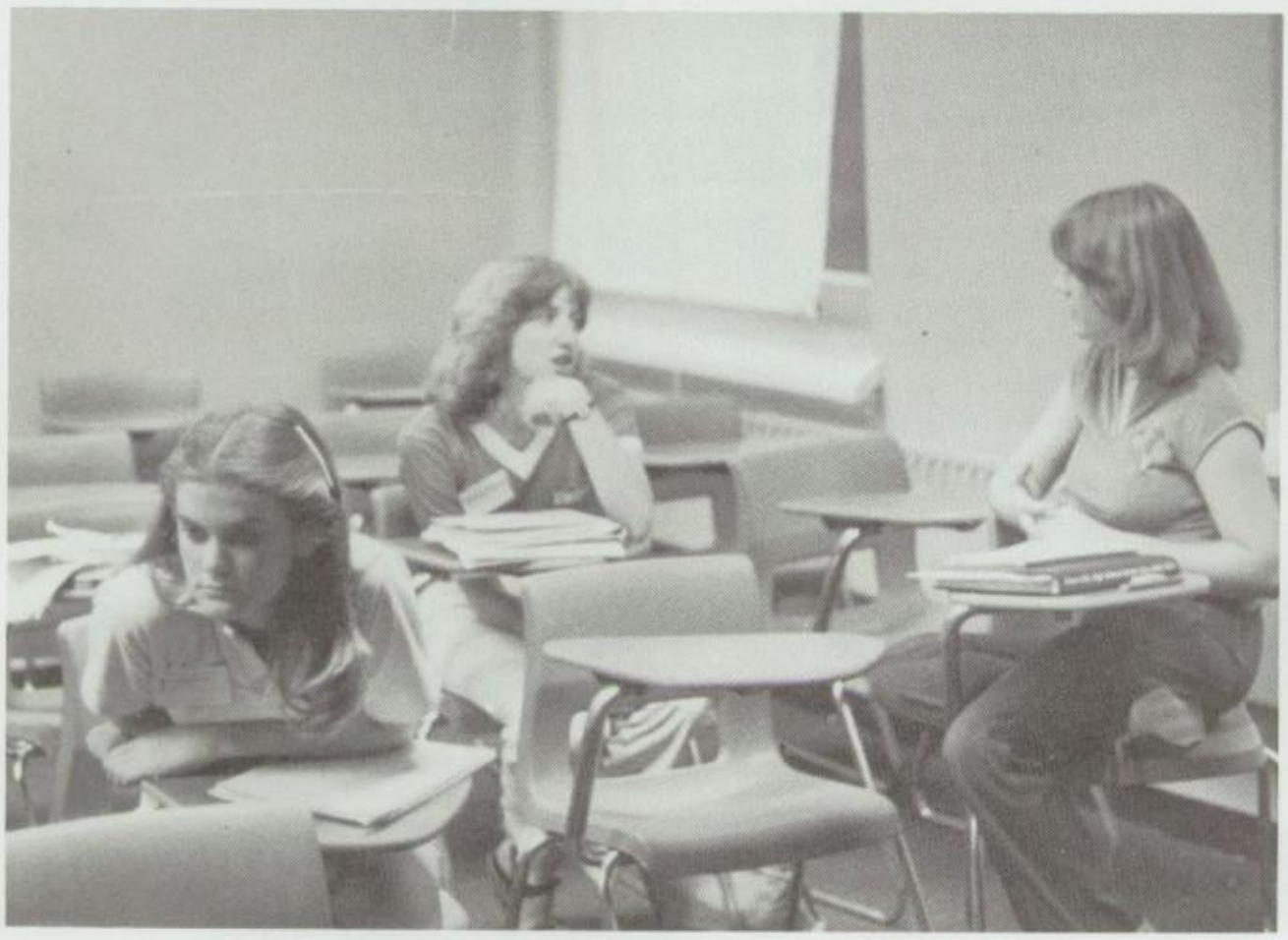
MIDDLE LEFT: "If I've told you once, I've told you a thousand times — it's done like this, toots."

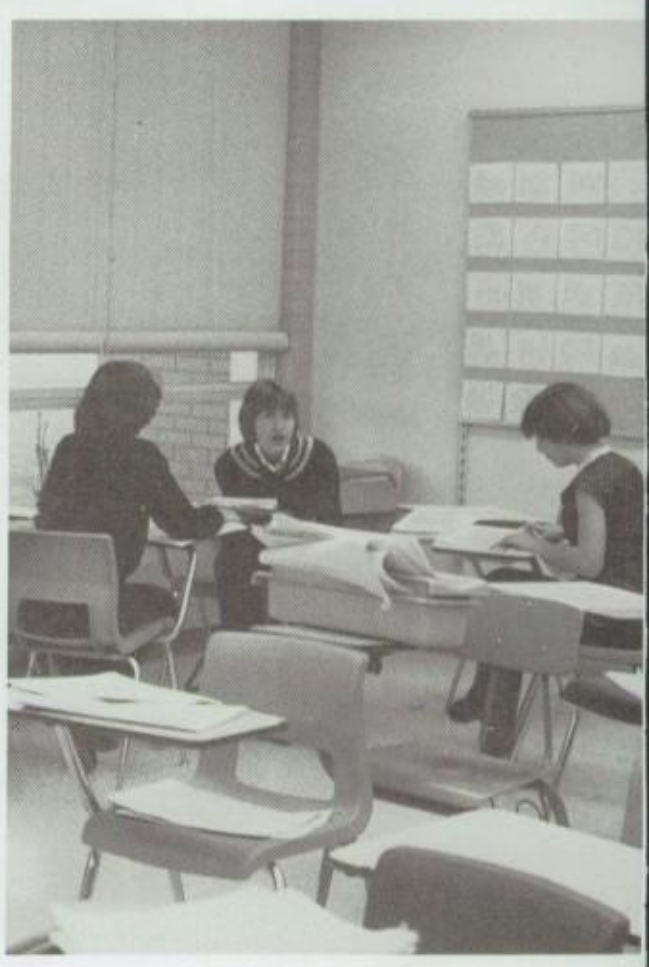
MIDDLE RIGHT: "A cluttered desk — the mark of a genius!"

LEFT: Val Weber and Michelle Zimmerman discuss copy changes.

# Blood, Sweat, and Tears







TOP LEFT: One of our excellent layout artists is Cindy Wood.

TOP RIGHT: There are several fine typists on the staff, and Barb Allen is one of them. A hard worker

ABOVE: During a summer workshop at Ohio University, Kate Lane learned the basics for a good yearbook which she discusses with a friend.

ABOVE RIGHT: Our copy editor explains the workings of the book to two novices.

RIGHT: Photographers Mark Sanders and Brian Shank are always diligently at work.

TOP: Our beloved advisor, Ms. Matlak, is always busy; here she is going over money matters with Business Editor Craig Heuser.

LEFT: Besides helping out with typing, Lisa Herring wrote some great copy.

ABOVE: Copying her rough layout on a final form, Becky Bird glances up from her work.

# We Need You!

Putting out a yearbook is a lot of hard work. Before joining the staff, most of its members thought getting the yearbook together would be easy. They soon discovered their error.

Layouts can not be started until pictures are taken. When the pictures come in, a rough layout must be drawn and approved by the editor or advisor. It may then be drawn on a final layout sheet. Then the staff member must perform the most hated duty — cropping pictures to fit them in the space given on the layout.

Body copy and captions must be checked by the copy editor, editor, or advisor before they can be typed up. When it has been typed, the copy must be proofread and fitted on the layout. The pages are then done, but, before they are sent to the plant to be printed, the advisor double-checks everything.

It takes a lot of time and effort to publish a yearbook. If more people would join the staff and help, the work would be easier.

RIGHT: Cheerleading club members learn new cheers from the senior high cheerleaders.

# Club Period

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# A Chance To Explore

Every other Wednesday is a special day for Harbor Creek students. Besides losing fifteen minutes from their "favorite" classes, they have a chance to explore their interests in areas of their choice through club activities.

There are over fifty choices from which the student may select. Some of these selections are the Chess Club, Future Homemakers, Gymnastics Club, Cross-Country Skiing, and the Junior Rifle Club.

One of the more spectacular activities scheduled was aerial rides on the firetruck provided by the Harbor Creek Fire Dept. for the Junior Firefighters Association.

Although all the activities may not be as fabulous as this, the time spent in club period allows Harb students to have fun while learning.

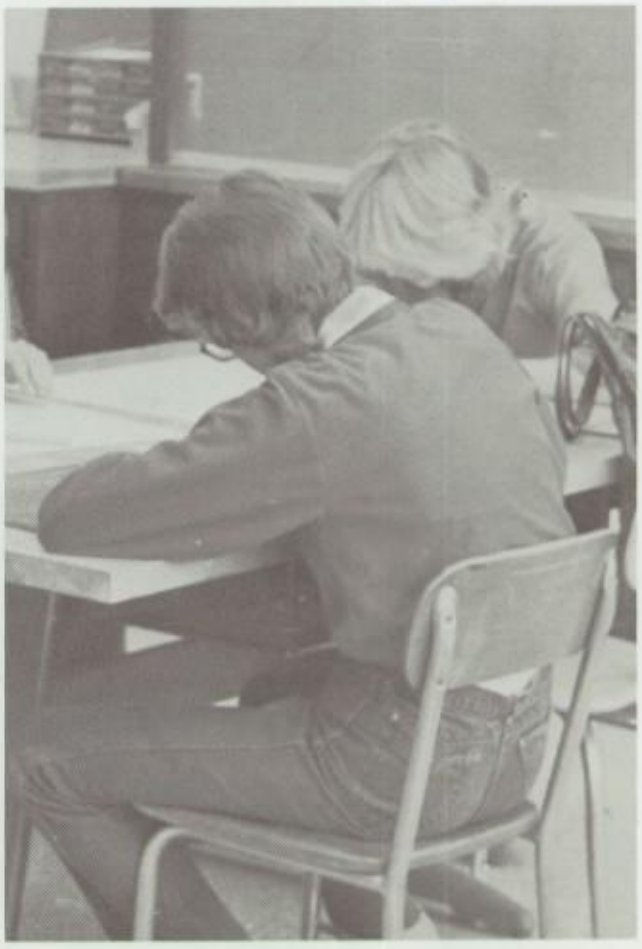
ABOVE: Chess club members Shane Woodring and Tom Knupp are engaged in a battle of strategy.

RIGHT: Carrie Lawrence diligently at work on her Arts and Crafts project.

ABOVE LEFT: Two jr. high students plan their next moves at chess club.

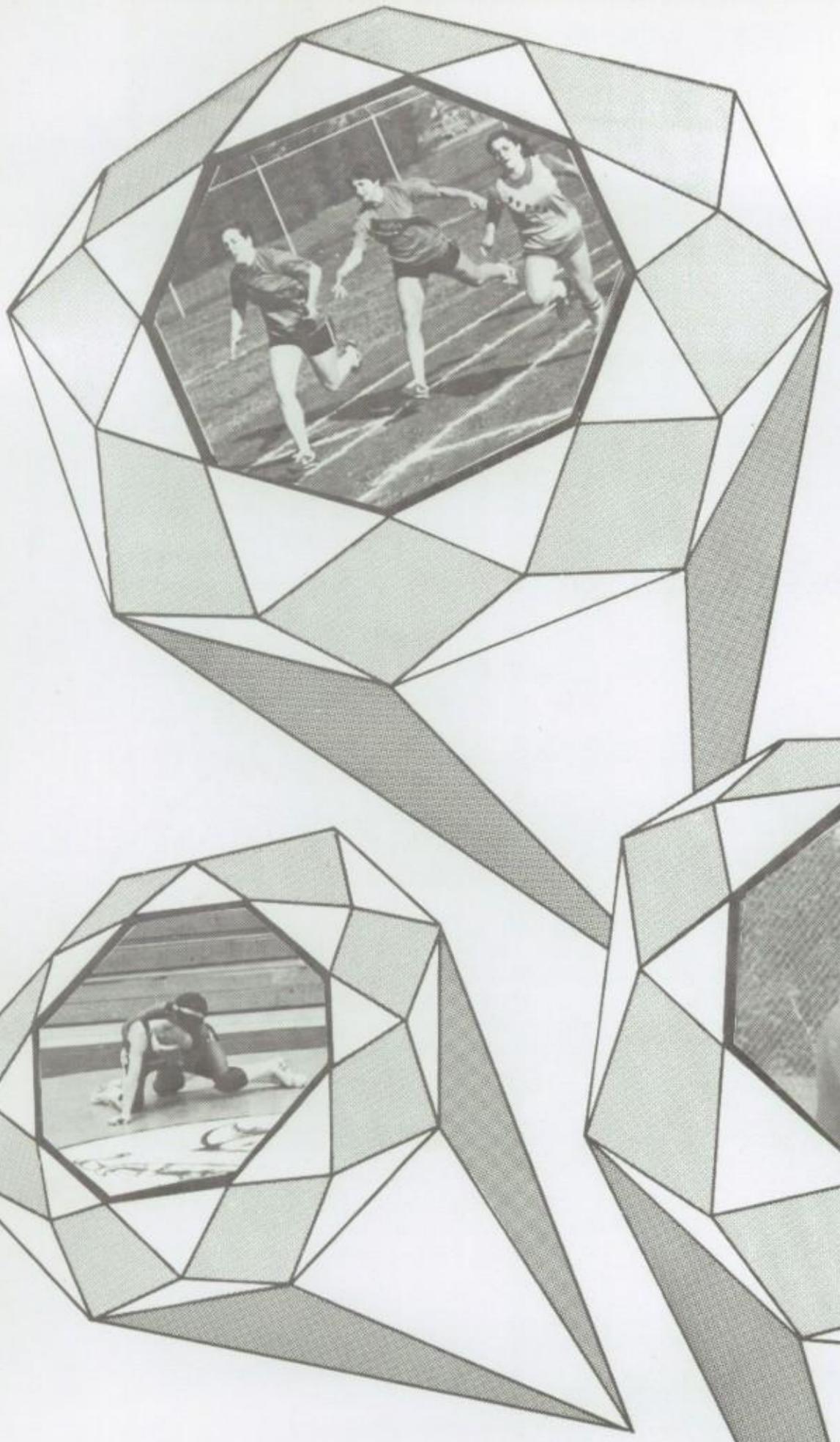
LEFT: Mr. Shedd and Mr. Abbot supervise target practice during Riflemans club.

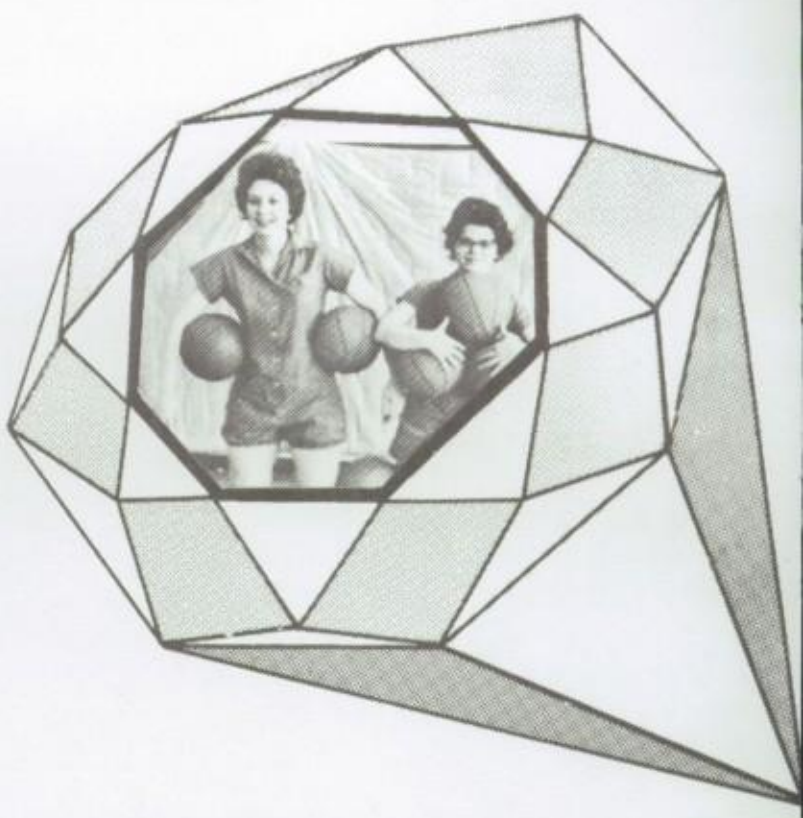
BELOW: One of the Arts and Crafts club members is so busy with her project she fails to notice our photographer taking her picture.



ABOVE: Members of the Junior Firefighters club look on as local firemen demonstrate some equipment.

ABOVE: Three Yearbook club members — Patty Kellerman, Heather Gardner, and Kim Magruder — discuss ideas for an article.





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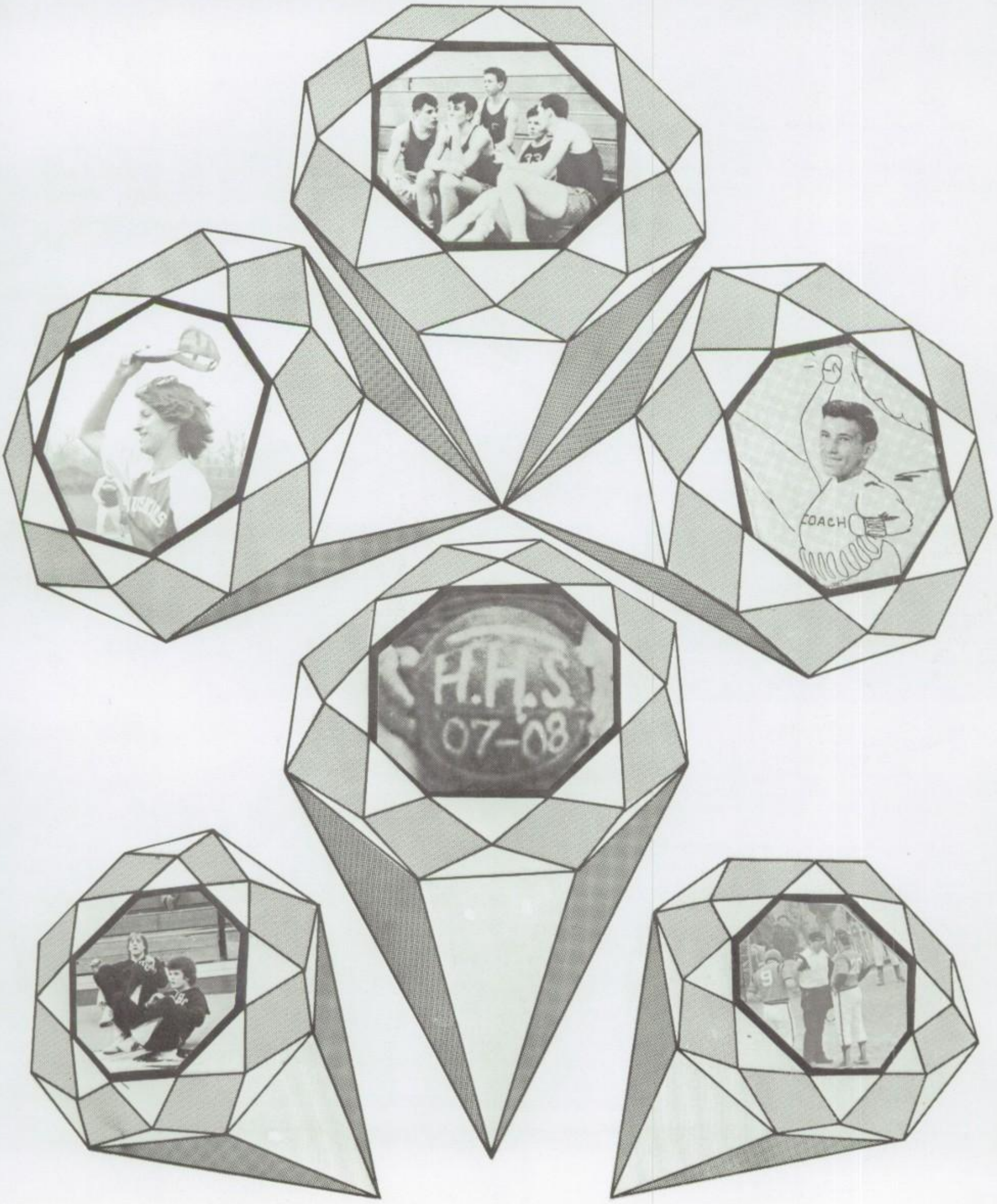


RIGHT: At practice, Debbie Barbarini practices her batting while Kathy Mazur waits at third base.

MIDDLE RIGHT: At the bench, Debbie Barbarini, Tami Prather, and Paula DeDionisio await their turn at bat.

ABOVE: Varsity Softball Team: FRONT: Therese Berdis, Kathy Mazur, Jill Corey, Lisa Palloto, Paula DeDionisio, Barb Hepp. Middle: Paula Freeman, Tracey Babay, Darcie Johnson, Leslie Maison, Mary Stanley, Debbie Abbate. Back: Coach Sholtis, Paula Hackenberg, Terry Byers, Carol Puzarowski, Pam Anderson, Coach Homan.

RIGHT: Junior Varsity Softball Team: FRONT: Tami Prather, Jill Corey, Lisa Palloto, Debbie Holodnak, Paula DeDionisio, Kristy Foust. Middle: Lynn Becker, Gina Yount, Dottie Przepyszny, Leslie Maison, Linda Zarzeczny, Cheryl Musgrave. Back: Debbie Barbarini, Paula Hackenberg, Terry Byers, Carol Puzarowski, Therese Berdis, Beth Bender, Brenda Sweet, Coach Homan.

# Girls Have Winning Season

The Huskie girls softball team finished a fine season with a league record of 11 wins and 4 losses and an overall record of 15 wins and 5 losses.

Many of this year's team members received recognition for their performance on the field. First team All-County honors went to Barb Hepp at catcher, and Darcie Johnson, outfield. In addition, Debbie Abbate and Kathy Mazur received positions on second team All-County. Furthermore, Tracey Babay, Mary Stanley, and Teri Byers all received Honorable Mention for their performances at third, second, and pitching, respectively.

In addition to the All-County awards, five team awards were awarded by Coaches Sholtis and Homan: Kathy Mazur-Most Valuable Player and Team Batting Leader with a .492 average; Barb Hepp-Hustle Award; Debbie Abbate-Golden Glove; and Carol Puzarowski-Most Improved.

LEFT: Pitcher Darcie Johnson hurls another strike for the Huskies.

BELOW: With the team huddled together, Coach Homan lays out the strategy for the game.

Varsity Softball Scores

| H.C. | | Opp. |
|---|---|---|
| 24 | Strong Vincent | 4 |
| 12 | Strong Vincent | 1 |
| 12 | Fort LeBoeuf | 6 |
| 12 | North East | 11 |
| 14 | Fairview | 5 |
| 12 | Seneca | 13 |
| 14 | Girard | 8 |
| 21 | Gen. McLane | 3 |
| 12 | Northwestern | 0 |
| 14 | Fort LeBoeuf | 9 |
| 3 | Iroquois | 7 |
| 11 | Fairview | 1 |
| 4 | North East | 0 |
| 17 | Seneca | 3 |
| 13 | Girard | 5 |
| 15 | Gen. McLane | 17 |
| 14 | Northwestern | 4 |
| 0 | Iroquois | 12 |
| 9 | McDowell | 1 |
| 7 | Tech | 11 |

Overall-15 wins, 5 losses
League-11 wins, 4 losses

# County AAA Winners

This year's varsity team had an outstanding record of 13 wins and 7 losses. Their hard work made them the Erie County AAA Winner and sent them to Edinboro for the District 10 Playoffs. The team played a super game but were defeated by Cathedral Prep 2 to 7.

Outstanding players of the 1980 season were: Mike Barbarini-Most Valuable Player and Golden Glove Winner and Dave Lynch-Batting Champion.

Unfortunately we were unable to obtain a Varsity team picture. The 1980 Harborian Staff extends their congratulations to a job well done by the 1979-1980 baseball team including: Seniors-Tim McQueeney, Matt Palloto, Bill Nantes, Jeff Hedlund, Randy Faipler, Kevin Berdis, Chris Berdis, Neil Churchill, and Bill Shouey. Juniors-Mike Barbarini, Joe DiRaimo, Dave Lynch, Mike Burick, Jeff Sereno, Brian Zatkoff, Rick Roseto, Vic McLaughlin, Jerry Bean, Kevin Foust, and Scott Lux. Sophomores-John Golis, and Ken Hand, and Coach Paul Foust.

Harbor Creek is proud of the J.V. Baseball team who finished the season with a stupendous record of 10 wins and 3 losses. Their hard work and long hours of practice really paid off.

When the players were asked to comment on their practices there seemed to be mixed feelings. Some boys said that it was a lot of work, while others firmly stated that practice was just a lot of fun.

Some outstanding players for the season were: Brian Bronson-Most Runs, Stolen Bases, and Assists; Ken Hand-Most Hits; and Mark Sanders-Most Home Runs.

TOP: Brian Zatkoff positions himself for the bunt.

CENTER LEFT: Bill Nantes awaits the oncoming pitch.

CENTER RIGHT: Pitching ace, Matt Palloto, prepares to hurl another strike.

BOTTOM: Coach Paul Foust and pitcher Rick Roseto ready the team for action.

1980 Baseball Scores

| H.C. | | Opp. |
|---|---|---|
| 2 | Sagertown | 1 |
| 2 | North East | 3 |
| 7 | Seneca | 1 |
| 1 | Girard | 5 |
| 11 | Fairview | 5 |
| 3 | Gen. McLane | 6 |
| 1 | Iroquois | 4 |
| 12 | Ft. LeBoeuf | 5 |
| 6 | Corry | 5 |
| 8 | Ft. LeFoeuf | 0 |
| 5 | Fairview | 1 |
| 0 | Northwestern | 7 |
| 11 | North East | 7 |
| 3 | Girard | 0 |
| 13 | Seneca | 1 |
| 2 | Gen. McLane | 6 |
| 0 | Northwestern | 6 |
| 1 | Iroquois | 0 |
| 6 | Corry | 1 |

TOP: Jeff Hedlund slams a hit against Seneca.

BOTTOM LEFT: Brian Bronson stands ready for the play.

BOTTOM RIGHT: The 1979-80 J.V. Baseball Team: Front row: Dan Bauer, Ken Hand, George Schnarrs, Bob Yount, Joe Underwood, Steve Artise, Pat Cudicio, Rick Prindle, Pat Babay, Jeff Lux, Mike Sheridan. Back row: Brian Bronson, Jerry Bean, John Golis, Bob Babay, Pat Vargo, Scott Lux, Scott Hall, Dave Gronostaj, Tom Van Dyke, Mark Sanders, Coach Moneta.

# Track Team Captures Fourth Championship!

Getting off to a bad start by losing three out of their first five meets to the opposing teams, Harbor Creek was able to come back and finish the season with 8 wins and 3 losses. The finishing record was good enough to give Harbor Creek its fourth straight County Championship.

Harbor Creek was exceptionally proud of Joe Symanski, Dan Wayand, Don Vrenna, and Jim Symanski who brought home first, second, third, and fourth places in the District 10.

Harbor Creek also participated in the Kane Invitational where they captured first, fifth, and sixth places.

Though Harbor Creek had tough competition at all their meets, the thirty-six members of the team managed to make a terrific showing.

Although no records were broken Harbor Creek eluded any major injuries during the season.

Making up the balance of the team were letter-winners: Andy King, Joe Symanski, Mark Paradise, Greg Scarpino, Scott Torrance, Ed French, Mike Kuzilla, Brian Meyer, Don Vrenna, Dan Wayand, Dave Sawtelle, Don Standley, Dave Abele, Joe Pastewka, George Stephenson, Jim Symanski, Jack Broadhead, Bob Leonard, and Mark Mayo.

TOP: Brian Batten gives his all in clearing the high jump.

RIGHT: Closing in fast, Don Standley puts pressure on his opponent

1980 Track Scores

| H.C. | | Opp. |
|---|---|---|
| 61 | Tech | 89 |
| 73 | Corry | 77 |
| 111 1/2 | Ft. LeBoeuf | 34 1/2 |
| 70 | North East | 80 |
| 91 | Gen. McLane | 59 |
| 79 | Fairview | 71 |
| 79 | Union City | 71 |
| 85 | Girard | 65 |
| 94 | Seneca | 56 |
| 100 | Iroquois | 50 |
| Forfeit | Northwestern | 0 |

8 Wins-3 Losses

RIGHT: The members of the Boys' track team are: First Row: Brian Meyer, Don Standley, Mike Kuzilla, Ed French, Jerry Burns, Chuck Charney, Bryan Parry, Scott Torrence, Jim Dougan, Dave Leroux; Second Row: Christopher Waide, Mark Mayo, Dave Abele, Tim Sebenick, Mike Learn, Dan Vrenna, Dennis Cagnoli, Rob Warner, Jim Standley, Greg Jordon, Ron Henry, Don Vrenna; Third Row: Assistant Coach Marty Dale, Brian Batten, Greg Scarpino, Andy King, Joe Pastewka, Bob Leonard, Bernie Cessna, Curt Siverling, Dan Wayand, Dave Sawtelle, Jack Broadhead, Keith Sowers, Jim Symanski, Coach Dennis McDougall.

ABOVE: Mark Vargo strains for the finish.

BELOW: Dave Sawtelle readies for the throw.

ABOVE: Showing expert form, Ed French easily clears the bar.

# Individuals Shine On Girls Track Team

The Girls' Track Team finished the 1980 season with 1 win and 8 losses. Even though the team was quite small, they all worked hard and always strove to reach new goals. At the meets the girls were represented by Deanna Volk and Rhonda Thompson in field events. Their hurdlers were Teri Holodnak and Mary Beth McGonagle. Pam Henry also jumped along with Marci Mooradian. Pam Henry and Karen Mackovjak were sprinters. Finally, the outstanding in distance were Ellen Zmijewski, Denise Terrill, Michelle Zimmerman, Deanna Leroux and Leslie Garwig.

In addition to the regular meets the team placed 9th in the County Meet held at Fairview and 8th in the District Meet.

Congratulations to Deanna Volk who took 2nd place in the javelin in the District Meet and represented the Huskies in the State Meet!

Many new records were set this year. Teri Holodnak conquered the hurdles in 16.8 seconds. Deanna Leroux ran 3200 meters in 13 minutes 14 seconds. Deanna Volk broke 2 records! They were the shot put and the javelin. The distances were 31′ 5″ and 138′ 11″ respectively. Rhonda Thompson hurled the discus 96′ 10″. Pam Henry broke the old record for the triple jump with a distance of 31′ 10″.

BELOW: Using all her strength, Rhonda Thompson prepares to hurl the javelin.

RIGHT: Practice and hard work make a good runner, as Deanna Leroux knows.

BOTTOM RIGHT: Psyching herself up for the next event, Marcie Morradian takes a breather.

1980 Girls' Track Scores

| H.C. | | Oppo. |
|---|---|---|
| 55 | Corry | 77 |
| 64 | Ft. LeBoeuf | 68 |
| 61 | North East | 71 |
| 46 1/2 | Gen. McLane | 84 1/2 |
| 44 | Seneca | 88 |
| 30 | Girard | 102 |
| 99 | Union City | 32 |
| 48 | Fairview | 84 |
| 53 1/2 | Northwestern | 78 1/2 |

LEFT: Flying through the air, Pam Henry tries to get the most possible distance.

BOTTOM LEFT: Relaxing during the usual hustle and bustle of a meet is Sandy Berchtold.

BELOW: At track practice, Danette Shouey perfects good form for her start.

RIGHT: The 1980-81 Cross-country Team: FIRST ROW: Dan Mastin, Pat Warren, Ken Hand, Bob Yount, Bob Bell, John Schrecengost, Mike Pierce. SECOND ROW: Coach McDougall, Dave Leroux, Bob Leonard, Paul Mann, Bob Hoffman, John Collier, Jack Broadhead, Ron Henry.

CROSS COUNTRY

| H.C. | | Opp. |
|---|---|---|
| 35 | Meadville | 20 |
| 22 | North East | 33 |
| 20 | Corry | 40 |
| 32 | McDowell | 22 |
| 19 | General McLane | 42 |
| 24 | Fairview | 35 |
| 36 | Girard | 19 |
| 15 | Seneca | 49 |
| 24 | Northwestern | 35 |

6 wins - 3 losses

RIGHT: Harb's Cross-Country Team is warming up — hopefully before a very successful meet.

MIDDLE LEFT: Coach McDougall warms up with Bob Leonard, Ron Henry, and Pat Warren for an after-school practice session.

MIDDLE RIGHT: Jack Broadhead puts forth his best effort, even at team practices.

# Drive Produces Winning Season

The Harbor Creek Cross Country Team finished off the season with a record of six wins and three losses. Despite the fact they were a young team, the results of their meets showed real drive and determination. Participating in the fifteen-team McDowell Invitational, the team placed a respectable ninth. Furthermore, in the Gannon Invitational, they finished eighth in a field of nineteen. By finishing fourth in the District Ten Championship, Harbor Creek proved they were true competitors.

Outstanding performers on the team included Bob Leonard, twelfth in the County Meet and District Ten; John Collier, nineteenth in the County Championship; and Dave Abele, seventh in the District Championship.

Those receiving team awards were Bob Leonard, Most Valuable; Pat Warren and Bob Leonard, Hardest Worker; John Schrekengost and Bob Bell, Most Promising; and Bob Hoffman, Most Improved.

Most of the team members will be returning next year. With their talent and experience, the team can look forward to an even better 1981 season.

BELOW: Anxious for the next meet, Bob Hoffman and Ken Hand work on their form.

1980 VARSITY FOOTBALL

| H.C. | | Opp. |
|---|---|---|
| 14 | Iroquois | 0 |
| 14 | Girard | 0 |
| 19 | Senecca | 0 |
| 12 | Corry | 13 |
| 34 | General McLane | 13 |
| 30 | North East | 8 |
| 6 | Fort LeBoeuf | 20 |
| 18 | Fairview | 8 |
| 35 | Northwestern | 14 |

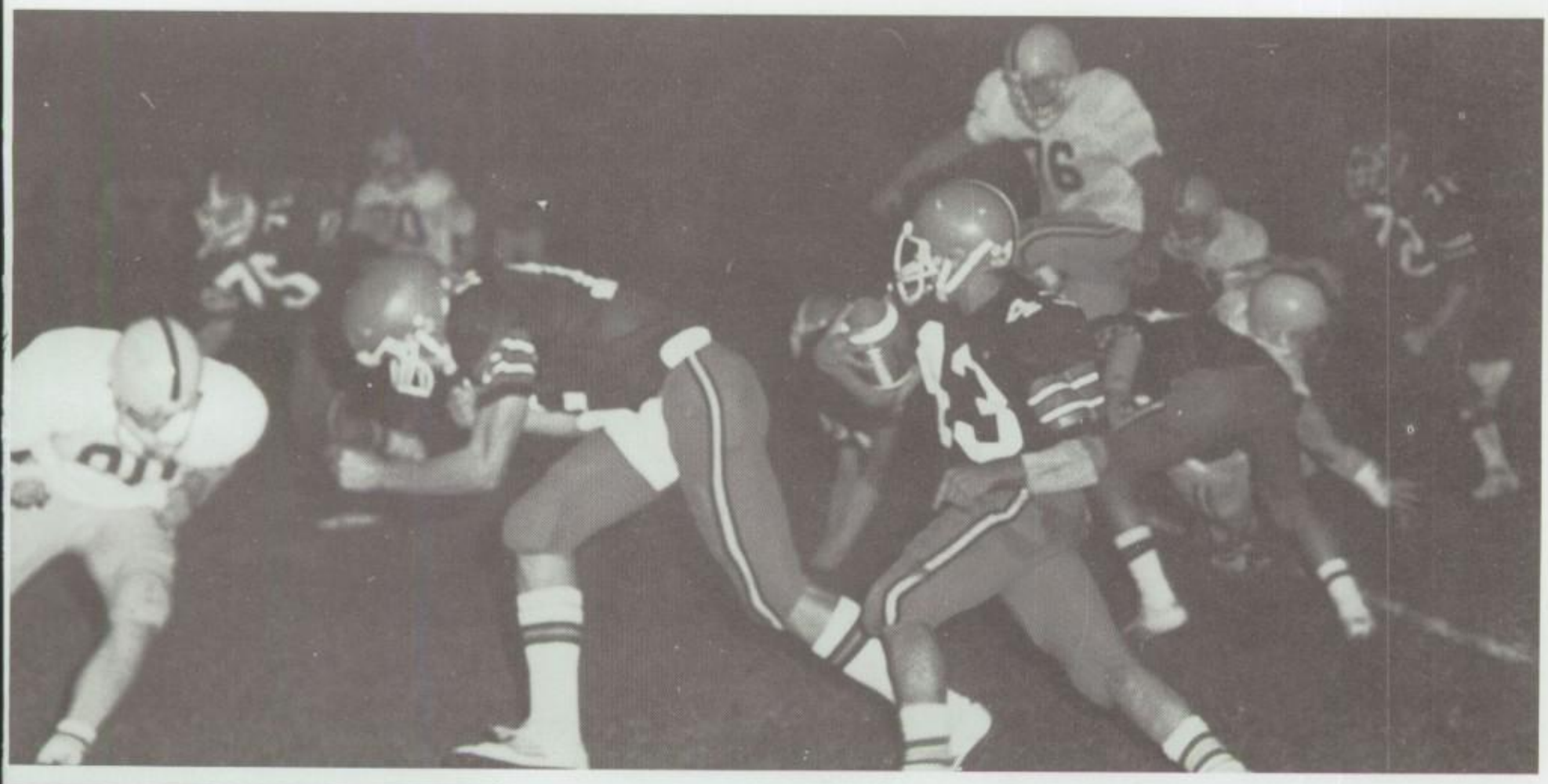
7 wins - 2 losses

RIGHT: The 1980 Football Team Co-captains were Mike Kuzilla and Brian Zatkoff.

ABOVE: Quarterback Brian Siverling throws a long pass to an awaiting receiver.

ABOVE RIGHT: Senior Ed French gains more yardage for the "Mighty Huskies."

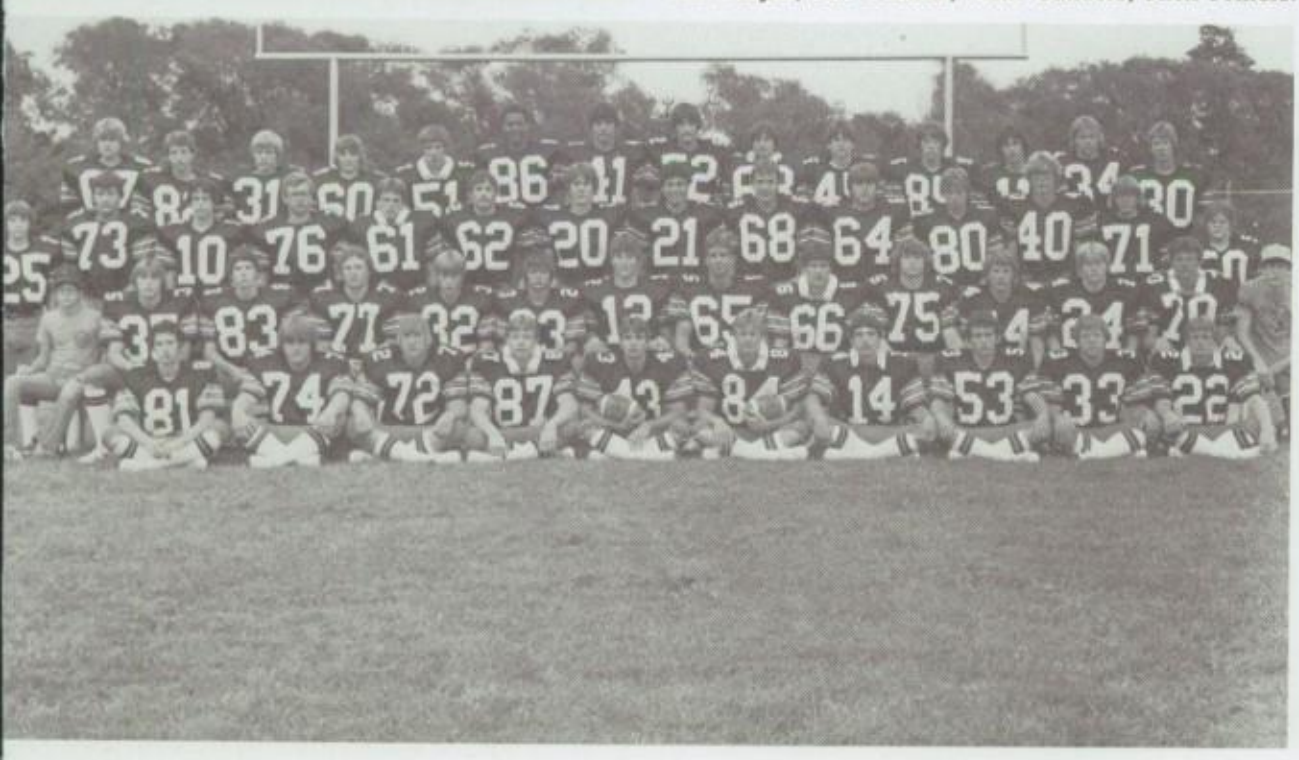
RIGHT: Coaches Ballard and Budziszewski discuss the game's strategy.



LEFT: Mike Barbarini struggles to break through the offensive line.

ABOVE: While Brian Siverling blocks an oncoming opponent, Mike Kuzilla strives for another big run.

BELOW: The 1980 Varsity and Junior Varsity Football Team: FIRST ROW: Jerry Bean, Todd Johnson, Jim Symanski, Dave Lynch, Mike Kuzilla, Brian Zatkoff, Mike Burick, Mike Duckett, Ed French, Mike Barbarini. SECOND ROW: Manager Tim Smicker, Dave Sawtelle, Scott Lux, Rich Carver, Greg Jordan, Brian Meyer, Brian Siverling, Tom Mayr, Chris Jodon, Bob Haupt, George Stephenson, Brian Bronson, Rick Blosser, Manager Pat Vargo. THIRD ROW: Marty Learn, Dave Falkenhagen, Jeff Carpin, Brian Shunk, John Beaumont, Paul Sebenick, Dave Minnear, Rich Apa, Greg Sidun, Dave Haupt, John Ryan, Rich Krolczyk, Dennis Cagnoli, John Hess. FOURTH ROW: Mark Mann, Rich Kishel, Robert Mulvin, Dave Borges, Mike Learn, Ken Crenshaw, Mark Mayo, John Scott, Tim Sebenick, Dan Vrenna, Bill Mayer, Pat Cudicio, Mike Sanders, Rick Prindle.



1980 9th GRADE FOOTBALL

| H.C. | | Opp. |
|---|---|---|
| 8 | Iroquois | 12 |
| 1 | Girard | 0 |
| 24 | Senecca | 8 |
| 6 | Corry | 16 |
| 14 | General McLane | 6 |
| 0 | North East | 12 |
| 6 | Fort LeBoeuf | 8 |

3 wins - 4 losses

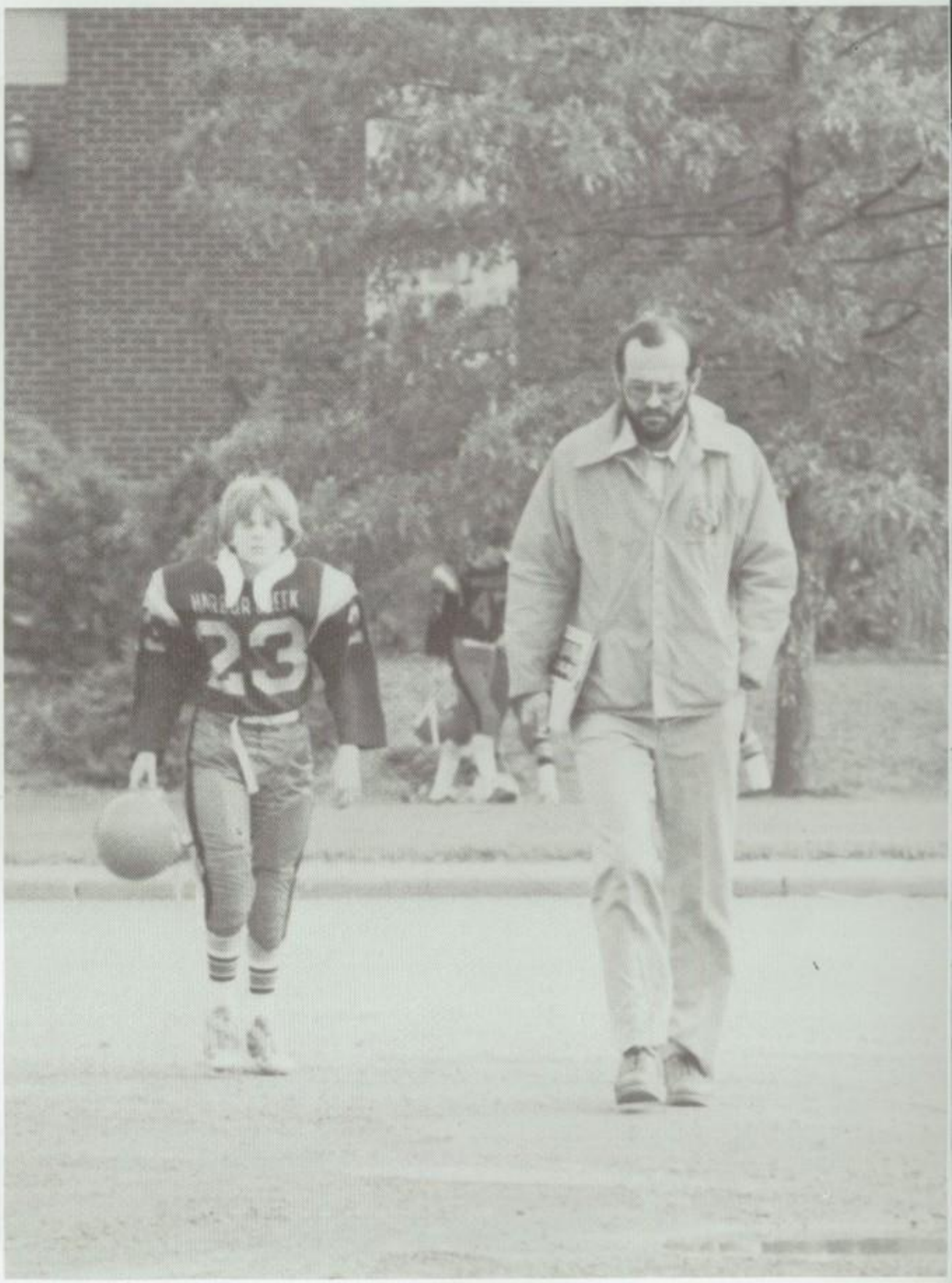
RIGHT: The Eighth Grade Football Team: FIRST ROW: Chris Demichele, Ray Moritz, Matt Conley, Rodger Dailey, Bob Beaumont, Jeff Rossman, Donny Berdis, Duane Schultz. SECOND ROW: Tom Kubaney, Larry Anderson, Pat Nowakowski, Joe Harvey, Kyle Foust, Todd Stoner, Jim Madras, Albert Bretz. THIRD ROW: Coach Dale Claypoole, John Oldach, Coach Paul Moneta.

RIGHT: Joe Harvey and Coach Moneta walk onto the field, psyching themselves up for the upcoming game.

1980 J.V. FOOTBALL

| H.C. | | Opp. |
|---|---|---|
| 6 | Iroquois | 14 |
| 14 | Girard | 0 |
| 20 | Seneca | 14 |
| 0 | Corry | 22 |
| 0 | General McLane | 14 |
| 0 | North East | 14 |
| 1 | Fort LeBoeuf | Forfeit |
| 0 | Fairview | 32 |

3 wins - 5 losses



LEFT: Both lines wait in anticipation for the snap.

# Team Clinches Second In ECL

Harbor Creek, tieing for a second place finish in the Erie County League, finished their season with a record of seven wins and two losses.

The mighty Huskies suffered more than their fair share of injuries. At one point they were minus six of their starters, including Co-captain Brian Zatkoff.

The teams leading offense player was Mike Kuzilla who finished the season with a career total of 3,257 yards! Not only was he named the Erie County Scoring Champ for the second consecutive year and Harbor Creek's Most Valuable Player on Offense, his remarkable record also earned him the coveted Thom McAnn Award.

Other players who earned awards were: Mike Barbarini, the Most Valuable Player on Defense; Mike Learn, the Hustle Award; Rich Carver, the Lineman Award; and Rick Blosser, the Most Improved Player Award.

An incredible total of thirteen records were broken during this season. Mike Kuzilla is credited with breaking seven of them, while Brian Siverling broke five and Dave Sawtelle one.

Harbor Creek is exceptionally proud of their twenty-six letter winners who were: Mike Barbarini, Mike Burick, Jerry Bean, Rich Carver, Mike Duckett, Ed French, Bob Haupt, Chris Jodon, Greg Jordon, Mike Kuzilla, Scott Lux, Dave Lynch, Tom Mayr, Brian Meyer, Dave Sawtelle, George Stephenson, Jim Szymanski, Brian Zatkoff, Rich Apa, John Beaumont, Rick Blosser, Dave Haupt, Greg Sidun, Brian Siverling, Mike Learn, and Mark Mayo. Congratulations to you all on a job well done!

1980 8TH GRADE FOOTBALL

| H.C. | | Opp. |
|---|---|---|
| 34 | Senecca | 0 |
| 0 | Corry | 34 |
| 14 | General McLane | 8 |
| 12 | North East | 14 |
| 0 | Fort LeBoeuf | 16 |

2 wins - 3 losses

MIDDLE LEFT: One of our Huskie running backs struggles to gain extra yardage.

LEFT: The Ninth Grade Football Team: FIRST ROW: Jeff Felice, Brian Moors, John Lye, Mark Standley, Mike Brennan, Kevin King, Pat Levenduski, Keith Sergiej, Mike Oliver. SECOND ROW: Chris Merrit, Dave Amcrosa, Chris Carpen, Brian Myers, Brad Klomp, Bill Fife, Chris Bova, Shane Woodring, Jeff Zatkoff, Andy Zimmerman, Mike Kucher. THIRD ROW: manager Steve Krysiak, Coach Paul Moneta, Ken Bruce, Jeff Danowski, Denny Maguire, Greg Mitchell, Tracey Shunk, Rob Shaffer, Norm Crenshaw, Mike Bean, Coach Dale Claypoole.

# Girls A Threat In ECL

Although they lost many experienced players, the Girls Varsity Basketball Team, through hard work and sheer determination, attained a winning season. Their skill and effort paid off with a record of 13 wins and 5 losses in the ECL. They also participated in the Mays Sporting Goods Tournament, finishing with 2 wins and 1 loss. Although all five starters were excellent players, 3 were named to the All-County Team. Darcie Johnson received Second Team All-County honors while Kelly Hetrick was named to the Third Team All-County and Kathy Mazur, the team's high scorer, received an honorable mention. The other two starters, Pam Fritz and Cheryl Musgrave, were also big factors in the team placing an overall third in the ECL. With a good bench and talented J.V. players coming up, next year should be another winning season.

The J.V. Team completed their season with 9 wins and 10 losses. Throughout the season, the girls improved with the help of their new coach, Mrs. Andrea Maille. Mary Beth McGonagle was the leading rebounder and scorer and broke the records for most free throws in one game (9) and most free throws in a season (48). Deb Holodnak broke the record for most assists in one game (8).

RIGHT: Cheryl Musgrave searches for an open player.

ABOVE: Pam Fritz dribbles down court in anticipation of setting up a play.

RIGHT: While Pam Fritz and Cheryl Musgrave get in position for the rebound, Kathy Mazur attempts to block a shot.

LEFT: While Shari Sherwood readies herself for a possible rebound, Lisa DeMichele shoots a freethrow.

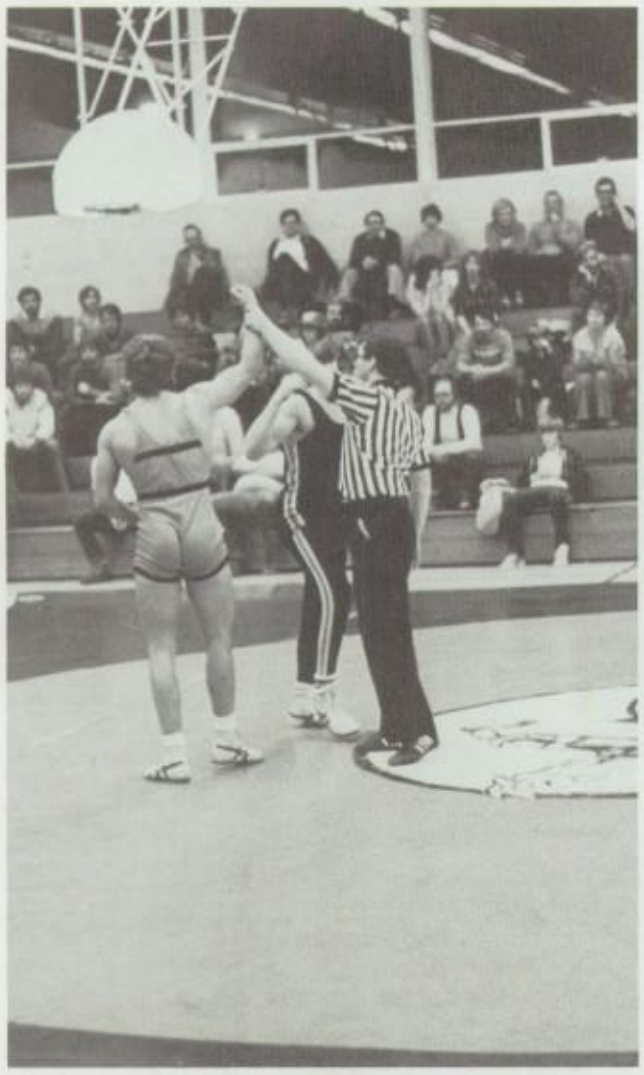
BELOW: During a timeout, the team gets water and instructions from Coach Stroup.

LEFT: The 1980-81 Girls' Varsity Basketball Team: Debbie Holodnak, Deanna Volk, Jill Corey, Therese Berdis, Cheryl Musgrave, Darcie Johnson and Coach Stroup. SECOND ROW: MaryBeth McGonagle, Lisa DeMichele, Kelly Hetrick, Linda Zarczeny. Kathy Mazur, Pam Fritz, and Pam Anderson.

BOTTOM LEFT: The 1980-81 Girls' J.V. Basketball Team: FIRST ROW: MaryBeth McGonagle, Brenda Walburn, Debbie Holodnak, Jill Corey, Therese Berdis, Shari Sherwood, and Kelly Lee. SECOND ROW: Sue DeDionisio, Lisa DeMichele, Keri Tracey, Kris Rodland, Laura Conley, Deb Barbarini, and Coach Maille.

GIRLS VARSITY BASKETBALL

| H.C. | | Opp. |
|---|---|---|
| 37 | Maplewood | 19 |
| 52 | Fort LeBeouf | 40 |
| 36 | North East | 48 |
| 65 | General McLane | 44 |
| 46 | Fairview | 48 |
| 45 | Iroquois | 40 |
| 49 | Corry | 27 |
| 30 | Seneca | 36 |
| 36 | Girard | 23 |
| 32 | Northwestern | 31 |
| 44 | Fort LeBeouf | 35 |
| 34 | North East | 32 |
| 63 | General McLane | 35 |
| 52 | Fairview | 37 |
| 46 | Iroquois | 41 |
| 43 | Corry | 44 |
| 38 | Seneca | 40 |
| 54 | Girard | 34 |
| 43 | Northwestern | 25 |
| 38 | Mercyhurst | 12 |
| 38 | Villa Maria | 51 |
| 46 | Iroquois | 28 |



# Huskie Matmen Victorious

Once again, Harbor Creek was well represented by the wrestling team. The team placed fourth in the county and had a final record of eight wins, five losses, and one tie. Besides a winning record, the team presented Harbor Creek with the first-place trophy for the Big-8 Christmas Tournament. Taking first places at the tournament were Dave Faipler, Mike Kuzilla, Scott Hall, Jim Akerly, and Rick Prindle.

In the District Ten tournament, Scott Hall and Jim Akerly took first places, while Dave Cipriani and Mike Kuzilla finished third and fourth, respectively. Jim Akerly went on to take a second place at the Northwestern Regionals while Scott Hall finished fourth.

Both Scott and Jim were named to the All County First Team, and Dave Faipler and Mike Kuzilla were awarded positions on the Second Team. Dave Cipriani was awarded the Fred Whitney Memorial Plaque.

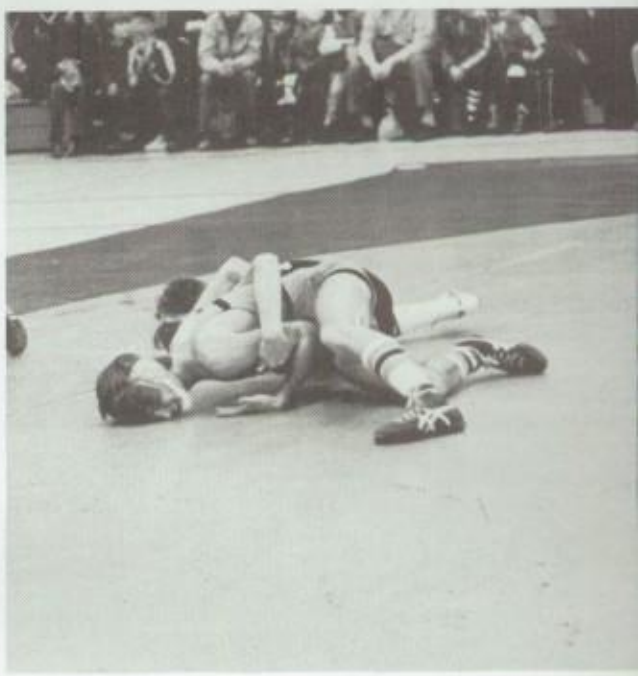
Letter winners were team captains Dave Cipriani, Mike DiNicola, and Dave Faipler, and Mike Kuzilla, Joe Mayo, Rich Carver, Jim Szymanski, Scott Hall, Dave Haupt, Dave Minnear, Jim Nelson, Brian Shunk, Rick Prindle, Jim Akerly, and Mike Kucher.

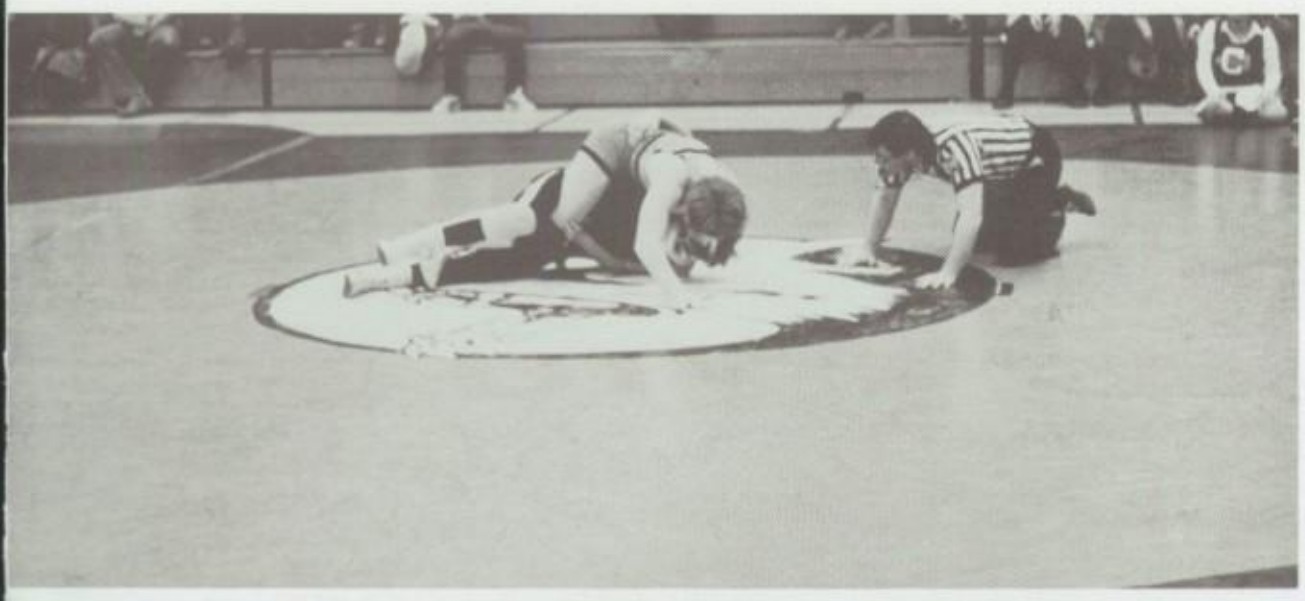
TOP LEFT: Scott Hall triumphs over his opponent.

TOP RIGHT: The wrestling cheerleaders often gave the wrestlers the encouragement needed to win.

RIGHT: Dave Faipler and his opponent struggle to pin each other.

ABOVE: J.V. and Varsity Wrestling teams: FIRST ROW: Mike Kucher, Don Cosner, Tom Stephenson, Tom Zdunczyk, Jim Akerly, Dave Faipler, Rick Prindle, Pat Cudicio. SECOND ROW: Coach Tom Canavan, Joe Mayo, Randy Palloto, Eric Maille, Mike Kuzilla, Scott Hall, Dave Minnear, Mark Mayo, Dave Cipriani, Coach Tom Seifert.

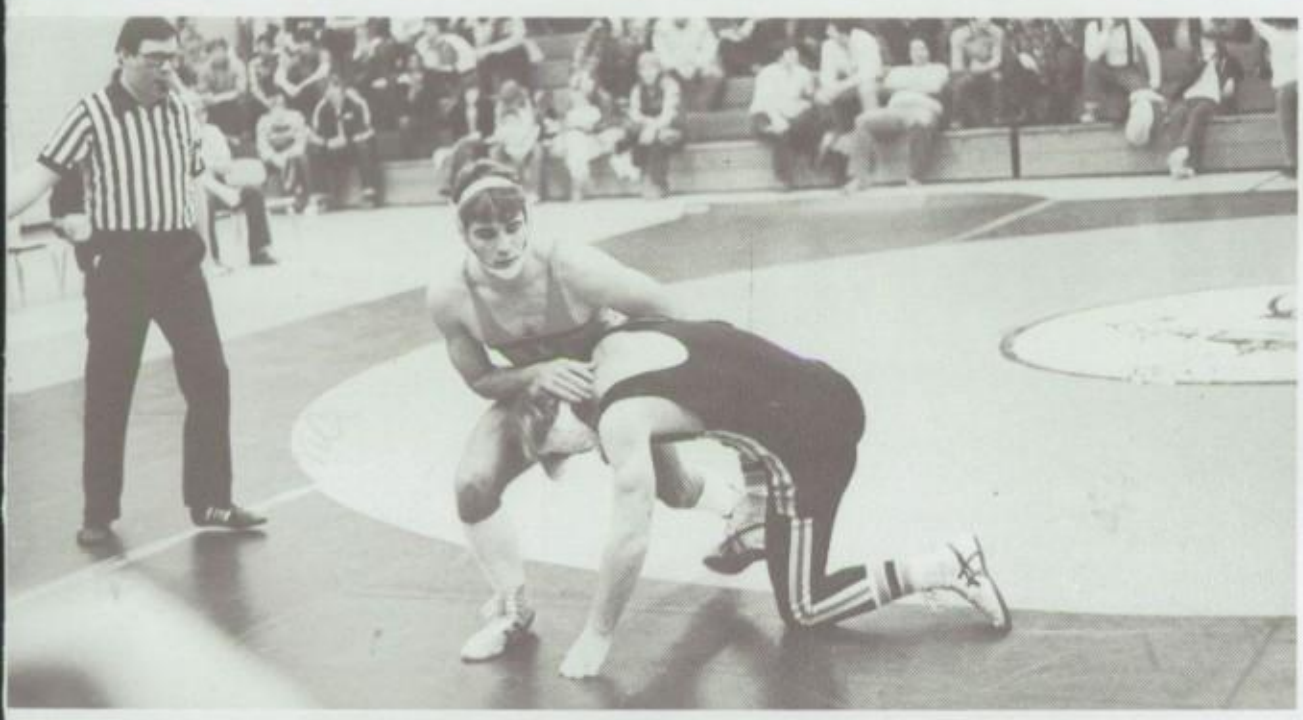


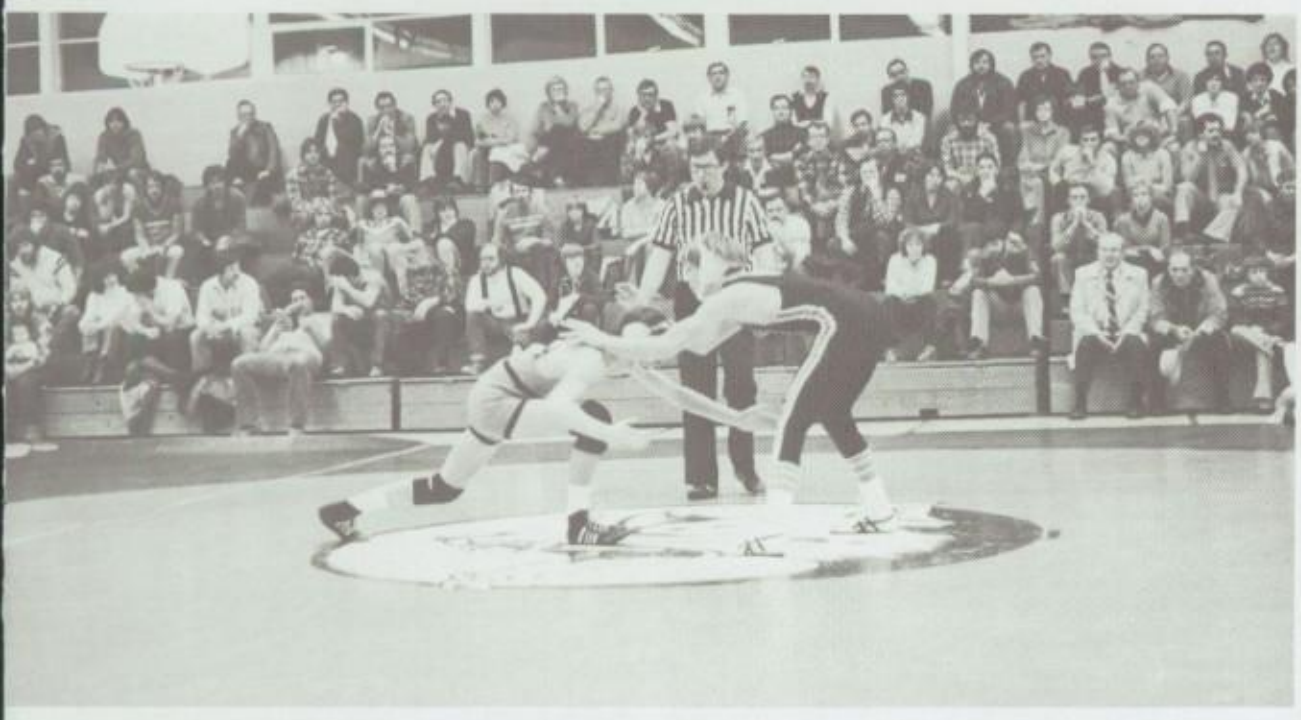


LEFT: Dave Minnear gets on top of his opponent.

BELOW LEFT: Mike Kuzilla attempts to take his opponent down.

BELOW: The team warms up before a meet.





Wrestling Scores

| H.C. | | Opp. |
|---|---|---|
| 26 | Titusville | 25 |
| 26 | Fort LeBoeuf | 32 |
| 23 | Meadville | 25 |
| 51 | Girard | 12 |
| 60 | Seneca | 3 |
| 47 | Fairview | 15 |
| 19 | Prep | 31 |
| 11 | Corry | 34 |
| 21 | General McLane | 35 |
| 25 | Saegertown | 25 |
| 42 | North East | 13 |
| 49 | Northwestern | 6 |
| 29 | McDowell | 22 |
| 56 | Iroquois | 6 |

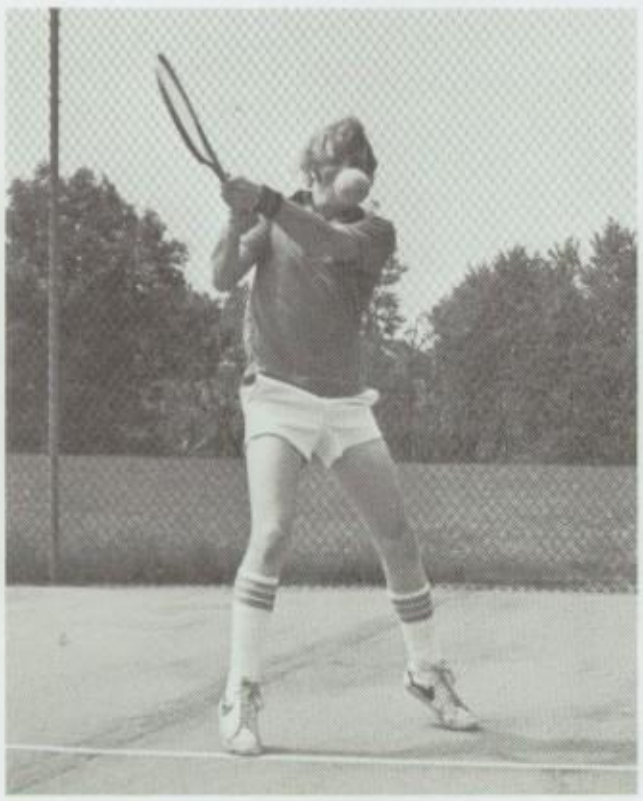
BOTTOM: The team huddles together in a show of spirit.

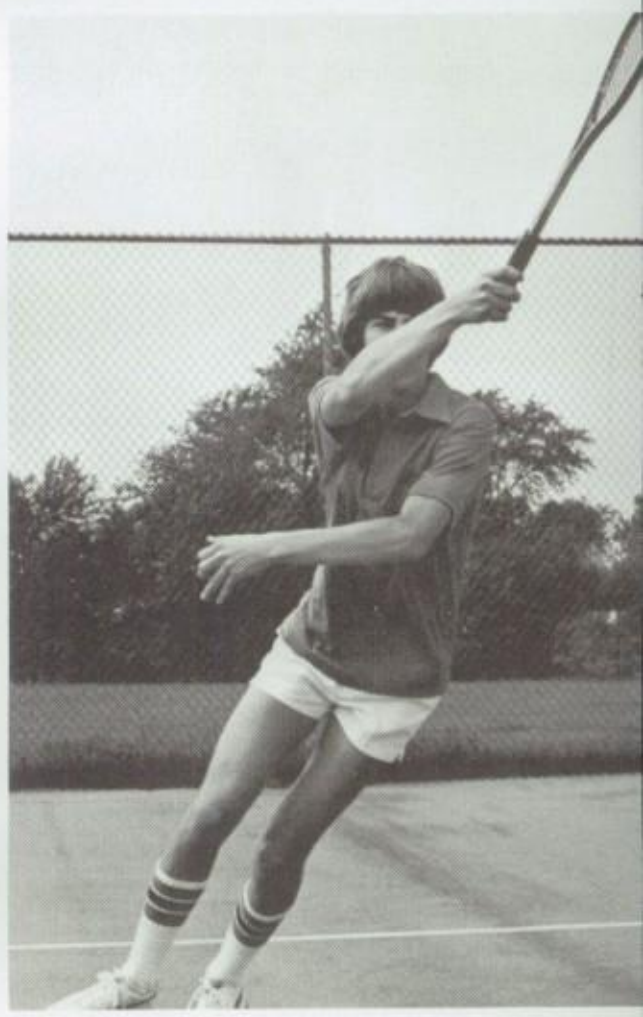
ABOVE LEFT: Joe Mayo goes for the take-down.

TOP LEFT: Greg Murzynski slams the ball back at his Iroquois opponent.

TOP RIGHT: Geof Dalglish shows the form that earned him all-County honors.

BOTTOM LEFT: The 1980 Tennis Team: Front Row: Geof Dalglish, Dave Cipriani, Greg Murzynski, Karen Morgan. Back row: Mike Beard, Craig Tyler, Coach Barb Matlak, Jim Franks, Steve Yost.





BOTTOM RIGHT: Mike Beard charges the net to win the point.

# Huskie Netters Break Even

"What?! Only thirteen days to our match? You've got to be kidding!" was Coach Matlak's first reaction after Mr. Koepka offered her the job.

Despite the pressure of trying to get ready for the first match, the tennis team finished strongly with an even 7-7 record. One of the outstanding moments was against Clymer, who had previously beaten the team and had been unbeaten in their season. Harbor Creek's netters shut out the New York team 7-0.

The eight members contributing to the team effort and earning a letter were: Geof Dalglish, Jim Franks, Craig Tyler, Mike Beard, Greg Murzynski, Dave Cipriani, Karen Morgan, and Steve Yost.

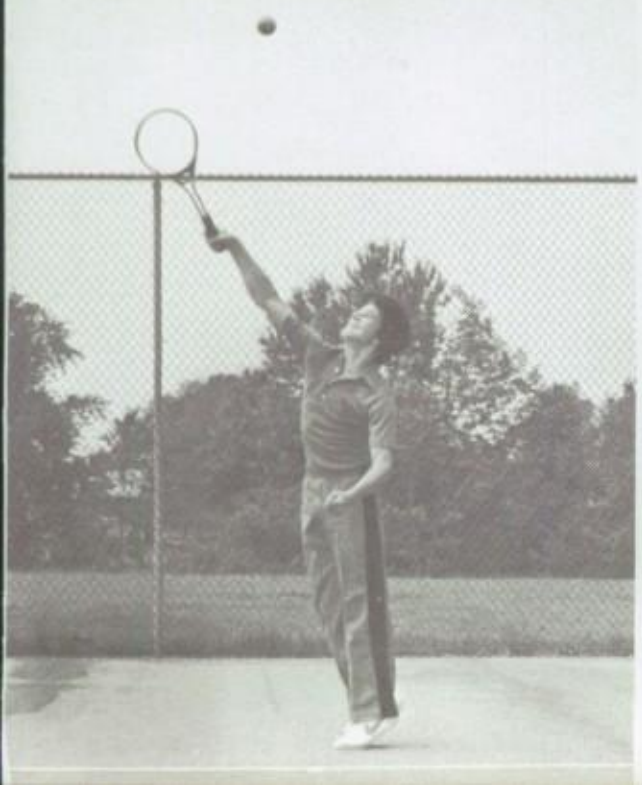
In addition, Captain Geof Dalglish was unanimously selected to the All-County tennis team, and our only female member, Karen Morgan, ripped through the area's competition to win the District 10 singles title.

TOP LEFT: Steve Yost powers one over the net.

CENTER LEFT: With determination on his face, Jim Franks smashes a backhand.

CENTER RIGHT: With perfect form, Karen Morgan shows the concentration needed that earned her the title, District Ten Girls' Singles Champ.

BOTTOM LEFT: Dave Cipriani serves an ace against Corry.



Varsity Tennis

| H.C. | | Opp. |
|---|---|---|
| 2 | Clymer | 3 |
| 1 | Mercyhurst | 6 |
| 2 | Iroquois | 5 |
| 6 | Corry | 1 |
| 2 | Fairview | 5 |
| 6 | Ripley | 1 |
| 6 | Gen. McLane | 1 |
| 1 | Iroquois | 6 |
| 7 | Clymer | 0 |
| 2 | Mercyhurst | 5 |
| 7 | Corry | 0 |
| 5 | Ripley | 0 |
| 1 | Fairview | 6 |
| 7 | Gen. McLane | 0 |

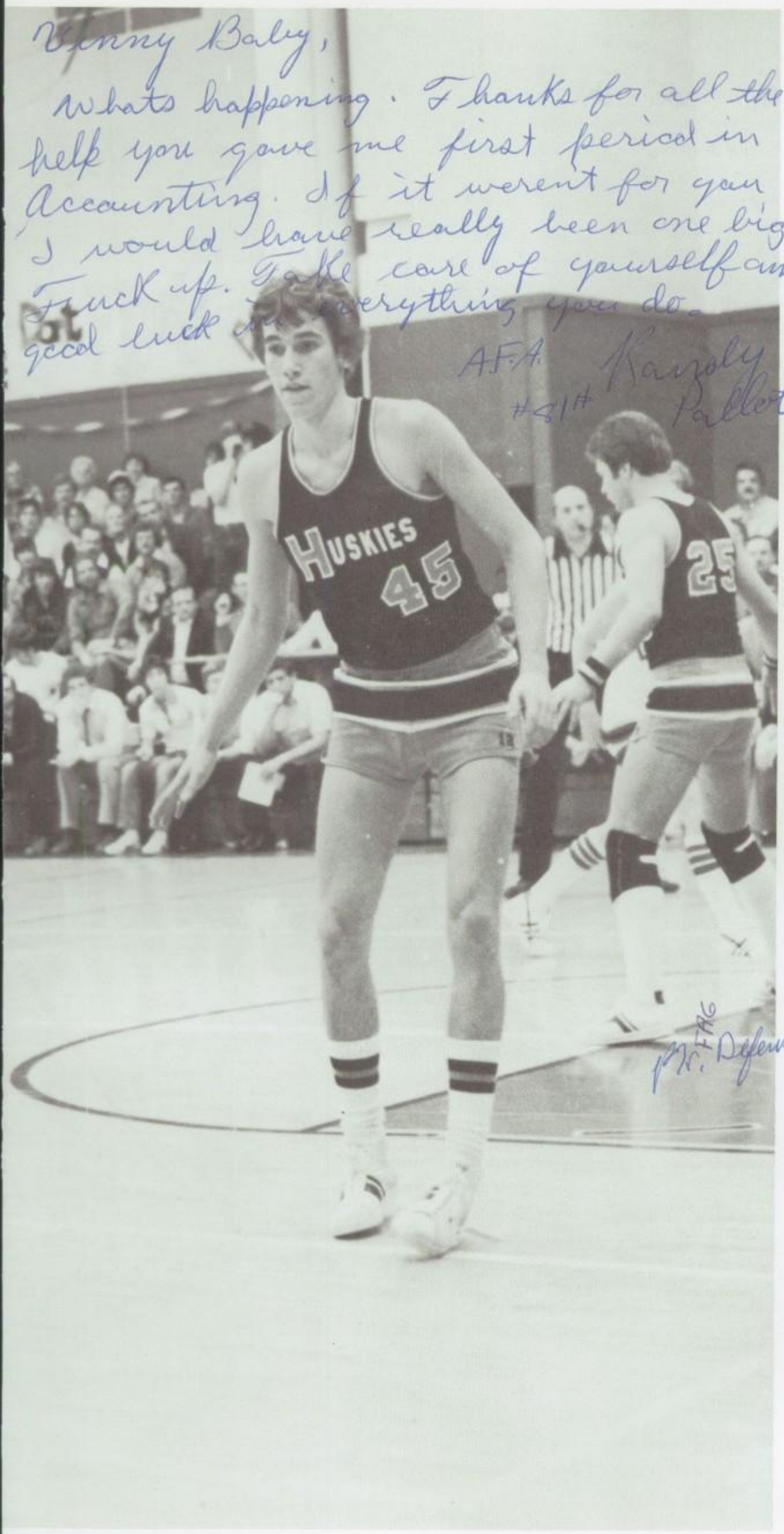
Inside your pants where the hell did the birdie go.

RIGHT: The E. C. L. champs: FIRST ROW: Brian Scott, Dave Lynch, Joe DiRaimo, Geof Dalglish, Greg Murzynski, Rich Apa, Dave Gronostaj. SECOND ROW: Randy Palloto, Tony Hill, Rick Roseto, Curt Siverling, Brian Siverling, Day Wayand, Rick Blosser.

BELOW: Tony Hill, Rick Blosser, and Greg Murzynski all wait for the possible rebound.

RIGHT: 6'8" Curt Siverling easily outjumps his General McLane opponent.

ABOVE RIGHT: Before the start of the game, the team huddles together in a show of team spirit.


Benny Baby,
Whats happening. Thanks for all the help you gave me first period in Accounting. If it werent for you I would have really been one big Fuck up. Take care of yourself and good luck in everything you do.
AFA
#81
Huskies
45
25

# Western Finalists!!

The Huskie basketball team, under coach Lee Palloto, enjoyed its greatest season ever. First of all, our team won the Warren Christmas Tournament. Next, the team clinched its second consecutive ECL championship with a spotless record (22 - 0). Third, the Orange and Black were the District 10 AA champs. And to top it all, after twenty-seven straight wins, our team was defeated in the Western finals held at Westminster College—one game away from the state finals at Hershey.

This year will be remembered as the "year of the basketball team." Who can forget all the cramped, hot games at Mercyhurst and Edinboro where we watched the team cop the distict title? Who can forget the pep rally before the game with Clairton whom we finally beat after four overtimes? And who will forget the bus trips to and from the game with Carlynton? It was a great year!

Our team ran away with the honors as the All-County teams were selected. Captain Curt Siverling and Brian Siverling were unanimous choices for the first team. Captains Joe DiRaimo and Randy Palloto were selected to the third team while Dave Lynch and Dan Wayand won honorable mentions. Curt and Brian Siverling both won places on the All-State honorable mention team.

Curt also won the field goal percentage and rebounding trophies. Curt and Brian were co-winners of the Most Valuable Player award. Brian Scott received the foul shooting percentage trophy while Joe DiRaimo won the Most Improved award. Dave Lynch won the coaches' award for dedication, and Randy Palloto received the hustle and defense award.

The J.V. team also finished the season with a winning record (17 - 3). With their loss to Girard, the J.V. team ended a winning streak more than two seasons long.

The Junior High team also had a fine year. With an 11 - 7 record, the team placed second in the Northwestern Jr.-High Tournament, losing to Girard by one point.

LEFT: Watching both his opponent and the ball, Dan Wayand waits for the pass.

Jr. High Basketball Scores

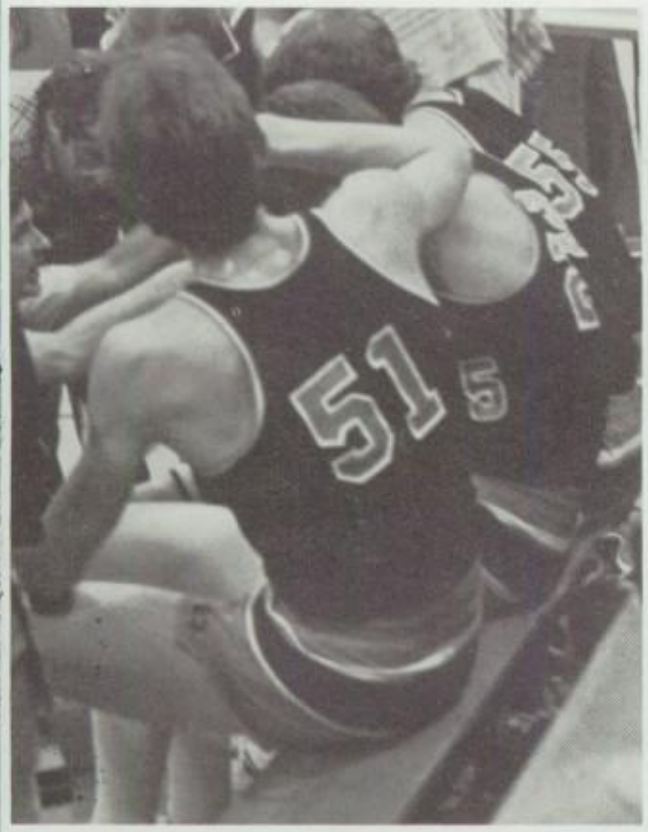
| H.C. | | Opp. |
|---|---|---|
| 40 | General McLane | 26 |
| 30 | Fairview | 32 |
| 44 | Iroquois | 46 |
| 42 | Corry | 36 |
| 44 | Seneca | 41 |
| 18 | Girard | 42 |
| 31 | Northwestern | 20 |
| 29 | Fort LeBoeuf | 21 |
| 32 | North East | 43 |
| 32 | General McLane | 40 |
| 39 | Fairview | 34 |
| 37 | Iroquois | 26 |
| 42 | Corry | 44 |
| 2 | Seneca | Forfeit |

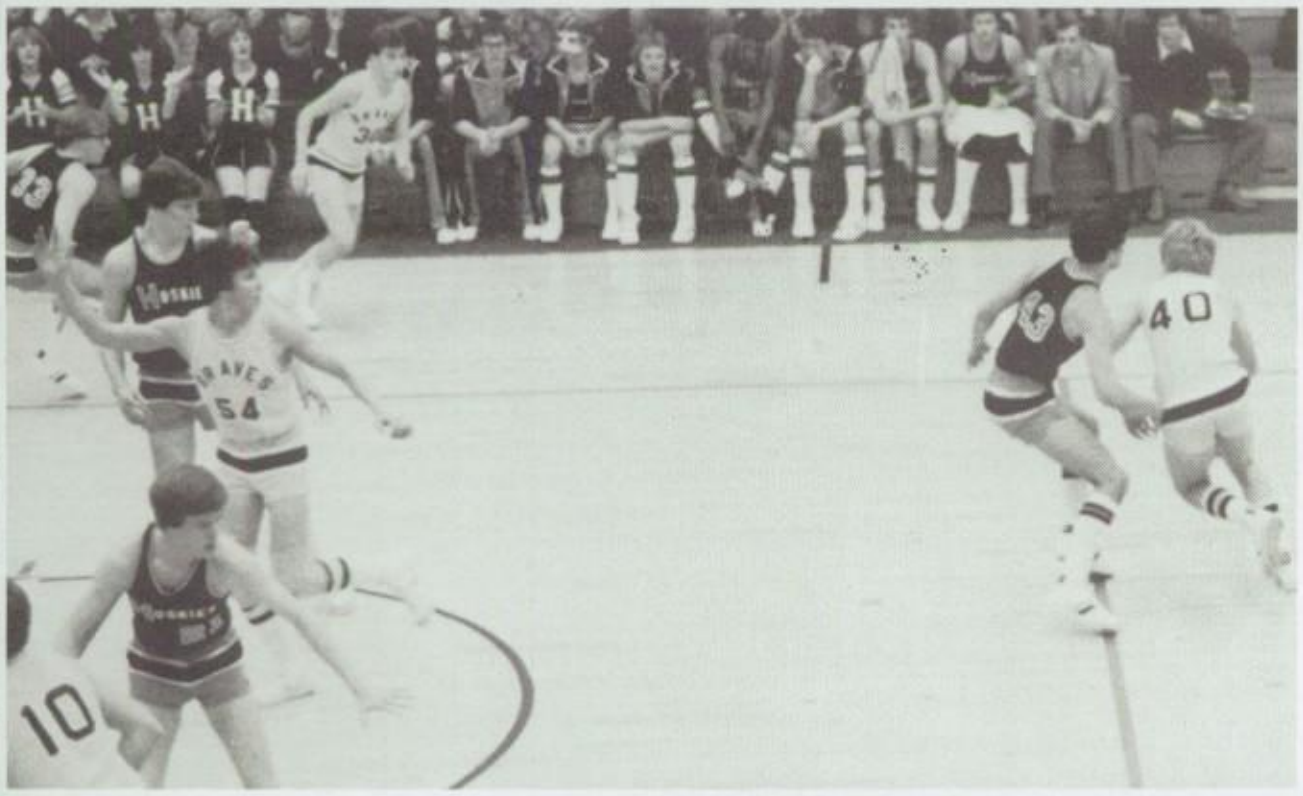
RIGHT: J.V. Basketball Team: FIRST ROW: Bob Babay, Pat Babay, Rick Melzer, Steve Artise, Mike Sheridan. SECOND ROW: Ed Shields, Rick Blosser, Dave Gronostaj, Joe Wayand, Coach Sholtis.

BELOW: Prior to the start of the game, players show their patriotic spirit as the national anthem is played.

ABOVE RIGHT: Brian Siverling and three Lancers watch and wait for a possible rebound as Curt Siverling puts the ball up.

RIGHT: Dave Lynch watches his opponent carefully as he tries to pass the ball.





ABOVE LEFT: Coaches Sholtis and Palloto plan strategy for the second half.

ABOVE RIGHT: Showing expert form, Tony Hill lays the ball up.

LEFT: Although they preferred offense, the team was quite adept at playing defense.

BELOW LEFT: Ignoring the crowds, Brian Siverling concentrates only on making the foul shot.

Varsity Basketball Scores

| H.C. | | Opp. |
|---|---|---|
| 71 | East | 64 |
| 86 | Cambridge Springs | 32 |
| 45 | Fort LeBoeuf | 30 |
| 82 | North East | 49 |
| 68 | General McLane | 40 |
| 56 | Fairview | 42 |
| 35 | Iroquois | 33 |
| 80 | Corry | 51 |
| 71 | Seneca | 56 |
| 67 | Girard | 55 |
| 92 | Northwestern | 40 |
| 86 | Fort LeBoeuf | 49 |
| 78 | North East | 45 |
| 68 | General McLane | 52 |
| 71 | Fairview | 46 |
| 24 | Iroquois | 8 |
| 87 | Corry | 42 |
| 78 | Girard | 44 |
| 72 | Northwestern | 53 |
| 95 | Seneca | 52 |

J.V. Basketball Scores

| H.C. | | Opp. |
|---|---|---|
| 44 | East | 26 |
| 35 | Cambridge Springs | 19 |
| 50 | Fort LeBoeuf | 36 |
| 46 | North East | 37 |
| 39 | General McLane | 27 |
| 53 | Fairview | 41 |
| 51 | Iroquois | 23 |
| 49 | Corry | 33 |
| 59 | Seneca | 26 |
| 46 | Girard | 58 |
| 56 | Northwestern | 57 |
| 83 | Fort LeBoeuf | 41 |
| 64 | North East | 54 |
| 49 | General McLane | 29 |
| 44 | Fairview | 49 |
| 59 | Iroquois | 38 |
| 42 | Corry | 32 |
| 61 | Girard | 54 |
| 47 | Northwestern | 33 |
| 59 | Seneca | 38 |

ABOVE: J.V. Volleyball Team: FIRST ROW: Sara Hawkinson, Brenda Walburn, Teri Prather, Chris Smith, Kathy Farrell, Linda Hennell, April Whitford. SECOND ROW: Miss Miller, Carrie Tracey, Theresa Le Moon, Sue DeDionisio, Cindy Peters, Diane Paradise, Amy Collier, Debbie Barbarini, Kelli Mercer.

RIGHT: Varsity Volleyball Team: FIRST ROW: Theresa Berdis, Amy Salow, Dottie Przepyszny. SECOND ROW: Paula Hackenberg, Debbie Abbate, Mary Stanley, Chris Smith. THIRD ROW: Pam Henry, Deanna Volk, Leslie Garwig.

Girls' Volleyball Scores

| H.C. | | Opp. |
|---|---|---|
| 0 | Seneca | 2 |
| 2 | Girard | 0 |
| 0 | Northwestern | 2 |
| 2 | Corry | 0 |
| 2 | Fort LeBoeuf | 1 |
| 2 | North East | 0 |
| 2 | General McLane | 1 |
| 2 | Fairview | 0 |
| 0 | Iroquois | 2 |
| 2 | Corry | 0 |
| 2 | Seneca | 0 |
| 2 | Girard | 0 |
| 2 | Northwestern | 1 |
| 1 | Fort LeBoeuf | 2 |
| 2 | North East | 0 |
| 2 | General McLane | 0 |
| 2 | Fairview | 1 |
| 2 | Iroquois | 0 |
| 0 | Fort LeBoeuf | 2 |

# Girls Bounce Back

Who said you need height to win in volleyball? With an average height of only five feet and four inches, the Huskie girls were one of the best all-around teams of the county, and they had a record of 14 wins and 5 losses. The team came close to District play, being eliminated in a second place tie-breaker by Fort LeBoeuf.

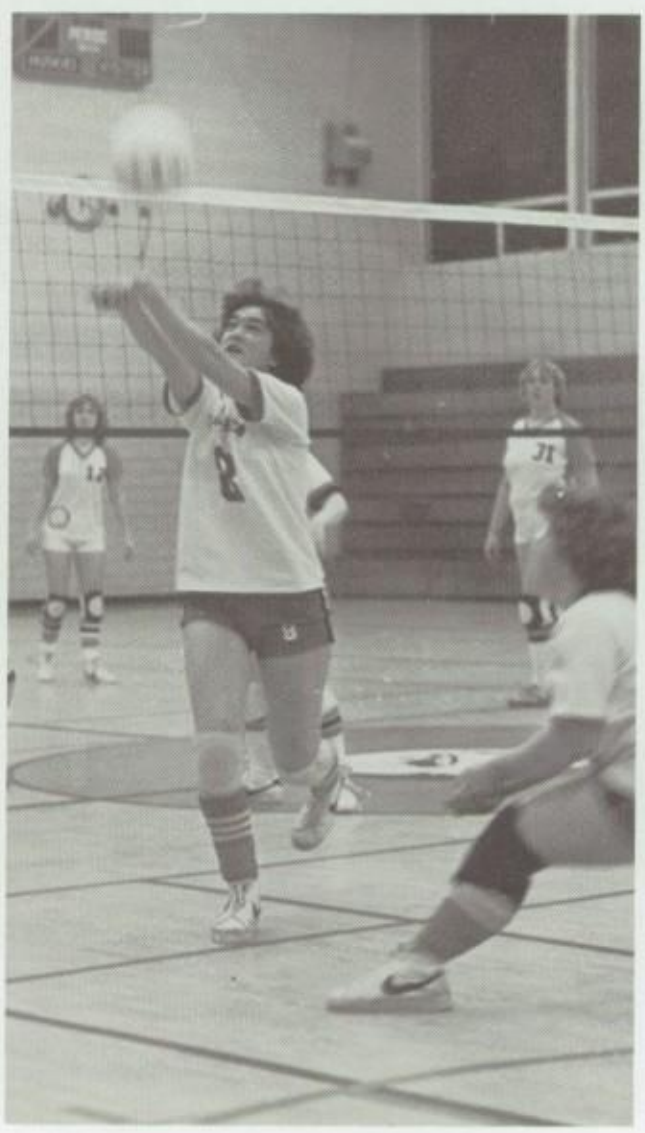
One of the reasons for this successful season was the teamwork demonstrated at matches where the girls were behind at first, but managed to overcome the competition. Four of the six starting team members were selected to all-county teams. Debbie Abbate represented Harb on the first team, Mary Stanley qualified for the second team, and Deanna Volk and Leslie Garwig were awarded honorable mentions.

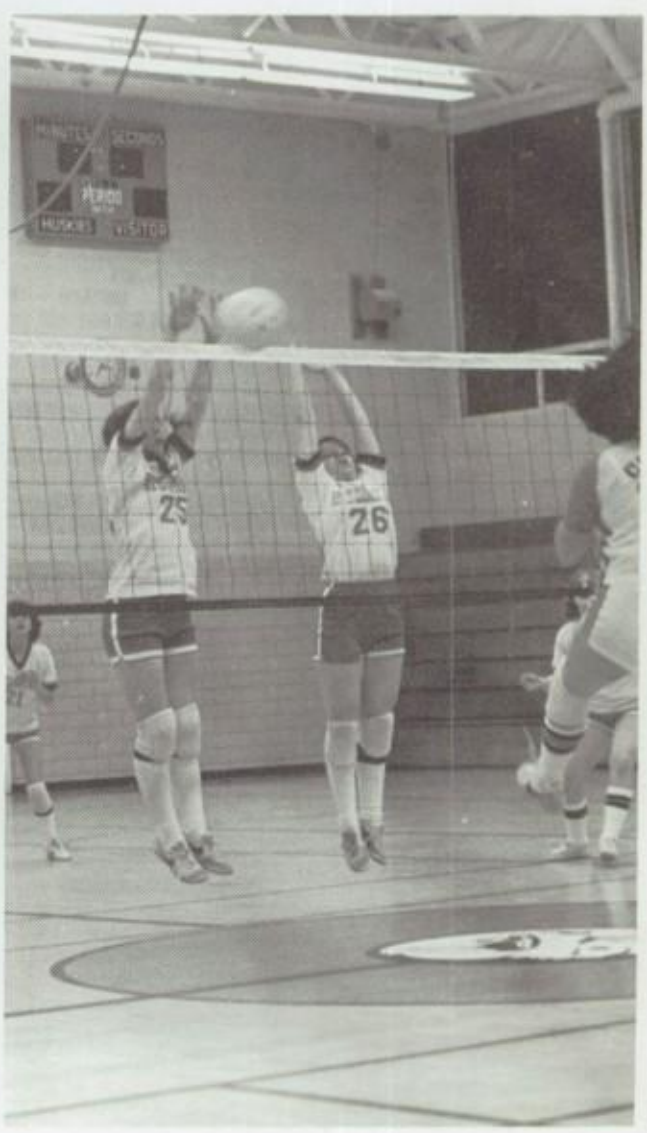
LEFT: Deanna Volk waits to set the ball as Paula Hackenberg gets down low to dig it.

BOTTOM LEFT: Where'd it go?!!

BOTTOM MIDDLE: I've got it!

BOTTOM RIGHT: Pam Henry and Paula Hackenberg team up to produce a nasty spike.

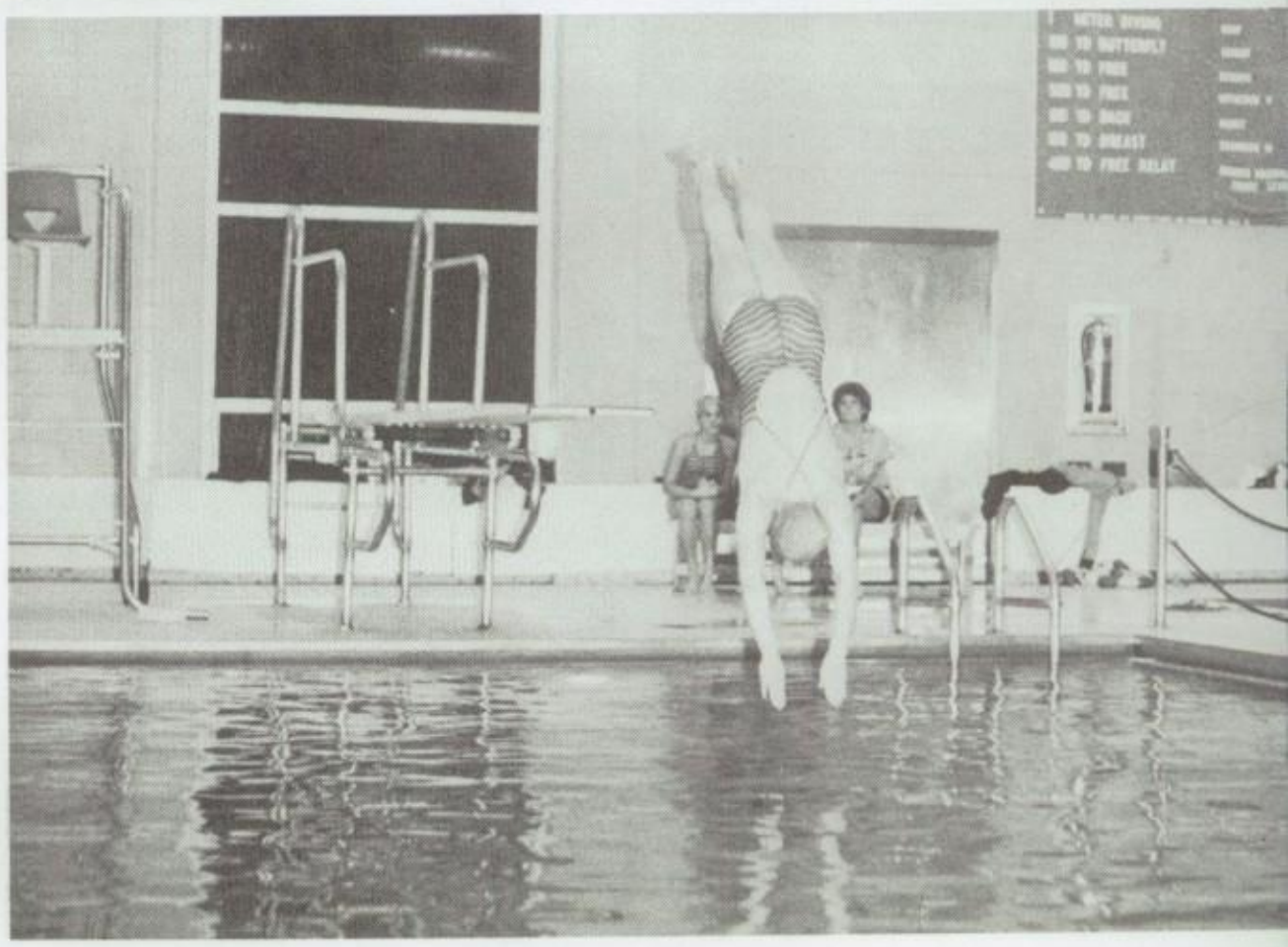




RIGHT AND BELOW: The team was starting to practice body conditioning months before their first meet.

ABOVE RIGHT: The managers of the team: Tracey Johnson, Kristin Baran, Diane Jarmolowicz, Shelly Artise, and Sandra Etzel.

RIGHT: A flawless forward dive in the layout form is performed by Carrie Sherwood.



# Girls' Swim Team Post Most Successful Season

The Harbor Creek Varsity Girls Swim Team finished their most successful season to date with a record of 4 wins and 5 losses. The girls set new school marks in 6 of 11 events.

Outstanding swimmers for the Huskie girls were Tracey Babay and Beth Bender who are both part of 4 new school records and sophomores Gina Yount and Karen Mackovjak who each hold part of 2 new school records.

TOP: The Girls' Swim Team: FIRST ROW: Cindy Pohl, Jenny Hallgren, Cheryl Musgrave, Paula Freeman, Tracey Babay, Joan Martin. SECOND ROW: Karen MacDonald, Sue Kingsley, Renee Terrill, Sally Lessor, Karen Mackovjak, Janet Woycheck, Beth Bender, Gina Yount. THIRD ROW: Carrie Sherwood, Mary Garwig, Karen Palisim, Jill Ferguson, Gena Pfeffer, Renee Newberry, Sandra Jordan.

LEFT: Co-captains Tracey Babay and Paula Freeman.

Girls' Swimming Scores

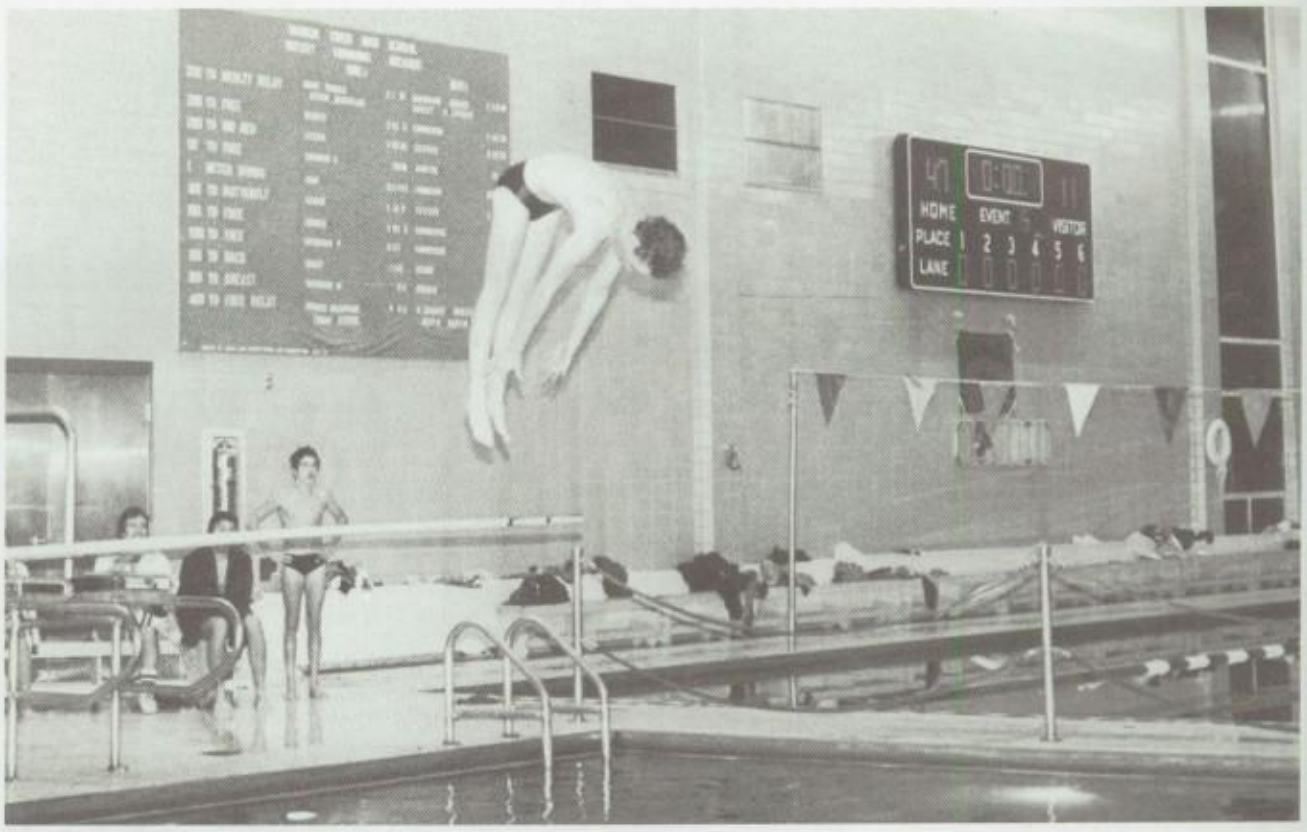
| H.C. | | Opp. |
|---|---|---|
| 134 | East | 22 |
| 65 | Fairview | 103 |
| 69 | McDowell | 109 |
| 62 | North East | 50 |
| 105 | Girard | 40 |
| 123 | Tech Memorial | 40 |
| 58 | Fairview | 108 |
| 64 | North East | 108 |
| 113 | Girard | 50 |

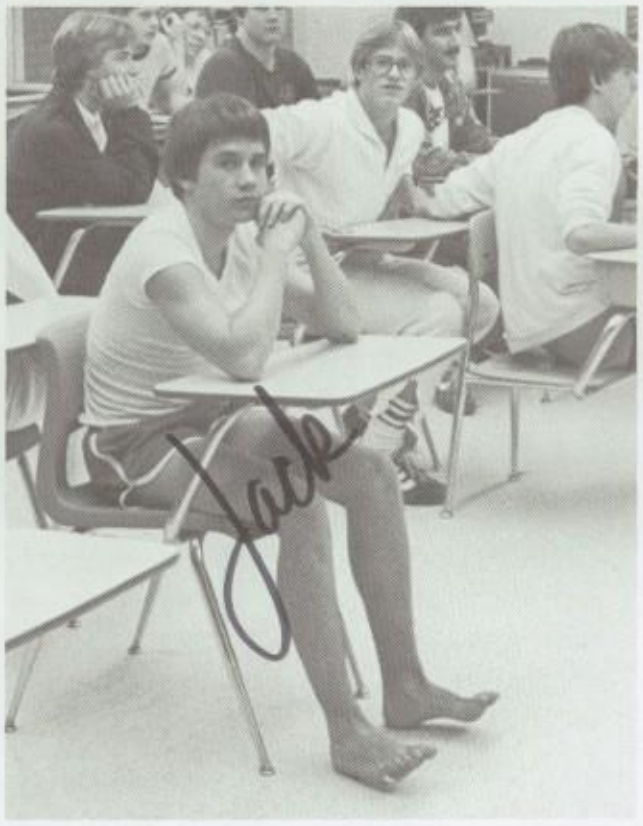
RIGHT: Performing a forward dive in the pike position is Mike Foster.

BELOW LEFT: In December, it wasn't uncommon to see swim team members running in the halls after school.

BELOW MIDDLE: At a meeting, Jack Parry, Tom Mezzacapo, and Brian Zatkoff are distracted by the camera, while Dave Mackovjak, Ron Henry, and Mike Malinowski find it easier to pay attention to Mr. Snyder.

BELOW RIGHT; Bryan Parry tries to obtain as much height as possible for his dive.





Boys' Varisty Swim Team Record

| HC | | OPP. |
|---|---|---|
| 50 | Corry | 31 |
| 132 | East | 42 |
| 93 | Fairwiew | 81 |
| 82 | McDowell | 90 |
| 116 | Iroquois | 54 |
| 97 | North East | 69 |
| 131 | Girard | 39 |
| 117 | Tech | 54 |
| 105 | Corry | 67 |
| 100 | Fairwiew | 72 |
| 111 | North East | 60 |
| 132 | Girard | 38 |
| 112 | Iroquois | 58 |

LEFT: After the meet is over, most of the team members stay and cheer on the Girls Swim Team.

# ECL Champs

The Boys' varsity swim team completed their finest season ever. They finished with a league record of ten wins and no losses, and an overall record of twelve wins one loss. This record gives the Huskie Tankers their first Erie County League championship in the school's history. This year's team boasts eight seniors who have all qualified for the district meet. Along with eight underclassmen, they are Ed French (co-captain), Rick Hesch (co-captain), Herb Hennell, Dave Mackovjak, Mike Malinowski, Tom Mezzacapo, Brian Zatkoff, Jack Parry, Bob Dailey, Ron Henry, Mike Lawrence, John Ryan, Phil Sewell, Mike Zatkoff, Mike Foster, and Bryan Parry.

This is the second consecutive year that Coach Snyder and his Huskie tankmen have had a winning season. Although there weren't as many records broken this year as there were last year, at the time of this writing there have been three varsity records set. The 200 yard medley relay was broken by the team of John Ryan, Ed French, Bob Dailey, and Herb Hennell. Herb also broke the time for the 200 yard individual medley, while Bob Dailey shattered the record for the 100 yard butterfly. Coach Snyder feels that many records will drop at the 1981 District championships.

Don't you dare forget to write John Holmes in my yearbook. Good luck in the future and in everything you do. Remember Good ol' Henry. A.G.F.A. F.M.A.

LEFT: The Boys Swim Team: FIRST ROW: Bob Yount, Jim McDermott, Paul Swandhurst, Scott Tracey, Phil Sewell. SECOND ROW: Coach Snyder, John Ryan, John Graf, Brian Zatkoff. THIRD ROW: Bob Yount, Tom Mezzacapo, Rick Hesch, Dave Leroux, Mike Malinowski, Bob Dailey, Bryan Parry, Captain Ed French. FOURTH ROW: Mike Lawrence, Jack Parry, Ron Henry, Dave Mackovjak, Herb Hennell, Mike Foster, Mike Zatkoff, Jeff Zatkoff.

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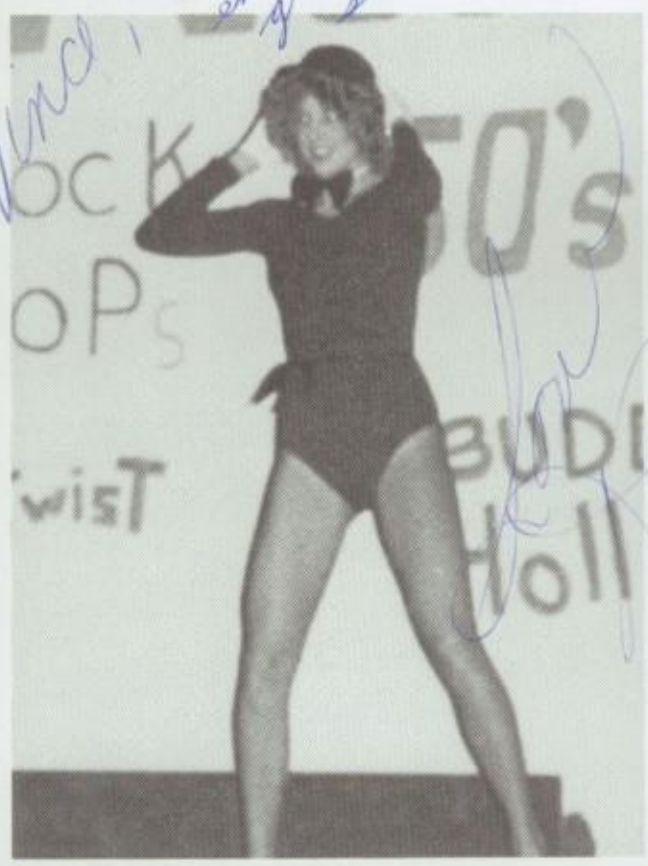


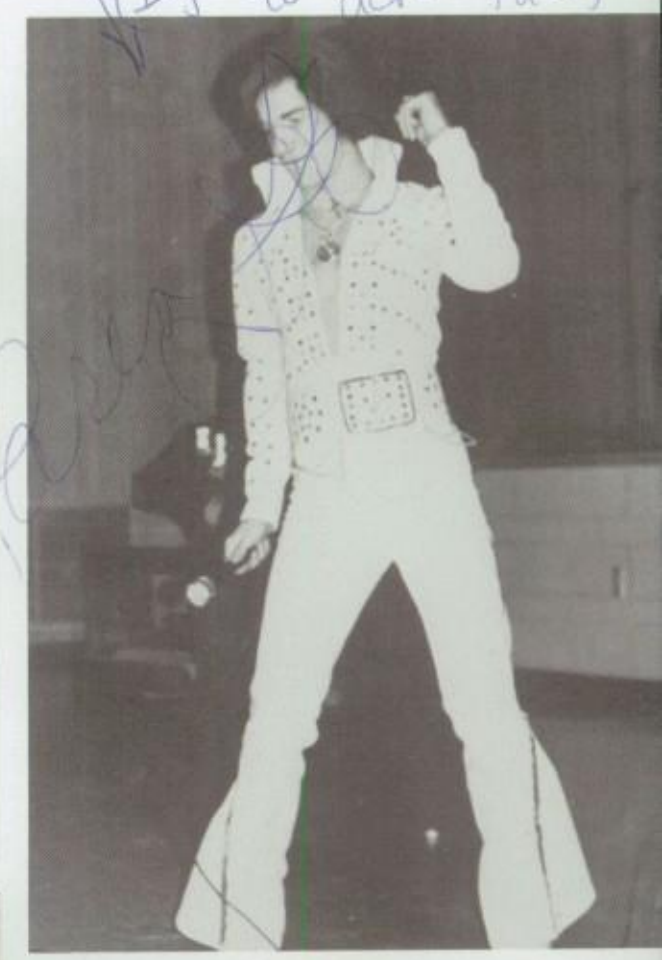

TOP: Christine Bergqvist won over the audience with her rendition of "Eleanor Rigby."

TOP RIGHT: An instrumental group consisting of Brian Striecher, Don Tyler, Tom Braeger, Scott Morschhauser, Dave Bell, Craig Tyler, and Jim Standley played a medley of 60's songs.

ABOVE: An amusing comedy act, the always popular "Who's on First," was well performed by Jeff Prichard and Tom Pearson.

ABOVE MIDDLE: Karen Czarnecki was one of the talented duo who danced to the "Pink Panther Theme."

ABOVE RIGHT: One of the most popular acts was a medley of Elvis' songs performed by Tom Bronakowski.

RIGHT: Jerry Gronborg sings the song, "Calendar Girl," as he presents the guys in the guys' dance line.

FAR RIGHT: Shown are some of the outrageous outfits that the senior high guys displayed in the variety show.

AH, thank God for real men.

ABOVE: A great song and dance number, "Rock Around the 50's," was excellently performed by Bill Ostrowski, Deanna Carlson, Tim Smith, Kate Lane, Jim Hohman, Brenda Sweet, Dean Beringer, and Paula Wolcott with Don Standley on drums.

Alice Delano-piano

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Dancing, singing, skits and many amusing fillers made the 1981 variety show a big hit. The show and a profit of $1,200 were made possible by Mr. Baran, stage manager Craig Heuser, MC's Deanna Carlson and Joan Martin, the stage crew, and a hard-working cast.

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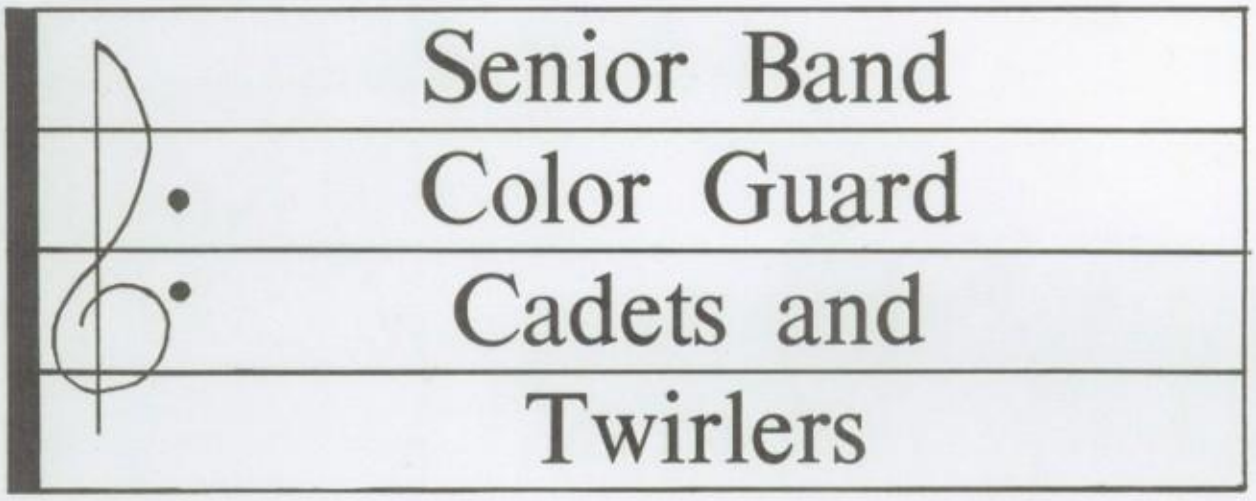


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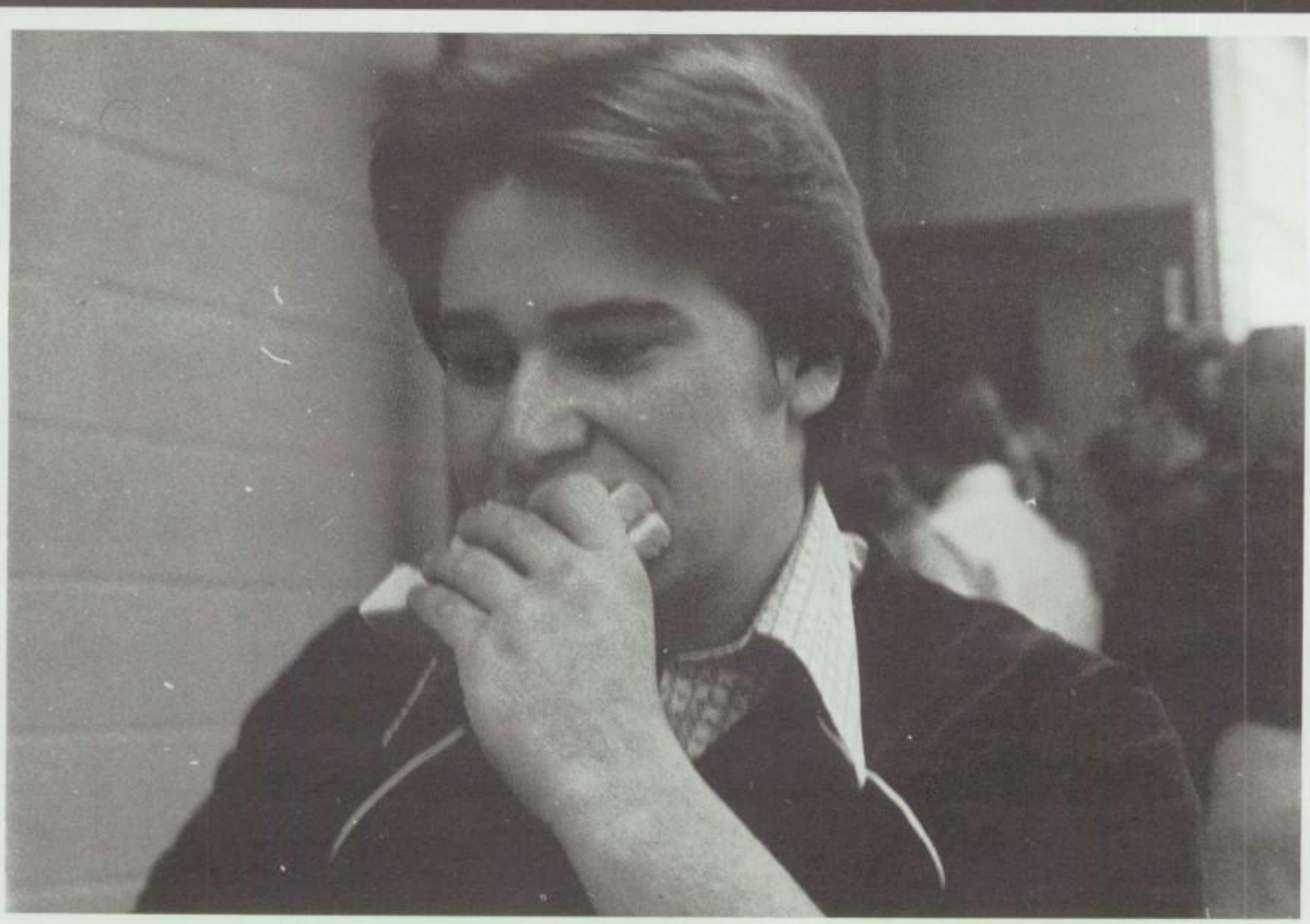

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TRI-COMMUNITY NEWS


To the best A.V. man Hank will ever have. Remember all our fun times in S.S., teaching me to run the projector, and our great party. Good luck always. Love, Miss May Karen

## *PATRONS*

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Congratulations Seniors
from Ms. Matlak
and the 1981 Harborian Staff

# Harb Athletes Sparkle In E.C.L. Action

The yearbook staff congratulated all the students of Harbor Creek who participated in the sports program because, this year, Harbor Creek did well in every sport.

Our football team finished in a tie for second place, while our cross country team went unbeaten in ECL matches. The girls basketball team rose from the slump of the last few years to become serious contenders in county competition, taking a third place.

At the time of this writing, the boys basketball team has been undefeated and many think they will go even farther in state competition than last year's team. The boys swim team is undefeated and has triumphed over the previous kingpin, Fairview, twice. They are in sole possession of first place. The girls swim team is putting their past defeats behind them, and is doing quite well. The wrestling team is having still another successful season, winning the Big 8 tournament. The volleyball team has awakened and is in a tie for second place.

The prospects for the spring sports are just as good. The boys track team is looking for their fifth consecutive county championship and has the potential to back it up. The tennis team and girls track team are figuring to place highly in competition this year, while the baseball and softball teams are aiming for first place.

But to have a good team, you need good coaches and players. Our coaching staff has always done a consistently good job, as well as our players.

## *BOYS TRACK*

Jim Szymanski
79-80 All-County - Shot Put

## *FOOTBALL*

Mike Kuzilla
80-81 All-County Offense - Back
Most Points Scored in E.C.L.
Tom McAnn Award

Dave Sawtelle
80-81 All-County Offense - Punter

Mike Barbarini
80-81 All-County Defense - Linebacker

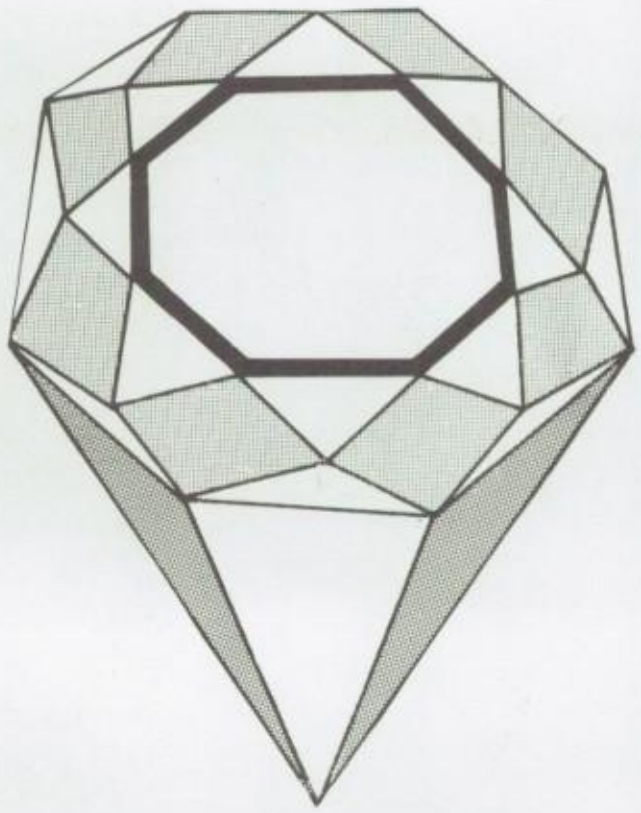
## *WRESTLING*

Todd Prather
79-80 All-County - 132 lbs.
1st in Big 8 and E.C.C.A. Tournament

Jim Akerly
79-80 All-County - 98 lbs.
1st in Big 8 and E.C.C.A. Tournament

## *GIRLS TRACK*

Deanna Volk
79-80 All-County - Javelin



## *SOFTBALL*

Barb Hepp
79-80 All-County - Catcher

Darcie Johnson
79-80 All-County - Outfield

## BOYS BASKETBALL

Brian Siverling
79-80 All-County
Honorable Mention - State

## *BASEBALL*

Tim McQueeney
79-80 All-County - 2nd Base

Dave Lynch
79-80 All-County - 1st Base

## *GIRLS SWIMMING*

Mary Lessor
79-80 All-County
Set Seven New Records

## *BOYS SWIMMING*

Andy Martin
79-80 Qualified for States
Set 50 Yard Free-Style Record

## *TENNIS*

Geof Dalglish
79-80 All-County

Karen Morgan
79-80; 80-81 All-County
80-81 District 10 Girls' Singles Champ

# Art Classes Provide A Break

Was there a way to brighten up a dull schedule? There sure was — take an art class. The students who took art found that it was a relaxing break in their day.

Most of them had their interest in art sparked by the cycle program of the jr. high. While this class taught the basics of art, the sr. high classes develop the more advanced skills.

The activities in an art class ranged from yarn work, freehand drawing, and leather craft to painting, sculpting, and pottery. Each student had a chance to specialize in his or her favorite area, the result being a lot of fine artwork on display in the artrooms.

RIGHT: Ron Henry completes another art project.

BELOW RIGHT: What do you mean I'm using the wrong kind of paint?!

BELOW: Among the many crafts taught in crafts class was yarnwork, as shown by Carla Moore.

LEFT: This drawing was done by Rich Powell.

BELOW LEFT: Dave Williams made this horse head.

BELOW: Replacing Mrs. Sargent as the crafts teacher was Mr. Olsen.

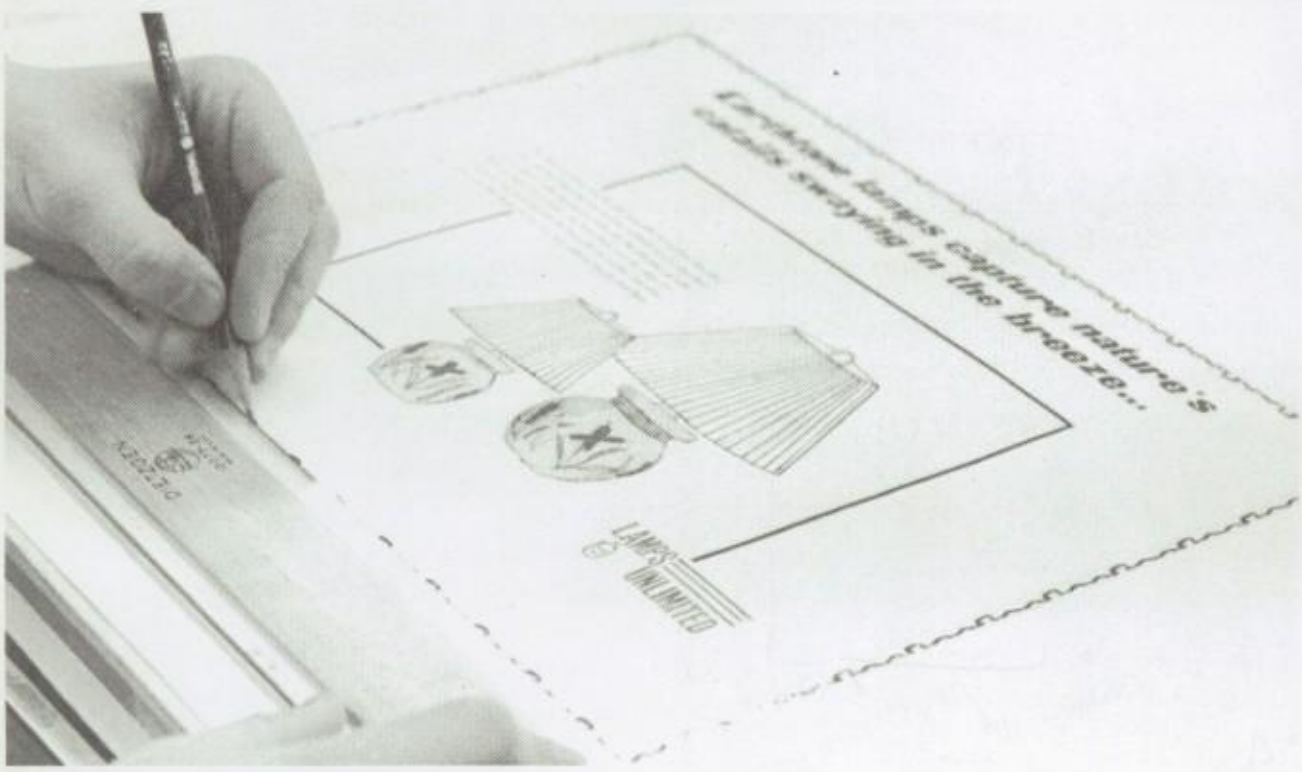
FAR RIGHT: Mr. Frazier assists three art students with their work.

RIGHT: This creative claywork was done by Ron Henry

Every day, we read a magazine or a newspaper of some sort. If it were not for the ads we skim over, those newspapers and magazines would be so expensive that nobody would buy them. Harbor Creek offers a class that teaches students how to design ads that will catch our eye. It is called Advertising and Layout and is taught by Mr. Donofrio.

Students who took the class became aware of what is involved in creating ads. Type must be selected, copy written, and illustrations chosen. After lessons and lectures in using newspaper, visualization, and layout, they practiced these skills through various exercises and drills. All this was done in order to produce effective and interesting ad designs.

Some of these students may go into Graphic Design and Communication. If they choose, they will have a good head start because they took the class.

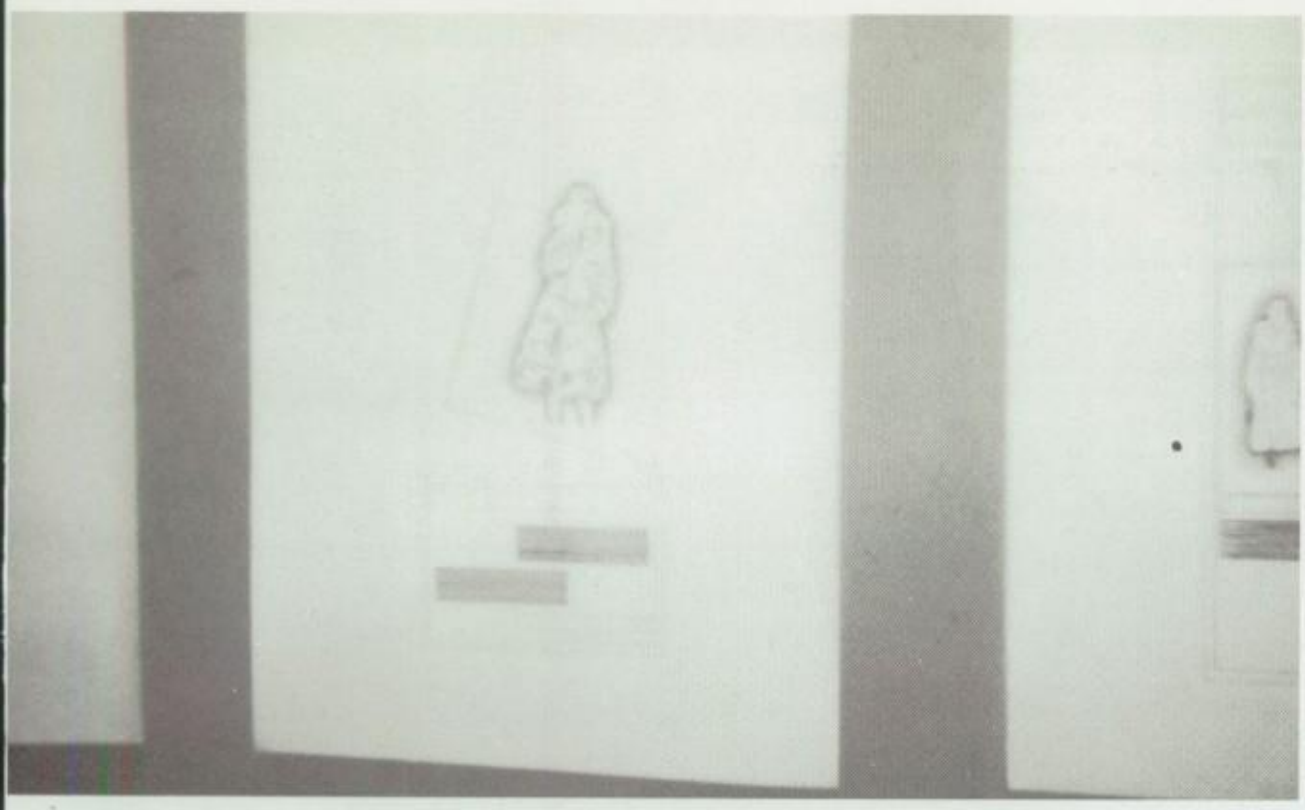



TOP: Natalie Garofalo and Melanie Ayers add the final touches to their newspaper ad layout.

ABOVE LEFT: A newspaper layout designed by one of Mr. Donofrio's advertising students.

ABOVE RIGHT: Debby Buziewicz examines the newspaper for quality ads for her project on visualization.

# It Pays To Advertise

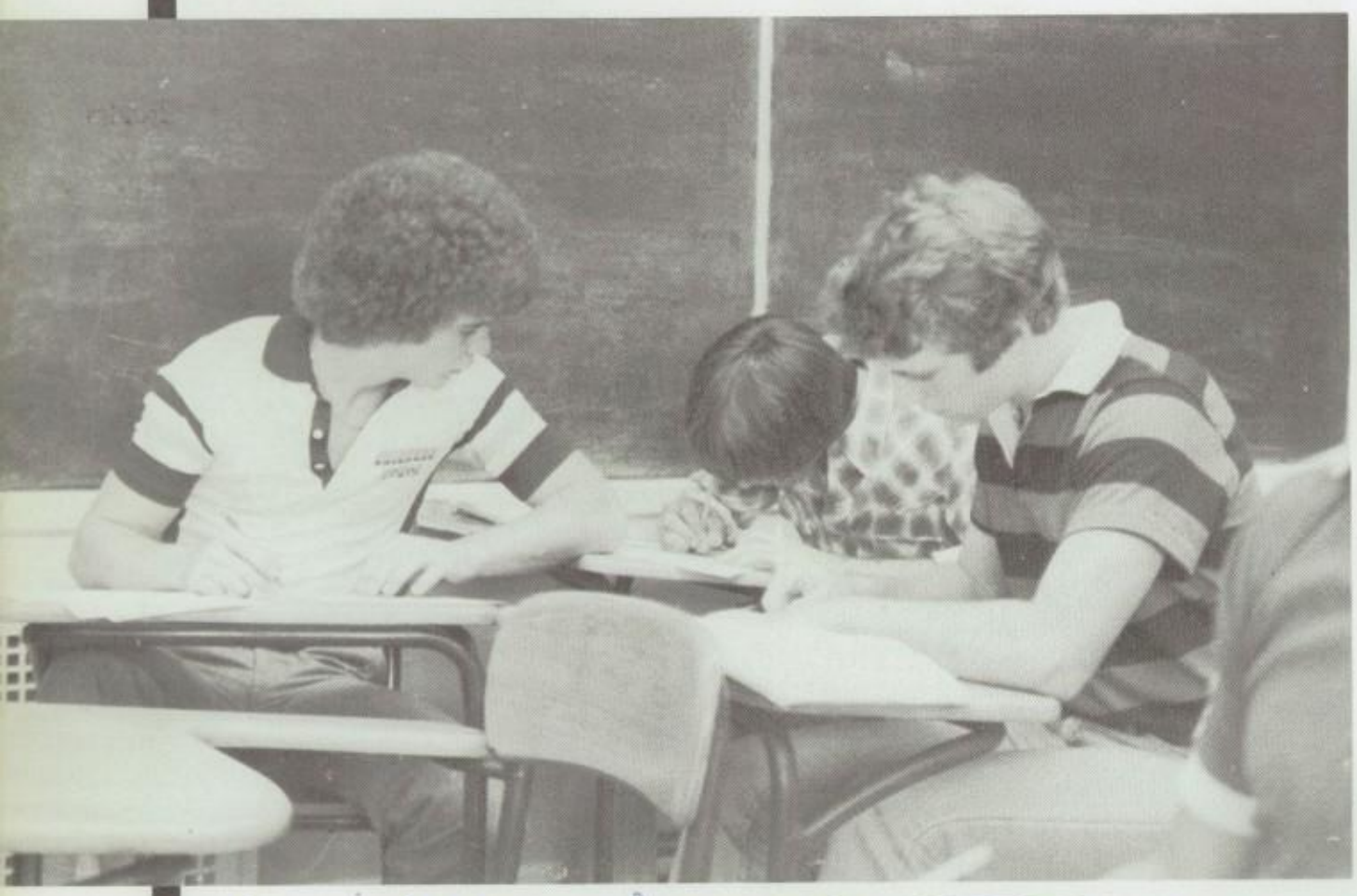


LEFT AND BELOW LEFT: Some of the outstanding work done by the class.

ABOVE: Kelly Paris, Debbie Buziewicz, Natalie Garofalo, and Melanie Ayers check the visualization collection before starting their layout sketches.

LEFT: Mike Learn re-examines his ad layout for errors.

# The Last Year. . .



# Polished. . .

Vgence
I'm a great friend
known along time. We
a whole year without any
battles. I hope you
letter in school next year,
gonna be a great big crazy
w off in chaos. Well I hope you
have a great summer I know I'll
be going riding with you guyes.
Good luck in the future
whatever you decide to do.
A friend Always,
'82 Bill

I've
west
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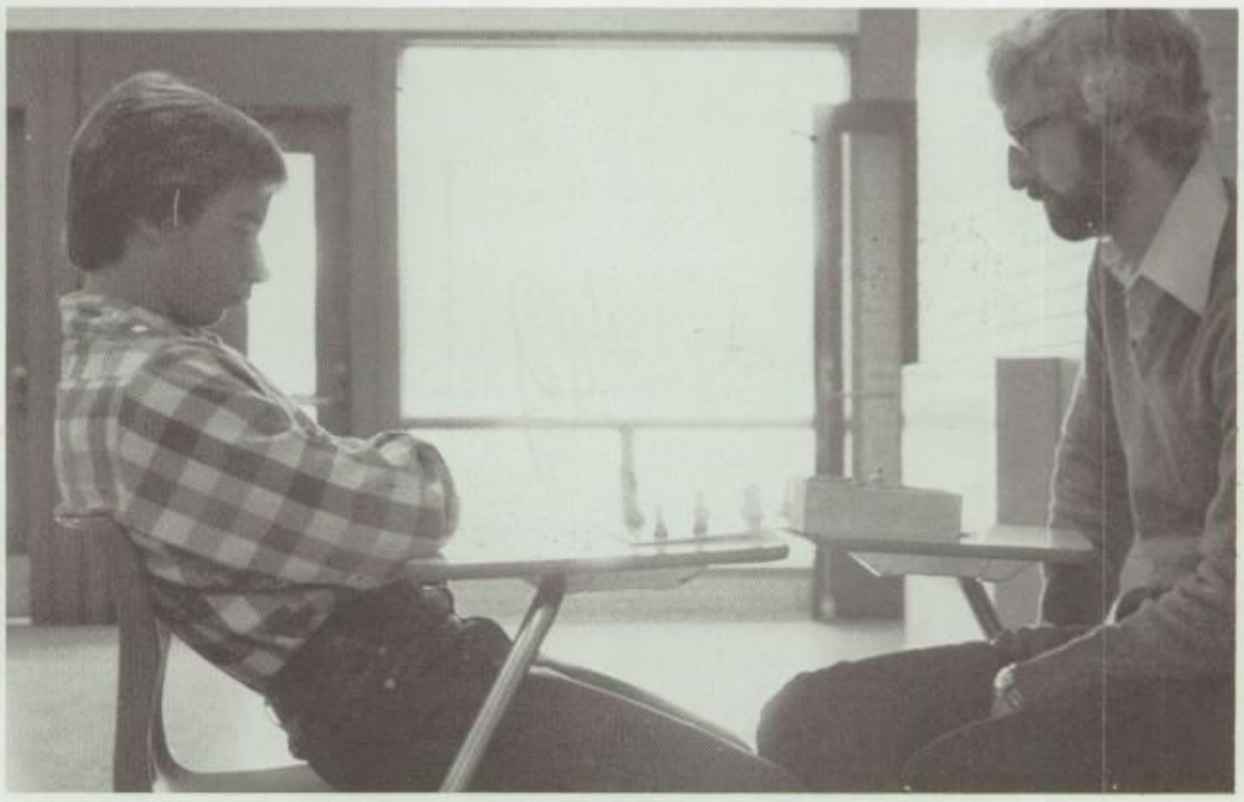
do
it's
ll

Hey Bill
that's m
SPACE!!

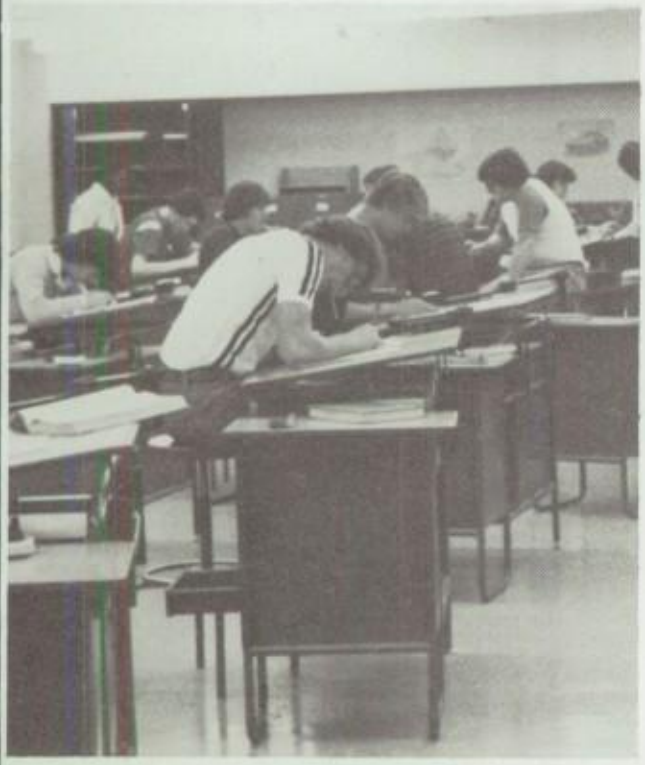
Vinie,
To a really nice kid. Remember all the times in Road Work!! Real fun!! Remember Social Studies! Yuck!! Well, Have a fun summer! Good Luck in everything you do!

Love,
"82"
AFA Theresa

# Refined. . .



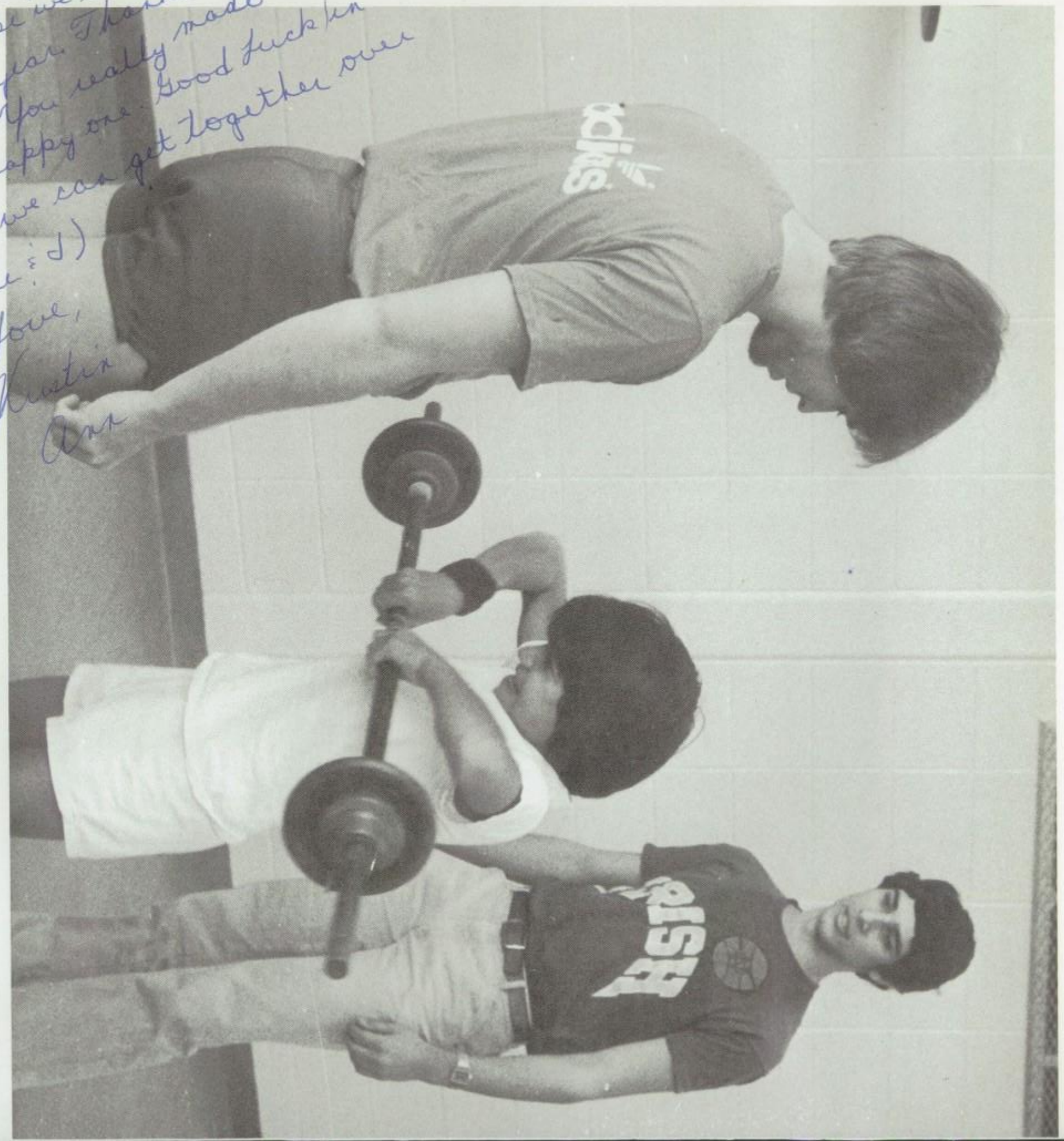
# Ready To Meet The Challenge. . .



Vince,
Wild kid - I sur-
vived that crazy horse ride!
Maybe someday, I'll learn to love
those dumb animals. It's been really
great getting to know you & I hope we see
eachother in some classes next year. Thanks
for being such a special friend. You really made
my first year at Harborcreek a happy one. Good fuck'in
all you ever do in life. Hope we can get together over
the summer. (You? ? & Bernie :D)

All my love,
Kristin
Ann

"82




And Help Others

WALSWORTH PUBLISHING COMPANY
MARCELINE, MISSOURI, U.S.A.

Vince
(Xavier)
You are a really
nice person with
a good sense of humor.
Stay that way!
all the fun in
had. I wish
luck in the future
Well, stay cool + throw darts at my picture!

Vince,
Well, I guess
SENIORS!!
Have a great
Have a really fun
Have a great
Don't forget
at graduation
tuxes in
cracked out
all the time -
the summer.

Vince, Hi! To a very strange guy
Practice - take it from a pro (ha ha)
For the ice cream cone. Remember
Super Fun in Road work!
Take it easy
Have a good
Summer. Take it
easy!
'82

Vince,
well, I survived this year with you. (Just kidding.)
your a real sweet boy. Whom I just got to know.
We had alot of laughs together, and hope there's
more to come. Remember Health class with
Nagy eggs. Next year we'll be seniors
and then we'll be graduating. But
lets take it one step at a time
Good luck with your plans
and have a nice vacation
See ya again in
September
Love
Diane E.
'82

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The parents of the staff and anyone else who helped the staff.

Vince,
To a very nice guy. Never forget all the fun we had failing English. Probably see you in Summer school.
A.F.A.
Barb

Vince,
To a real nice guy and friend. Remember all the fun we had in Chem. + thanks for helping us on our labs. Hope next year you are in some of my classes. Have fun over the summer and see you next year when we're "Seniors".
Take Care
"82" Amy
Sharon

Vince,
I want you to remember that it was my privige to sign your yearbook first! I know will never forget Mr. Sidelinger's Chem class and all his lies. I know you won't forget what I called him once! Have a great summer, don't work to hard at English. See ya next year. Your friend,
Karen '82'

Vince.
I really got to know you this yr. also to be one who shares my locker. with me. Have a nice summer. and see you next year. in hath. finally our last. well at least your last year
Patti

Vince,
To a really nice person that is very thoughtful. Thank you for trying to help me get a job, even though I might not get it. Remember all the fun times in health. Huh! I really enjoy talking to you during class. Well, I hope you have a nice summer, stay out of trouble. See ya next year // sooner.
Your friend,
Dawn
'83"

Vincent,
To a nice person I've known since grade school. There have been a lot of good times during our school years, its hard to believe there's only one left. Well, Hope to see ya before next year. Good Luck over the summer.
your friend,
Tom
'82"

Vince,
To a really sweet and nice friend that I got to know well this year. Good luck in your senior year. Take care.
"81" Love,
Lori
A.F.A.

Vince
To a really nice guy in my chem class. Remember what a kill sidelinger was and remember what a great flair for fashion he had. some of those outfits, the perfect matching of ties, shirts & pants. just drove me crazy. well have a real nice summer and see you in the fall.
love
michele